THEATERS-

OS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treas.
THREE NIGHTS ONLY—DEC 6, 7 and 8.

ONE NIGHT ONLY, Mme. Sotia Scaichi, In a Short Miscellaneous THURSDAY, DEC 9, Mme. Sotia Scaichi, In a Short Miscellaneous THURSDAY, DEC 9, Presented with Full Costumes, Seenery. Paraphernalia, Etc. Second Act "MARIHA," Fourth Act "IL TROVATORE," with the following artists in the cast: Mile. Marie Toulinguet, Mile. Marie du Bedat, Mr. Thomas McQueen, Signor A. Achille, Signor C. Gnarro. Prices—\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c. Seats on sale Monday, Dec. 6. Tel. Main 70.

Attraction—The always welcome Play—Two Nights Only and Matinee, FRIDAY and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11—Johnson's Perfect Production of the Entire Old Version of

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Indorsed alike by Press and Pulpit.

Special Bargain Matinee Saturday. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Seats on sale Monday, Dec. 6, Night prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Tel Main 70

Extra—Attraction Extraordinary!

Monday, Dec. 13-One Week-Get Ready For It.

Klaw & Erlanger announce the New York Casino's Greatest Success,

IM GAY NEW 75 People in the Great Company A Whirlwind of Fun and Burlesque The swiftest Show ever seen

x x x x All the Casino Ballets All the Casino Novelties All the Casino Girls

All the Casino Specialties All the Casino Songs All the Casino Laughs All the Casino Fun

Exactly the same company that tonight closes its remarkably successful engagement at the Baldwin in San Francisco
Seats on sale Thursday, Dec. 9, Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,50 Tel. Main 70

BURBANK THEATER—

TONIGHT Last Performance

66 Lost in New York."

WEEK BEGINNING BTH Matinee Saturday Only,

Pettit's Big, Romantic, Spectacular Production

The Grand Hotel, Paris

The Big, Revolving La Roquett Prison Scene

The Deck of the S.S. Australasia in mid ocean.

The Beautiful Harbor, Sidney

An Enormous Production. Over 50 People on the Stage,

PRICES ... 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Order Seats by Tel. M 1270. Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC 6 .....

The World's Greatest Novelties.

# aroline Hull..

Triple-Voiced Vocalist.

GREAT And His Marvelous Musical Figures.

A. O. DUNCAN. Last Week of

Last Week of

Last Week of MLLE. LECPOLDINE. Last Week of COOKE and CLINTON. 3

THE TOBINS.

MATINEE TODAY = Any seat 25c; Children 10c;

Prices Never Changing—Evening, Reserved seats 25 and 50 cents; Gallery, 10 cents Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. Main 1447.

TIESTA PARK—Cor. Twelfth St.—BASEBALL—

Two Championship Games: Trilbys vs. 7th Regiment 7th Regiment vs. Echoes SUNDAY, Dec. 5. Admission 25c., Ladies Free. JAS. F. MORLEY, Mgr. THE CHICAGO HAIR PARLORS-Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring Hair Chains, MRS. PARTHENA MINEHAN, 120% S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

# ENDLESS TALK

Congress Will Have a Windy Session.

Not Much Legislation Will Be Enacted.

Populist Senators are Disposed to Kill Time.

MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS

Make the Outcome Decidedly Problematical.

Bankruptcy and Appropriation Bills Will Pass.

Little Else is Likely to Be Accomplished.

THE LAWMAKERS ASSEMBLING.

President's Message May Be Delayed Hawaiian Treaty to Be Con-sidered in Executive Session. Cuban Belligerency Doubtful.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first regular constitutional session of the Fifty-fifth Congress will convene in the national Capitol at noon on the first Monday in December, and a majority of the members of the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives have registered at the va-rious hotels in Washington during the past three days. In the absence of the President, it is not believed that the annual message will be delivered to the Congress on Monday. It is presumed that, in the event of the inability of the President to receive a delegation from Congress, and the necessary delay in the delivery of the message of lay in the delivery of the message of the Exécutive, both houses will ad-journ till Tuesday. The political leaders are discussing

the probabilities and possibilities of the session, and the prevailing belief is that little of national importance will result beyond the passage of the regular appropriation bills providing for the expenses of the government and the enactment of a bankrupt law. International affairs will command immediate attention, even the subject of Hawaiian annexation. Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the

Committee on Foreign Relations, says:
"It is arrant nonsense to say that
the Hawaiian treaty will be discussed in open session of the Senate. The matter is purely executive, and will be considered in executive sessions. The Committee on Foreign Relations, at the extraordinary session, ordered a favorable report on the treaty, and that report is now unfinished business. port on Tuesday next. If anything should intervene to cause a change in that programme, I shall call up the matter on Wednesday and request immediate consideration of the treaty There is no necessity for delay. Th Senate is ready to take up the ques-tion. The people of this country and of Hawaii desire a settlement of the matter. We will be working the will of the sovereign people of both coun-tries by promptly taking up the ques-tion and reaching a conclusion

Concerning the Cuban and other in ternational problems, Senator Davis said: "I shall be obliged to withhold any expressions of opinion until I have ascertained the latest facts. All matters of international importance matters of international importance are first fully known by the executive branch of the government. The Senate and the other branch of the Con-gress can have no official information until it has been communicated by the executive branch of the government. Consequently, there may be important complications in international affairs of which I can at present know nothing officially, and hence it would be improper for me to express opinions upon insufficient information and without mature reflection. I am quite confident, however, that the Hawalian and Cuban questions will receive a great deal of deliberation and consideration

Senator Allison of Iowa, chairman of the great Committee on Appropria-tions and chairman of the Republican caucus, says: "It is as easy for an editor in Oregon

or Texas or Florida or Maine to con-jecture concerning the work of Congress as for me or any other Senator at the present time, except in the most at the present time, except in the most general way. Every Senator and every Representative has a hobby or hobbies. Representative has a noby or nobles. For myself, I must say that my hobby is the reduction of government expenses, by economy in appropriations. This you will see and understand is perfectly natural. The Committee on Appropriations must take a very broad and comprehensive view of government expenses. We must consider not alone what each executive department wants. expenses. We must consider not alone what each executive department wants and needs, or thinks that it needs, but we must consider the condition of our national revenues and the futility of appropriations of moneys which are not now in the treasury. The people

# HERE IT IS, AND BY AUTHORITY.

Official Order for Publishing Advertisement of the San Pedro Deep-sea Prosperity's Wave in the Harbor Work.

U.S. INGINBER OFFICE.

ROOM 30 FLOOD BUILDING.

San Francisco, Cal., December 0,

Gentlemen:

1 enclose herewith an advertisement calling for prorosals for construction of breakwater at San Pedro, Cal., which you will please publish in your paper on the following dates:-

December 10, 11, 13 and 14.1897, and

February 8 and 9,1898,

subject to regulations contained in the printed circular of December 7, 1895 (copy herewith).

After completion of publication please send to this office your bill, in auplients, and one copy of each paper in which advertisement appeared.

Very respectantly Charles Dans, Major, corps of Engineers.

### 2 Enclosures.

Following is a copy of the advertisement referred to: DEEP-WATER HARBOR, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

U.S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FLOOD BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.,) Dec. 10, 1897 .- Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro, Cal., will be received here until 12 noon, Pacific Coast time, February 10, 1898, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application.

CHAS. E. L. B. DAVIS, Major of Engineers.

NOTE-The publication of this advertisement is not to begin officially until the 10th inst.

SECOND DEGREE.

will not warrant bond issues, except in will not warrant bond issues, except in cases of national extremity. The people do not see any likelihood of financial extremities for the country when we are at peace with all the world. Consequently, the Committee on Appropriations will be obliged to say 'No' hundreds of times during the coming session of Congress, and say it to honorable and earnest gentlemen, who believe that they are making only

reasonable requests."
Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, who has been honored by the Repubwho has been honored by the Repub-lican party for more than twenty years, is now a wild Populist, and is opposed to everything that is desired by the President and his other political asso-ciates of former days. He has been in thawaii during the past two months, not seeking information alone, but seeking causes and reasons for defense of his recalcitrant course. He has just eturned to this city, and is ready to returned to this city, and is ready to take part in every iconoclastic procedure which may be desired by anti-annexationists; anti-Cubanites and anti-McKinley men. He 'will speak from time to time on the Hawaiian treaty, and will occupy a great deal of the time of the executive sessions.

Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina she times of the Populist National

Senator Marion Butter of North Caro-lina, chairman of the Populist National Committee, is also a time-killer, and will talk against Hawaii, although he will advocate Cuban belligerency. He is a veritable bull in a china shop when he undertakes to kill time in the Sen-

Senator Allen of Nebraska, the physical giant of the upper house of Con-gress, the man who talked for fifteen consecutive hours in opposing the silconsecutive hours in opposing the silver purchase repeal bill, says that he will oppose Hawaiian annexation, and will have his say in the executive seswill have his say in the executive sessions. Inasmuch as this one alleged statesman is good for a talk of three hours any day or every day, his threat means a long delay in the Hawaiian matters, because his vocabulary is as boundless as his assurance. Moreover, under the rules of the Senate, there can be no abridgment of debate, and his chronic emissions of words cannot be stopped in parliamentary order.

stopped in parliamentary order. In the House of Representatives we have the dude Congressman from Washington, James Hamilton Lewis, the man who dresses twice a day for public exhibition. He says that while his people believe in the passage of a bankruptcy bill and the annexation of Hawaii, he intends to make a "few observations" on these topics and on whatever may come before the House for discussion. He is as tireless as he is tiresome; and his attitude, in con-junction with the declarations of oth-

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE)

Goddard, the Kansas City Murderer, Gets Sixteen Years.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 4.—Mur-

der in the second degree was the ver-dict at a late hour tonight in the case det at a late hour tonight in the case of Dr. Jefferson D. Goddard, the druggist who shot and killed Fred J. Jackson, a laundryman, in the apartments of Jackson's wife at the Woodland Hotel. The case was given to the jury at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The verdict of the jury fixes the penalty at sixteen years in the State penitentiary.

The case has been sensational from the first. The tragedy developed the fact that Mrs. Jackson, who is wealthy, having acquired all the property of her

husband before his death, set Goddard up in the drug business, and the dead man's relatives charged conspiracy between the wife and Goddard to put Jackson out of the way. When Dr. Goddard was first tried for the crime, a further sensation was created by the action of Mrs. Jackson and the three young daughters of the murdered may

### Points of the News in Today's Times.

General Associated Press night report, received since dark yesterda / . . 62 10.100 3.930 Exclusive Times dispatches (night,) received since dark yesterday ....10 3.000 10.100 The whole equivalent to about 20 columns.

The City-Part 4, Pages 1, 2, 6. Deadlock on the fire-hose job. ... Compton's jurymen dismissed from the panel by Judge Smith....District citing steeplechase at Ingleside. grand jury .... Report of the Health officer ... . Reception in The Times press-room .... Burglary on Hill street.

Bicycle thieves caught.

ously ill at Redlands.

outhern California-Part 4, Page 9. Tobacco industry gaining ground in Anaheim....Trespassers warned from the Soldiers' Home .... San Diego trying to keep the Corwin.... Heavy output of ore at Randsburg.... Work progressing on the Colonia beet-sugar factory at Ventura....Santa Barbara passes an ordinance to improve her streets....Riverside narrowly escapes a frost....F. E. Prendergast danger-

Financial and Commercial, Part 4, New York weekly bank statement

grain and produce markets....Livestock quotations....General business

Pacific Coast-Pages 2, 3, Affairs at the Preston School of Industry to be straightened out....Ex-Attorney's opinion on legality of the Sharkey refuses to sign articles with Jeffries .... A Berkely man kills himself to avoid the mad-house....Suicide

of a hospital patient....Big prune output of Santa Clara county .... San José Grange opposed to the annexation of Hawaii .... Another uprising Congressmen assembling at Wash-

ington-Senator White arrives-Prospective work of the coming session.... No Cabinet changes to take place before the end of the year .... Mother Mc-Kinley still living-The President starts for Washington but will return to Canton in a few days .... Terrible collision of electric cars at Detroit. Terrible railroad wreck in Montana as the result of the blizzard....A wheat combine at Minneapolis....Union Pacific gossip....Martin Thorne in the death-house at Sing-Sing.

Ascendant.

Remarkable Increase in Chicago Bank Clearings.

November's Record the Highest in Four Years.

Upward Tendency Began as Soon as the Passage of the Dingley Bill Was Assured-Money Now Plenty

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago bank clearings are a splendid gauge of the rising tide of prosperity. They show a remarkable increase. They indicate notable improvements in business conditions. Clearings for November reached the enormous aggregate of \$458,000,000, in round numbers, very nearly one-half of a billion. To understand what that means it is necessary to make comparisons.

November's record was the highest in four years and a half. In other words, it is the best showing Chicago has made since the country began to feel the pinch of hard times. month has had such a grand aggregate since May, 1893, when the clearings amounted to \$461,000,000, about \$3,000,000 higher than last month.

But the improvement is not confined to a single month. been a steady gain for six months. Figures have gone up and up by leaps and bounds. During the first seven months, the clearings fell be-hind last year's record every month. The decreases varied from \$10,000,000 to \$71,000,000 a month, and the total for seven months up to August, was \$265,000,000.

The last four months have shown an increase over the corresponding months of last year, varying from \$72,-000,000 to \$101,000,000. These tremendous gains not only wipe out the decrease of \$265,000,000 of the first seven months of the year, but make the record of the eleven months show an increase of \$78,694,188 over the first eleven months of 1896. The total for eleven months of last year was \$4,-019,322,823, and for this year \$4,098,-017,006.

It is noticeable that the upward tendency began in June, when it be-came certain that the Dingley Bill came certain that the Dingley Bill would pass and give the country a protective tariff. While May showed a decrease of \$42,500,000, the decrease of June was only \$28,600,000, and it fell to \$10,900,000 in July. August crossed the line and showed \$72,000,000 more than August, 1896. November capped the climax with a gain of ber capped the climax, with a gain of

Bank clearings, like railroad earnings, are a barometer of general business conditions. Both show enormous gains and prove a great commercial and industrial revival. These are not manufactured figures, nor manipulated. They tell the tale of good A large share of the businest nied. transactions of the world are made with paper instead of actual cash, and these pieces of paper, passing through clearings, are a gauge of When trade is lively, transactions are manipulated and clearing-house re-ports show it. When hard times pinch, there is a corresponding decrease in clearings

Money is plenty. L. Z. Leiter authority for the statement that Chicagoans have lent \$6,000,000 in Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and other Euro-pean cities, because rates of interest are higher across the water. says the Chicago Loan and Trust Com-pany has refused \$15,000,000 of de-posits during the last few months, because it did not know what to do with the money. Bankers complain of a light demand for loans.

Bankers find great improvement in manufacturing circles, many factories having larger forces and bigger out-put than last year. Men of loans see fine increase in all commercial lines. A farmer who did not have enough A farmer who did not have enough last year to buy an overcoat, has paid off his mortgage and is lending money to his neighbor, thereby robbing the banker of business. Working people of all classes are buying more freely, for trade of merchants proves it.

Large crops and good prices brought plenty to the West, and Chi-cago's bank clearings are a barometer for the great Mississippi Valley as well as for this city. This is the comthreatened in Guatemala...Oriental advices received per steamer City of Peking...Burton will contest decided in favor of the widow...Death of Judge Baldwin of Stockton.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 6, Congressmen assembling at Washprairies that much of the grain com-ing to Chicago has been sent on east-ward at once, instead of being poured into elevators to remain for future

Called it an Accident

Called it an Accident.
VALLEJO, Dec. 4.—Dan Buckley, a
United S.a.es sailor, was stabled in the
heart last night by W. H. Dlake, and
instantly killed. Buckley, who, was intoxicated, indulged in some horse play
with Dlake, and in some mysterious
way Buckley was stabled with a miner's candlestick, dying almost instantly. The Coroner's jury called it
an accident and exonerated Dlake.

chairman of the House Committee on

SPORTING RECORD

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

STEEPLECHASE OVER THE NEW COURSE AT INGLESIDE.

Out of a Field of Seven Horses Only Were Able to Take All the Jumps.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS.

JUDGE DENNY WINS THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES.

Sharkey Refuses to Sign Article With Jeffries-Bald and Michael to Meet in a Mile Bicycle Match-Football.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-The 7000 patrons of the Ingleside track today witnessed a spectacle that was not specified on the programme. The new cross-country steeplechase course, recentry constructed at an expense of over \$10,000, was used for the first time today, a field of seven horses contest-ing for a purse, which was the fourth event on the card. The jumps were con-siderable, higher than the considerably higher than those heretofore in use on the Coast tracks, and in con-sequence the race dwindled down to but two horses when the finishing pole had been passed. Our Climate, the favorite, was the first to come to grief at the very outset; two others shared a similar fate at the second jump; another fell at the third, and to cap the climax, Reno refused the fourth jump. Silverado and Mestor, the two surviv-ors, fought it out at the finish, the for-mer winning by a length. Reno was subsequently galloped over the course for third honors. Fortunately, none of the riders was seriously injured, but it is riders was seriously injured, but it is thought one or two were badly bruised. The Rancho del Paso stakes, valued at \$1500, distance one mile and three-quarters, had but three starters, Sen-

quarters, had but three starters, Sen-ator Bland. Imp. Tripping and Judge Denny, the first-named being an odds-on favorite. Judge Denny, the extreme outsiders, furnished one of the greatest turplies of the season by winning

on favorite, Judge Denny, the extreme outsiders, furnished one of the greatest surprises of the season by winning pulled up, a dozen lengths in front of the field. The Montana horse, carrying a heavy impost, was most injudiciously fated by Holmes, who took his mount in front, making the first six furlongs 1:15: flat and the mile in 1:42.

Weather fine, track good. Summaries: Seven furlongs, selling: George Lee, 610 (Clawson,) 2 to 5, won; Bonnie Ione, 101 (Gray.) 25 to 1, second; Watomba, 101 (H. Brown,) 4½ to 1, third; time 1:30%. Henry C. El Puerto, Morena, Sepoy, Glenower, the Dipper, Sing Wing and Roxy Murphy also ran.

One mile: Imp. Trance, 104 (McNichels.) 12 to 1, won; Parthemax, 103 (Thorpe,) 2 to 1, second; Horatio, 105 (Piggott.) 2 to 1, third; time 1:42. Magnet, Santuzza, Triumph and Hohenzollern also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Lost Girl, 107 (Hennessy,) 30 to 1 won; Zamar H, 110 (Conley,) 7 to 5, second; George Rose, 114 (McNichels,) 12 (Hennessy,) 30 to 1 won; Zamar H, 110 (Conley,) 7 to 5, second; George Rose, 104 (Piggott.) 3½ to 1, third; time 1:14½. Judge Stouffer, Scotch Rose, Polish, Harry Gwynn and Sly also ran.

Handicap, steeplechase, short course; Silverado, 128 (Freeman,) 10 to 1, third; time 4:29%. Tortoni, Charile Boots, Hy-Reno, 128 (Freeman,) 10 to 1, third; time 4:291/2. Tortoni, Charlie Boots, Hy-

an, Our Climate also ran. Rancho del Paso Stakes, \$1500, mile and three-quarters, three-year-olds and upward: Judge Denny, 107 (Piggott.) 10 to 1, won; Imp. Tripping, 93 (Clawson.) 7 to 5, second; Senator Bland. 115 (Holmes,) 7 to 10, third; time 3:04½. Seven furlongs: Libertine, 108 (H. Shields.) 9 to 5, won; Bliss Tucker, 87 (Clawson.) 8 to 5, second; Cetter Verence 10 to 10 (Clawson,) 8 to 5, second; Ostler Joe, 108 (Piggott,) 2½ to 1, third; sime 1:28. Miss Prim and Long Lady also started.

### SHARKEY WON'T SIGN.

Sailor Pugilist Avoiding Match With Jeffries.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-Thomas J. Sharkey, who calls himself the champion of the world, this afternoon refused to sign articles for a fight with

Articles of agreement to govern the proposed match had been drawn up and Billy Delaney had affixed his signature thereto for Jeffries. The night before Sharkey had promised Managers Gibbs, and Groom, of the National Club, that he would do likewise, but at the last moment the sailor changed his mind and stubornty refused to he be the and stubbornly refused to be changed from his purpose.

from his purpose.

The articles of agreement, as prepared, provided that the winner of the twenty-round contest should take 75 per cent. of the gross receipts. This sthe highest percentage that has ever been agreed upon for any of the recent fights. In this city and Groom and Gibbs had agreed to the stipulation out of deference to the wishes of Sharkey.

Today, however, the latter insisted that a purse of \$15,000 should be offered.

"Fifteen thousand dollars, or I don't step into the ring," said Sharkey, "and that goes."

After considerable argument. Tom became more liberal and offered to lop-off \$1000, but the club managers still considered his terms prohibitive, and thus the matter stands

THE MATCH MADE. FASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey were tonight matched to fight in this city between matched to fight in this city between December 30 and January 7 next. The winner, according to an agreement, will receive 75 per cent. and the loser 25 per cent. of the money the puglists will be entitled to. Sharkey will leave for Vallejo tomorrow, at which place he will train. Jeffries will train in Oakland.

### A STRONG GAME.

All-Americas Had to Work Hard

for Their Victory.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- The Re SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The Reliance Club put up a strong game against the All-Americas today at Recreation Park. Moskman, the new pitcher for Reliance, held the heavy-hitting All-Americas down to six scattered hits. Reliance played a strong fielding game, but were weak at the bat, only getting three hits of Hastings.

All-Americas, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 2.
Reliance, 0; base hits, 3; errors, 4.
Batteries—Hastings and Donohue;
Moskman and Stanley.
Umpire—McDonald.

### CRESCENT CITY RACES.

Winter Meeting Opened Under Favorable Auspices.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT KEPORT 1 cent City Jockey Club's winter meeting

B.C. second, Swordsman third; time

1:58%.

Five furlongs: Wolford won, Dunster second, Mr. Hunt third; time 1:11.

Mile and one-eighth: Dave Pulsiter won, Partner second, Ohandague third; time 2:14½.

Six furlongs: Glenmoyne won, Scribe second, Virgie Dixon third; time 1:27.

Six furlongs: Cavespring won, Pacemaker second, Wells Street third; time 1:26.

THE "STUDENT" WINS. George F. Slosson Defents Frank Ives, Winning the Championship.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-By defeating Champion Frank C. Ives tonight, George F. Slosson won the series in the billiard tournament for the champion ship of the world. During this series

his opponents, taking four games. Tonight's game was one of the finest ex-hibitions ever given here. Ives held the lead until the very last inning, bewithin two of the game when far behind, took up his cue. "Student," by marvelous work, which set the house wild, ran out and won with sixty points in the forty-first. Schaefer takes second place with three games won, Ives third; Daly fourth, and Sutton, who lost all his games,

last.

Ives wins the best grand average prize and the prize for the highest run, which is the record, 140.

The score: Slosson, 500; Ives, 498. Average, Slosson, 12 8-41; Ives, 12 6-41. Highest run, Slosson, 97; Ives, 59.

### GOOD SHOWING.

Annual Meeting of the California

Cycling Clubs Held.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The annual meeting of the California Associated Cycling Clubs was held tonight ated Cycling Clubs was held tonight President Swain's annual report re-viewed the work done during the year showing the prosperous condition of the association. Robert M. Welch chairman of the Track Racing Commit-

chairman of the Track Racing Committee, presented a voluminous written report. It stated that the association was now in control of all cycling racing on the Pacific Coast and affiliated with British Columbia, the Southern Cyclists' Association and the Australian association.

The report criticised the Santa Rosa Cycling Park Association for its conduct of meets of August 21 and September 9. C. J. Birdsall and A. Theisen, California Club, and Percy Mott, Reliance, were transferred to the professional class. The secretary's report showed that the association has an infessional class. The secretary's reporsional class. The secretary's reporsion showed that the association has an individual membership of 1030, an dividual membership of 1030, and twenty clubs aggregating in member-ship 3000. Charles Albert Adams was elected president and V, A. Dodd first vice-president. Charles A. Kraft was restored to the amateur ranks.

### NEW YORK WHEEL MEET.

Interesting Races Witnessed by Sev eral Thousand Spectators.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- As a prelude to NEW TORK, Dec. 4.—As a preduct to the big six days' international bicycle race, a series of short races took place at the Madison Square Gardens tonight. There were fully twelve thousand spec-tators. Gougoltz, "the French unpaced king," won his trial heat handliy, but fell back badly in the final. Summa-ries:

ries:
One mile, professional: Final heat won by Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J.; E. J. Weinig, Buffalo, second; Ed Stevens, Buffalo, third; Jean Gougoltz, fourth; time 2:093-5.
One third of a mile, handicap, professional: Final heat won by Clint Davis, Buffalo (35 yards.) C. B. Smith, Freeport, L. I. (35 yards.) second; C. M. Murphy, Brooklyn (30 yards.) third; time 0:423-5.

### COURSING EVENTS.

Results of the Run Down at th Ingleside Park.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—At Ingleside Coursing Park today the result of the run-down was as follows:
All-age stake: Swinnerton beat Nell; Sarcastic ran a bye, Sweet Life being absent on account of illness; Blackette beat Mohawk; Occidental beat Señorita; Susie beat Myrtle; Mialmo ran a bye, Tipperary Lass being protésted; White Lily beat Playmate; Belle of Moscow beat Black Prince; Laurelwood beat Benicla Boy; Right Bower beat Cyclone; Emerald beat Old Glory; Granuale beat White Chief; Pippin beat Doncaster.

Doncaster.
Puppy stake: Miss Dividend beat
Lucerne; Gladiator beat Orient Kenel's Capasoni; Maud S. beat Bonita.
Royal Oak beat Belle Seward; High-born Lady beat Sylvanus; Koolma born Lady beat Sylvanus; Koolman beat Logboy; Traver beat Lady Wood-ford; Our Boy beat Lady Geraldine. Cross Patch ran a bye. The ties will

### CYCLE CHAMPIONS. and Michael May Meet in

Match at a Mile.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Journa and Advertiser says: "Bald, the short distance bicycle champion, and Michael the middle-distance champion, may eet in a match at a mile, best two out of three heats. Bald has signed his name to an agreement to race Michael providing a suitable date and traci could be secured; also being willing to make a side bet of \$1000. Manage Shafer accepted the terms for Michael and it now looks as if the contest would be booked for one of the indoor dates in the near future."

### Wind-up at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, Déc. 4.—The race meeting at Pimlico wound up today in rain and mud. Results: Five furlongs: Filament won, Elleen D. second, Harper third; time

Seven furlongs: Marsian won, Mas-er James second, Hanwell third; time

1:35.
Seven furlongs: Isen won, Tremargo second, High Hoe third; time 1:35.
One mile: Nearest won, Sensational second, Squan third; time 1:47%.
One mile: Decapod won, Musketeer second, Bifler third; time 1:51%.
Four miles, the Elkridge Cup, steeple chase: Ben Bolt won, Athlete second, Billie B. D. third; time not taken. taken.

New York Anti-Football Bill. New York Anti-Football Bill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Evening
Telegram says: "Soon after the Legislature meets at Albany next month,
an anti-football bill will be introduced
and pressed for passage. Jean L.
Burnett, Deputy Clerk of the Assembly, who has charge of the revision of
bills, is preparing the anti-football bill
for introduction, and has written to
the Governor of Georgia for a copy of
the measure recently considered by the
Legislature of that State, but declined
to say for whom he is acting."

Football at San Jose. SAN JOSE. Dec. 4.—The second eleven football team of Stanford played the team of the University of the Pacific this morning. The visitors won by a score of 6 to 0.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—The Crestent City Jockey Club's winter meeting opened under very favorable auspices this afternoon. The weather was cloudy and the track heavy; attendance large.

One mile, selling: Balk Line won, A.

Won by a Foot.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In a 120-yard sprint at Burnley today for £200, between Champion Harper and J. V. Cunniffe, the former gave his opponent a start of one and one-half yards. The cunniffe winning by a foot.

### ENDLESS TALK.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

or in its, warrants the prediction that we are to have a very wordy sort of a session of Congress.

Speaker Reed, the biggest man of them all in the lower house of Congress, and the man who practically controls the House affairs, says, with his inimitable and indescribable drawl:

The neonle are very anxious to have his inimitable and indescribable drawn:
"The people are very anxious to have something done, but the trouble with the people is that they don't unitedly tell us what they want done. Under the circumstances, we, their representatives, can only guess, and we are guessing in the air. My private opin-ion is that very little will be done be-yond the passage of appropriation bills. "What will be done for Cuba? That

is not one of the United States, nor is it one of the Territories of this country. I could not possibly express any little of it, except what I see in the newspapers. I believe that there is considerable trouble over there; but I lo not see that this country has any thing directly to do with any of the dependencies of any other nation. Cuba belongs to Spain. I hope and believe that Spain will take care of Cuba. It is surely not the province of the Con-gress of this republic to take care of Cuba, or of any other dependency or colony. I really cannot talk about it. If occasion should arise for this country to intervene in Cuban affairs, I presume that the President and Congress would be able to meet such an emergency. Cuba is very close to us geographically, and our people seem to be very much interested in the isl-

Congressman Henderson of Iowa, the chairman of the Committee on Judi-clary, of the House of Representatives, says: "I look for very little legislation by the House because whatever we might do would be equalized by the Senate on political ground. You ought to tell your readers again and again that the Senate is under the domination of a silver-fusion majority. The Repub-dicans lack two of a majority, and thence they can do nothing. The Bankruptcy Bill passed the Senate at the extraordinary session, and it is before the House, and it is in charge of my committee. Of course, I shall do my duty and bring the matter before the House as soon as possible, but we will have a hard time of it, because every member of the House has views or bankruptcy, and every member will want to have his own way about it and will be likely to oppose whatever bill the committee may report. Never theless we shall pass some sort of a bankruptcy bill, and when it goes into conference the real fight will begin. It will be a long struggle, but we will fin-ally pass a bankruptcy bill. If you look for much else from this Congress, you will look in vain."

Congressman Hartman of Montans says: "I am here to daily nag the House of Representatives with a deof Representatives with a demand for the consideration of finan-cial and currency legislation. I have always been a Republican, and am today a Republican in principle; but I am a silver Republican. I shall consistently and persistently ask the Republicans House of Representatives to do Something for bimetallism in accordance with the plank in their national platform. I believe that McKinley is as good a bimetallist as myself, but he is afraid to come out and show his hand. He went into the campaign with a talk about 'a full dollar,' which was a briliant metaphor to obscure his meaning. I love McKinley, and I love the Re-publican party; but, I am a bimetallist, a friend of the white metal, and I shall make some little noise before this ses sion closes."

sion closes."

There you have it all. There are the views of many men of many minds. The first regular constitutional session of the Fifty-fifth Congress begins in a chaotic condition. There is a great field before these statesmen. No man can tell what shall the harvest be.

HAWAIIAN TREATY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Senator C. K. Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, arrived today, and tonight announced that he would move imme-diately in the matter of the Hawalian annexation treaty. The favorable report made last spring brings matters squarely before the Senate for action, and unless some friends of the treaty think their position would be strengthened by further discussion in committee, it will not be sent back, as some Democrats now hope.

tee, it will not be sent back, as some Democrats now hope. Senator Davis said he would move an executive session for the purpose of considering the treaty. Tuesday. This will make the treaty a matter of paramount importance, and give it the right-of-way. While Senator Davis would not discuss the course of matters to be treated in secret session, he said he did not thick. sion, he said he did not think would be any trouble in keeping the matter to the front until it was settled. Senator Davis is confident of the success of the treaty.

WHITE WILL OPPOSE IT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator White of Califor-nia arrived late this evening. He SAYS:

"I am opposed to Hawaiian annexation and have expressed my views on the subject in the Senate and in publie print. I shall oppose the annexation of those islands as long as have a voice in the Senate, and as long as I have opportunity and strength to participate in an effort to save my country from the infliction of that incubus upon it."

AT THE NORMANDIE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Senator White has returned to Washington. He is staying at the Normandie where he will make his home this winter.

LOUD AND BARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressmen E. F. Loud of the Fifth and Charles T. Barlow of the Sixth districts of California, ar rived today, the former accompanied

by his wife and daughter, and the lat-ter by his wife.

Senator Stephen M. White and fam-ily, and Miss Evans of Los Angeles, arrived today and are at the Norman-die Hotel. Senator White will take a house at once. BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—"What, in your opinion, is the prospect of bankruptcy legislation at the coming session of Congress?" asked a correspondent of the Tribune in Washington last night of Gen. Henderson of Iowa, who is

chairman of the House Committee on Judiclary.

"On Monday I propose to introduce a bankruptcy bill which will be substantially identical with the one passed by the House of Representatives in the last Congress. There has also been referred to this committee the bill passed by the Senate at the special session. There will be a meeting of the committee early in the week and we will exchange views on the subject and see what prospect there is of favorable committee action. Then a sub-committee will take the matter up and committee action. Then a sub-committee will take the matter up and frame a measure, either a substitute for the Senate bill or taking that as a basis, propose amendments to it."
"Do you think there is a strong public demand for such legislation?" asked the correspondent.
"Yes, I do, and I believe there will be a strong pressure brought to hear in

a strong pressure brought to bear in favor of it. Such legislation, properly framed and guarded, is required in the opinion of a great many people besides myself and all for the same reason. ministration thousands of men went to the wall and their energies were botthe wall and their energies were botted up, when, if they could find legal release from the chains which now bind them, they would again and immediately resume the activities of business life and add immensely to the leverage in favor of general business prosperity. They would be able to share in the benefits of the tariff legislation of last summer, and the country would be all the better for it.

summer, and the country would be all the better for it.

"And yet," continued Gen. Henderson, "strong resistance will undoubtedly be offered to the enactment of such legislation, and no man ought to attempt to predict what the outcome may be, so far as the coming session is concerned. The most I dare say is that my hope is strong."

Representative Mercer of Nebraska, who is chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, agrees with Gen. Henderson as to the desirability of bankruptcy legislation. In conversation with a Tribune correspondent, Mr. Mercer said:

Tribune correspondent, Mr. Mercer said:

"It is absolutely necessary, in my opinion, that a bankruptcy law should be enacted at the coming session. We have thousands of men in Nebraska who were laid flat by the hard times of the last three or four years, who will never be able to regain their feet financially speaking until such a law is passed. If they were released from the burden of indebtedness that is keeping them down, they would at once reengage in the activities of business, and not only be sharers in but contributors to the prosperity which the Dingley law is restoring to the country. A good bankruptcy law would be fairly supplementary to the new tariff, because it would add to the influences at work in behalf of national prosperity."

fluences at work in behalf of national prosperity."
Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee was found in his committee-room. In reply to a question as to whether the people in his part of the country are in favor of bankruptey legislation at the coming session, Mr. Cannon said:
"No, not in the country districts. There is considerable feeling in favor of it in Chicago, and also considerable opposition to it, I understand. It might, perhaps, be a good thing to have a voluntary bankruptey law, to expire by limitation six months after its enactment."

ts enactment."
"What do you think of the prospect
of currency legislation?" asked the cor-

of currency legislation?" asked the correspondent.

"Oh, what's the use of talking about that in the face of the condition of affairs in the Senate? Why, if the House should pass a currency bill the Senate would probably strike out everything after the enacting clause and send us a free-coinage bill. "What's the matter with the currency, anyhow, if we can collect revenue enough to pay the current expenses of the government and have a little left? So far as the retirement of the greenbacks is concerned, I do not believe that a bill containing that provision could pass the House."

"Then, why not let well enough alone?"

"Welve got to fight the free-silver

that provision could pass the House."
"Then, why not let well enough alone?"
"We've got to fight the free-silver battle over again in 1900, and we had better prepare for it."
"What about sppropriations?" Chairman Cannon was asked.
"Well, if we keep the driftwood out of the appropriations, I guess we should manage to get along, but I do not see how great reductions can be made. We cannot out down the appropriations for pensions. As the country grows in population, the cost of the postal service naturally and necessarily increases. The expenses of the military and naval establishments cannot be very well reduced. We will be obliged to pay \$20,000,000 a year for the next two years on contracts already made for river and harbor improvements and so on. The fact is the country is growing and for that simple reason the multifarious expenses of the government are also growing. That's all there is to it."

OPEN HAWAHIAN DEBATE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—There is a disposition on the part of some Senators to have the debate on the Hawalian treaty open to the public, in-stead of in secret session, as is usually stead of in secret session, as is usually the case when a treaty is being considered. It is understood also that the Hawaiian authorities here would look with favor on such a move, as they feel that the fullest publicity would be helpful to the treaty. PRESIDENTIAL POSTMASTERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Senat WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Senate will have the appointments of about three hundred and fifty Presidential postmasters in its hands for confirmation during the present month. All but 100 of these have been made by the President since the close of the extra session of Congress. Of the remaining 100, forty are ready to be sent in by the President at 'the opening of Congress, and sixty others are expected by the opening of the month.

REED AT THE CAPITOL.

the opening of the month.

REED AT THE CAPITOL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON Dec. 4.—Speaker Reed was at the Capitol today greeting the incoming members and talking over the prospect of the approaching session.

Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, was among the Congressional arrivals today. He stated that the Hawaiian annexation treaty would be taken up by the Senate next Tuesday, and be considered thereafter in executive session.

Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee, was among the arrivals today. After conferring with Chairman Cannon of the Committee on Appropriations, the general programme of the opening days of the House was mapped out. Mr. Dingley was informed that the two appropriations bills—pensions and legislative and executive and judicial, were practically completed. It was determined, therefore, to take these up at the outset. When they are out of the way, it is probable that the bankruptcy legislation will have a hearing.

Representative Bailey, the Democratic leader on the floor of the House, arrived today. He preferred to wait for the President's message before expressing his views on leading topics. On Cuba, however, he said that while he would not venture to say what the House would do, in his opinion, it ought to pass a resolution granting recognition to the Cubans as belligerents and placing them on the same footing as the Spanlards.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President McKinley in his forthcoming message

to Congress will not discuss in a significant way the recent monetary nogotiations of the Wolcott commission, but will refer to it in only a casual way. The chief interest in the financial part of his message will attach to a recommendation that gold shall be paid only for greenbacks, and that greenbacks shall be paid only for gold. The President does not believe that Congress will retire the notes, and it is his opinion that where there is a constant surplus of receipts over expenditures and an exchange of gold and notes, there is no longer any manace to the country. He does not contemplate the retirement of treasury notes, but only a change of classifications for the reason that if retired there would always be a talk of contraction of the currency, and he believes that if gold and greenbacks are made interchangeable and kept in a class by themselves no danger need be apprehended from that source.

SHERMAN IMPROVED.

SHERMAN IMPROVED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Secretary Sherman was so much improved today that he transacted business at home but did not venture out, owing to the inclement weather.

### WANTS A REPRIEVE.

THE TRAIN-ROBBER CHENEY. WILL MAKE AN APPEAL

Prominent New Yorkers are Inter ested in His Case, and Doing Their Best to Get the President to Pardon Hlm-A Victim

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alfred Cheney, one of the famous Cheney brothers, is making an effort to get out of the penitentiary where he is serving a life sentenc. Che ney's two brothers were hanged for their share in an Indian Territory train their fate. There was some doubt to his actual participation in the robpery, however, and this saved him from the scaffold.

A number of prominent men have interested themselves in Cheney during the past two years, and are doing their utmost to get the President to pardon him. They have looked carefully into his case, and say it looks as though Cheney was the victim of prejudice against his family in the Indian Territory. His claim that he was twenty miles away from the scene of the rob bery on the night it occurred seams to be true, and there is a possibility that when the President has a chance to weigh the evidence he will pardor Cheney, who is broken down mentally and physically.

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROADS ARE

Water Competition Will Force Them to Make Lower Rates-Union Pa-cific May Inaugurate a War in Passenger Rates.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—It is possible that the transcontinental roads will be com-pelled to meet the same trouble that has caused the roads between Chi and Missouri River points to reduc their freight rates. The arrangements that the steamship companies have made between New York and the Gulf of Mexico ports from there to San Francisco with the Southern Pacific have proven so satisfactory to ship-pers that it is altogether likely that

district mall routes.

Freights shipped via steamer from
New York via Houston to San Francisco have been carried through in nine
and a half days, which is fast enough for the average shipper, and with lower rates this method of getting freight to the Pacific Coast is bound to prove a strong competitor of the straight-rafi

The western passenger men are now watching the course of the Union Pacific with great interest, and many of them admit that its course under the new management will, for the next few months, shape the course of its competitors. Some of the passenger men exmonths, shape the course of its competitors. Some of the passenger men expect it to cut the rates, and others are claiming that it will be handled in a conservative manner; the men of the latter opinion being in a decided majority. It is admitted on all sides that thecourse the Union Pacifie will assume toward the passenger associations will have very much to do with the reorganization of the transcontinental Passenger Association and with the future of the Western Passenger Association as well.

Gross earnings of seventy-nine railroads for the month of November were \$9.118,056, an increase of a triffe over 16 per cent. over the aggregate earnings of the same roads for the same month of last year.

UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

Edwin B. Winter Will Probably Be the Road's Next President. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
OMAHA (Neb.,) Dec. 4.—Gossip regarding the presidency of the reorganized Union Pacific was active in Omaha railway circles today. Thomas M. Orr, assistant secretary of the Union Pacific's executive department, has been suddenly called to New York, but the reason cannot be learned.

suddenly called to New York, but the reason cannot be learned.
While at Union Pacific headquarters it is still believed that Edwin W. Winter will be the next president, those who have predicted the election of Horace G. Burt, had their belief strengthened today when it was announced that on his recent visit here, he made application for his former residence in this city, which he still owns. There is considerable anxiety at local headquarters of the Union Pacific, as it is believed that the coming of either Winter or Burt as president will be immediately followed by a number of official decapitations.

### IN THE DEATH HOUSE. Martin Thorn Arrives at Sing Sing

to Await Execution.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SING SING (N. Y.,) Dec. 4.—Martin SING SING (N. Y.,) Dec. 4.—Martin Thorn, the convicted murderer of William Guldensuppe, arrived here today in charge of the Sheriff of Queens county. He was immediately placed in a cell in the deathhouse, to remain in solitary confinement until the time set for his execution (the week beginning January 10.) or until a new trial is granted.

Tandem Cracks Arrive. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Arthur A. Chase, the London bleycle crack, arrived on the Campania coday, accompanied by his younger brother, F. W. Chase, who, with him, holds all the tandem records from one mile to fifty A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

MI USIC HALL The Favorites and Their Welcome Never Wears Out.

# One Night Only, Tuesday Eve., Dec. 7.

IN AN EVENING OF REAL HARMONY. Southern melodies, plantation songs, negro folk-lore songs, camp meeting melodies, vaudeville selections, Auto-harp solos, break-downs, solo dances, duets and quartettes. bring back "Days of Long Ago."

Seats now on sale at Bartlett's Music House. Popular Prices. Reseserved seats 50c. Admission 25c and 35c.

MUSIC HALL—Next Door to the Los Angeles Theater.

One Niehs Ont

One Night Only-Wednesday Evening, December 8, INITIAL APPEARANCE OF

The Queen Vocal Quartette In an evening of song. Sopranos, Mrs. Certrude Auld Thomas, Miss Edith Preston, altos, Mrs. Loieta Levete Rowan, Mrs. Isabel Wyatt, assisted by Miss Edith M. Haines and Mrs. Justin Kay Toles, pianists. A carefully-selected programme of classical as well as lighter airs will be presented.

Seats on sale at BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

PRICES-Reserved seats; \$1; admission, 50c. IMPSON AUDITORIUM—Hope Street bet. Seventh and Eighth,

December 16, 1807.

INITIAL TOUR OF PACIFIC COAST AND EASTERN STATES

This Wonderful Child Pianist will give one performance prior to her departure and

MR. J. BOND FRANCISCO, Violinist. MISS MARY L. O'DONOUGHUE, Accompanist.

Under the Management of the FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. Advance sale of seats begins Monday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m., 113 South Spring Street. Prices-\$1.00, 75c, 50c.

VALIFORNIA LIMITED—

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE .... THIS SPLENDID TRAIN is for first class travel only, there being no extra charge

Leaves Los Angeles at ..... 8:00 a.m., Tuesday and Friday, Leaves Los Angeles at. 8,00 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Leaves Pasadena at. 8,25 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Leaves San Bernardino at. 9,45 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Arrive Denver at. 9,45 a.m., Tuesday and Sunday.
Arrive Kansas City at. 6,10 p.m., Thursday and Sunday.
Arrive St. Louis at. 7,00 a.m., Friday and Monday.
Arrive Chicago at. 9,43 a.m. Friday and Monday.
Arrive Washington at. 11,65 a.m. Saturday and Tuesday.
The Dining Cars are managed by Harvey and serve breaklast after leaving Los
Angeles. Ticket Office—200 Spring St.

XCURSIONS-MT. LOWE RAILWAY-December 2, 3, 4 and 5—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Silo 7 = Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon, Echo Mountain and Over entire line Mount Lowe Railway and return, lowest rate ever made. Enjoy a

Over entire line Mount Lowe railway and the grandest mountain railway ride in existence. Pasadena Electric cars leave Fourth and Broadway 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30 a.m., 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Terminal Railway leaves 9:30 a.m., 3:25 p.m. Telephone Main 960. Office, 214 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

GRICULTURAL PARK— F. D. BLACK, Lessee and Manager Hares and Hounds.

Coursing Sunday Afternoon and every afternoon thereafter, rain or shine.

General admission 25 cents ladies free, including grand stand. Continuous racing throughout the afternoon. Exciting from start to finish. Every course a complete race in itself. Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Take Main street cars to the Park.

MISCELLANEOUS-DHOTOGRAPHS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

SITTINGS FOR PICTURES Had now will be finished in time to send East for Christmas.

# MEDALS 14)

UNOUESTIONABLE INDORSEMENTS.

The greatest number of Medals awarded any photographer on this Coast in the last nine years, including the Two Gold Medals awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers, the highest medals offered on photographs at any time or place during the World's Fair. In every instance when local competitors entered into the same competition at the National Conventions of Photographers this eminent authority has accorded our photography superior awards for artistic excellence.

> The steeker man Studio 2201 S. Spring St., opposite Hollenbeck.

YOW FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT— A Finely Executed Portrait.

Secure sittings now before the holiday rush.



107 North Spring St.

CARBONS OF VARIOUS TINTS.

THE Oldest Established Photographic Studio (14 years) in Southern California, with a reputation that speaks for itself. Highest Award at Chicago World's Fair, 1893; First Prize (Gold Medal) above all competing at Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894, and at all other exhibits wherever work was entered in competition. Secure the bests it costs but very little more, Satisfaction guaranteed.

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fASSO STOCK Baldwin, this ever after an stricken December ing on Palace I has been sionally provemes helpless, longed I widow a Judge yer of the held sevilate he to the S to the S

# PADDLED THE BOYS.

DR. O'BRIEN HAS NOT SPARED THE BOD AT IONE.

to Be Straightened Out

O'BRIEN WANTS VINDICATION.

BUT HE IS NOT ANXIOUS FOR AN INVESTIGATION.

mento County Votes Bonds for a Road to Folsom-A Farmer Beaten by Robbers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—Dr. Fred T. Tyrrell, one of the trustees of the Preston School of Industry at Ione, re-turned from that place this evening. He refused, in an interview with a Bee reporter, to say what the trustees had done in executive session.

He did say, however, that as a result

of the meeting at Ione last night, "Everything will be straightened out at the Preston School to the satisfaction of the public and the board of

"The records on the books show," said Dr. Tyrrell, "that the boy Cronan received fifty-seven strokes with a paddle, notwithstanding O'Brien declared no boy ever received more than forty." This is the boy who set fire to the building at one time, and O'Brien last night unsuccessfully tried to get

The records show that Capt. Tim-othy Lee was not discharged for in-subordination. O'Brien declared that he had never so stated, as published in a Stockton paper. He said that Lee had resigned. Tyrrell demanded that the records be made to show this, and

it was so ordered.

O'Brien remarked to the board that
he "would like to be vindicated." Dr.
Tyrrell took the matter up and announced that O'Brien could have an investigation at once, but O'Brien made

restigation at once, but O'Brien made no reply.

Blair, who was suspended by Senator Preston at the instance of O'Brien, was reinstated, and O'Brien eulogized him before the board, notwithstanding that well authenticated rumor had it that O'Brien declared he would resign if Blair were reinstated.

Capt. Cox testified as to the condition of the Russell and Roderick boys, saying that their punishment had evidently been too severe. One of these boys, it will be remembered, was alleged to have been beaten into insensibility and the other severely paddled.

O'BRIEN DID NOT RESIGN. O'BRIEN DID NOT RESIGN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] IONE, Dec. 4.—The board of trustees met last evening and, after going over the routine business, they met in secret session. Full particulars of the private susiness transacted cannot be obtained. If it thought, however, that Dr. O'Brien Informed the trustees that if Maj. R. M. Blair were reinstated he would hand in his resignation. But after hearing all the evidence for which Maj. Blair was suspended, on a vote being had, he was unanimously reinstated by the trustees. The doctor on being informed of Blair's reinstatement did not hand in his resignation, but said, "I guess we can get along." IONE, Dec. 4 .- The board of trustee

THE PRUNE OUTPUT.

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Santa Clara County Comes Forward With a Good Showing. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 4.—Prof. C. W. Childs, one of the prominent horticul-turists in this county and a member of the Grange, has just completed the work of gathering statistics on this year's crop of prunes of Santa Cla.a county. In round numbers he says the county has produced this year 50,000,000
pounds of the product, and that but a
half crop, against 37,000,000 pounds last
year. He says these prunes are selling for one-half cent more on the

year. He says these prunes are selling for one-half cent more on the pound than any other prunes in the market. The total annual consumption of prunes in the United States is estimated at 70,000,000 pounds.

With the rapid expansion of orchards in the county, he says it will be but a short time until the annual output of prunes from the orchards here will reach 100,000,000 pounds. Even with no additional orchards, those now out, but not yet in bearing, will, at maturity, produce 100,000,000 annually. At the present rate of consumption in the United States, this will leave a surplus of 30,000,000 pounds annually. He believes the American consumption can be greatly increased by distributing the prunes properly in the East.

FOOLED THE DOCTORS.

Vincent Wallace Ended His Own Life in a Hospital. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, December 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 4.—Surrounded by nurses and carefully watched by the attending surgeons, Vincent Wallace, an inmate of the French hospital, ended his life today. Death was due to a dose of morphine taken by the patient with suicidal intent, as he had been quietly planning suicide for several weeks past.

His friends knew of his intentions, and resorted to every possible means to prevent him carrying them out, but their dilligence, together with that exercised by the hospital attaches, falled to thwart his designs.

Vincent Wallace was a descendant of a noted family, his father (who died in France in 1863) being a distinguished British composer of operas, among them, "Maritana," "Lurline," "Ma'llida of Hungary," "The Amber Witch," "The Desert Flower" and others, which earned for him great laurels.

The deceased was about 44 years old. A brother in the East survives him, and in a will left by the dead man receives the bulk of the suicide's estate.

HAS PASSED AWAY.

Death of a Prominent San Joaquin County Official. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]
STOCKTON, Dec. 4.—Judge Frank T.
Baldwin, ex-Code Commissioner, died
this evening at his rooms in this city,
after an illness of two years. He was
stricken with paralysis on the 20th of
December, two years ago, while walking on Market street in front of the
Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, and
has been an invalid ever since. Occasionally he showed some signs of improvement, but recently he has been
helpless, and his life has been prolonged by stimulants. He leaves a
widow and two daughters.

Judge Baldwin was a prominent lawyear of this county for many years, and
held several political positions. In
1876 he was elected by the Democrats
of Stockton and in 1882 was elected
to the State Senate. On the elevation

of Judge Van'R. Paterson to the Su-preme Bench in 1887, Judge Baldwin was appointed by Gov. Irwin to fill the unexpired term on the bench of the Superior Court of this county. Judge Baldwin was one of the delegates to the national convention that nominated Samuel Tilden for the Presidency in 1876. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, and the remains will be sent to San Francisco for cremation.

Didn't Want to Go to the Madhouse,

50 Suicided.

[ASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 4.—Feeling that he must eventually be taken to a madhouse, Robert Barrett, a resident of Berkeley, took an ounce of carbolic acid today and died an hour later in great agony. He came to Berkeley from Australia about six months ago and was given employment at the Thompson Hotel, in North Berkeley, shortly after his arrival.

Of late it has been noticed that Bar-

snortly after his arrival.

Of late it has been noticed that Barrett was exceedingly deepondent, and he told his friends that it was owing to the death of his father and mother, who were both insane. He said that in a letter which he received from home he was advised that ene of his brothers had killed his youngest brother in a fit of insanity and then ended his own life.

DON'T WANT HAWAIL.

San Jose Grangers Strongly Oppos Annexation of the Islands. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 4.—At the meeting of the San José Grange, a resolution strongly opposing the annexation of Hawaii and calling upon California's representatives in Congress to oppose the treaty of annexation was intro-duced, and, under the rules, went over

duced, and, under the rules, went over for discussion later.

The resolution maintains that the islands are sterile and not suitable to the occupancy of the Caucasiau race, that their population is undersirable and the annexation would be contrary to our form of government and a source of danger and a costly venture.

mento County Votes Bonds for a Macadamized Road.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—By a vote of nearly 7 to 1, the people of this county today voted in favor of issuing \$75,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a macadam road between this city and Folsom, twenty-three miles. It will be a model road. The macadam will be twenty feet wide, with an improved a model road. The macadam will be twenty feet wide, with an improved earth road on either side, each of the same width. All the bridges and culverts will be of granite. The State has ionated the crushed ryck, as the road leads to the State Prison, and it will be feeded to the State. It is intended to make this road a model for all future road-building in this county and State.

CORPORATION IS A PERSON.

and a Municipality May Condemn Land for a Public Purpose.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- In a de SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—in a de-cision affirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of the city of Los Angeles vs. Leavis et al., the Su-preme Court has decided that the mu-nicipality may proceed to condemn land for public purposes under section 1238 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and is not absolutely compelled to follow the provisions of the act of March 6, 1889.

EUREKA, Dec. 4 .- An important suit was begun in the Superior Court here today, the affirmative decision of which will be far-reaching in its effects. The State, upon relation of R. W. Roberts, brings suit against W. H. Russ and Z. Russ & Sons to have them perpetually Russ & Sons to have them perpetual. y enjoined from obstructing what is known as Jack's Slough, also the tributaries of the slough and the tide water tributaries of Salt River. The decision will involve the question of the right of reclaiming marsh and overflowed lands. The sloughs mentioned have been dyked near their mouths to reclaim 1000 acres of the Occidental ranch on Lower Eel River. It is claimed that the closing of sloughs will reduce the tidal areas and result in shoaling Eel River bar and close Eel and Salt rivers to navigation.

Immense Output of Salmon.

TACOMA, Deo. 4.—There are fourteen salmon canneries on Puget Sound. the total output for '97 being 5,500,000 fish, 467,000 cases, bringing in \$1,634,500. Seventy-two traps and a large number of gill nets supply them. The principal fish canned was the sock-eye salmon, which made a much larger run this year than usual. Fish that marketed for \$1,000,000 were caught in seventeen days, that being the length of the run this year.

Will Go to Nicaragua. Will Go to Nicaragua.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The United States steamer Alert is being prepared for a trip to the Pacific terminus of the Nicaragua Canal, where she will be at the disposal of the United States commission, now investigating the proposed route of the interceean canal, and report on its feasibility and cost of construction. The Alert will sall as soon as she is fit for sea.

Ex-Speaker Gould Marries. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 4.—Frank H. Gould, ex-Speeker of the Assembly, and Mrs.M. B. Eaton were married at the residence of Dist. Atty. Sewall here this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gould will spend their honeymoon at Coronado.

Big Increase of Fruit Shipments. Big Increase of Fruit Shipments.
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—During the
fruit-shipping season just closed, from
May to November, inclusive, 522; carloads of deciduous fruits were shipped
to eastern points over the local division of the Southern Pacific Railroad.
For the same period last year the shipment amounted to 3908 cars.

Ah Sam Must Answer.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4.—A victous Chinaman named Ah Sam, who made a murderous assault with a knife upon Charles R. Little last Thursday night on Second street, had his oreliminary examination in the Police Court today and was held to answer to the Superior Court, ball being fixed at \$1000.

PALO ALTO, Dec. 4.—The preliminamy trial at Stanford for the annual debate between Stanford and Berkeley closed this evening. A. B. Morgan, A. H. Suzzale and Miss Strunkey were chosen to represent this university. The debate is to be held on February 1.

Poisoned by Mackerel.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4.—The three-year-old son of Charles Rackwon died this morning from acid poisoning. caused by eating part of the contents of a can of mackerel several days ago.

The Boiler Exploded.

PETALUMA, Dec. 4.—The boiler of the planing mill and saddle-tree factory owned by Horwege Bros. exploded this morning, demolishing the building. A portion of the boiler weighing 15a pounds, was blown a distance of 200 feet. B. W. Gurkink and H. Engle, employés, were injured but not seriously. Loss, \$2000.

HOT BAND BATHS. Pope's Rheumatics Keep Him

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Rome to the Pall Mall Gazette, published this afternoon, says that the Pope has not been enjoying his usual health recently. Dr. Lapponn, the Pope's physician, has been obliged to adopt special precautions against the weather, and has increased the number of hot sand baths which His Hollness has been taking, from one to three a week.

This, it is explained, is the only way by which the doctor can counteract the rheumatic symptoms of the Pope, according to the dispatch.

Dr. Lapponn, it is stated, has persuaded the Pope not to take part in any tiring functions, and therefore the programme mapped out for the ceremonies which were to take place on the statieth anniversary of the celebration of the first mass of Leo XIII has been abandoned.

RESULT OF THE BLIZZARD

TERRIBLE WRECK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN IN MONTANA.

of the Heavy Snowfall-Kansas Farmers Rejoicing. Over the of a Disastrous Drought. Other Reports.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, Dec. 4.—A special to the epub lean rem Blackfoot, Mont, dated

at noon, says:

"A terrible wreck just occurred on the Great Northern road at a point opposite the agency, and at a distance opposite the agency, and at a distance of nearly three miles. The eastbound pasenger, due at Blackfoot at 11:55 last night, was nine hours late, and was tearing down the grade from Durham toward Blackfoot at a terrible saced. with two engines and a snowplow in advance. Midway between the two stations the engine and snowplow were demolished, from what cause is not known. Both engines were completely wrecked, and it is thought both engineers and their firemen were killed. A frightful blizzard is prevailing, and it is impossible to see any distance. A negro named Jack Ball, of Havre, was on the train and made his way from the wreck through the blinding storm to Blackfoot for help. Teams with doctors, bandages, etc., and laborers are being sent to the scene. The fury of the storm has been increasing ever since yesterday morning, and it is feared the injured persons will suffer terribly in making the trip to the agency.

MAIL-CARRIER FROZEN.

making the trip to the agency.

MAIL-CARRIER FROZEN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Dec. 4.—A special to the News from Cheyenne. Wyo., says that this afternoon the information reached the city that James Murray, who carries the mail from this city to Horse Creek postoffice, had been lost in the storm and has perished with cold. He left this city Thursday morning while the storm was raging and reached the windmill ranch Thursday afternoon. The storm was heavy and cold when he left the ranch for the Horse Creek Station. He has not reached the postoffice and no trace of him has yet been discovered.

STORM IN GENERAL.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STORM IN GENERAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OMAHA (Neb.,) Dec. 4.—Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Western Illinois have experienced a severe blizzard in the last thirty-six hours. Railroad traffic is beginning to feel the effects of the w nter's first snow embargo and in several cities street-car lines have been forced to suspend operations. In Nebraska the storm has been general all over the State, the fall of snow ranging from eight to sixteen inches. Nebraska farmers generally suffer heavily, as the storm has stopped the gathering of corn, with fully a fifth of the enormous crop yet in the field.

In Kansas the farmers, on the other hand, are rejolcing. In that State rain and snow alternated in heavy downpour, making the first precipitation of moisture in three months, and ending a disastrous drought. Cattle exposed to the blizzard, however, are suffering severely, one-sixth of a herd of 600 en route to Topeka having been killed by the storm.

Iowa cities report heavy falls of snow and serious interruption to traffic, both railway and urban. Des Moines reports six inches of snow last evening, while Centerville received two feet, suspending street-car traffic and delaying all trains from two to five hours. In South Dakota the storm has been the worst in many years. In the vicinity of Yankton fears of a general railroad blockade are entertained, as the snow is very light and of the drifting character.

Western Illinois is on the edge of the birdzard, but several towns along the border line have felt its full severity. THE STORM DELAYING TRAINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

THE STORM DELAYING TRAINS

THE STORM DELAYING TRAINS.

[ASSOCIATED PIRESS DAY REPORT.]

OMAHA (Neb.,) Dec. 4.—The railroads centering in Omaha report from six to eighteen inches of snow along their lines. There have been no block ades yet, but all the trains are from one to three hours late.

In the southwestern part of the State, west of Alliance, on the Burlington, there is but little snow. The greatest fall is reported from the branch lines of the Union Pacific in the central part of the State, north of Grand Island. The morning trains from Chicago were about an hour late. The Union Pacific afternoon train from the West was three hours late.

British Troops for Africa.

British Troops for Africa.

BOMBAY, Dec. 4.—The twenty-seventh Bombay Infantry, with a field hospital, large quantities of telegraph equipment and several lakhs of runees for immediate expenses, sailed today for the island of Mombasa, off the coast of Zanzibar, the west coast of Africa, where 10,000 coolles will be engaged to accompany the troops. The expedition is under the direct orders of the British War Office. The island of Mombasa belongs to Zanzibar, which is included in the East Africa protectorate of Great Britain. Mombasa is the capital of what is known as the Coast Province.

BARCELONA, Dec. 4.—Great excitement was caused last evening in the village of Monistrol, Catalonia, two miles northwest of this place, by the explosion of four bombs. No damage, however, of any importance was done, and there were no casualties.

Troops for Kinochau Bay. BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The German re-inforcements, which will soon be sent to Kiacchau Bay, comprise four com-panies of marines, consisting of twen-ty-three officers and 1200 men, a com-pany of artillery numbering 200 men, and several pieces of field artillery and a number of machine guns.

SEND TO YOUR FRIENDS Gifts of aluminum. They are light, beautiful and cost very little to mail. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 138 South Spring street.

The Electric Express Company will begin service between Passadens and Los Angeles today (Friday.) with four deliveries each way, as follows: Leave Passadens at 6 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; leave Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. Wagons will meet the cars upon arrival at either end to deliver goods promptly.

BETWEEN THE EMPEROR AND NATION'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Measures Can not Pass the Reichstag—The Trouble With China.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) BERLIN, Dec. 4.—[Special Cable Let-er. Associated Press Copyright, 1897.] Politically this has ben a very lively week in Germany, the opening of the Reichstag being the first feature of importance, with the Chinese question

a good second.

When he made his speech from the throne, in the White Hall of the castle on Tuesday, Emperor William had everything arranged to render the scene impressive. On the landing of the stairs hung a colossal painting showing the Emperor taking the oath of the colors in the presence of the same Reichstag, but the effect was wholly inadequate.

The majority of the delegation, on leaving the castle, openly and vigorously criticised the speech. The Cologne Volks-Zeltung, commenting on the whole scene, said: "There is a chasm between the Emperor and the nation's representatives."

Continuing, the Volks-Zeitung

minds His Majesty that since his accession, the debt has been increased by 1,500,000,000 marks, almost exclusively for military and naval purposes. "Where does this lead to?" the paper

asks.

As a matter of fact, this Reichstag will stand or fall with the two important bills introduced by the government on opening day, the naval bill and the bill for the reform of military tant bills introduced by the government on opening day, the naval bill and the bill for the reform of military trials, and neither will pass in the present shape; that may be safely predicted. Talks with the correspondents here of the Associated Press, which has been had with the leaders of the majority of parties, make it evident that the opposition to the government's bills will not be overcome. The Center party objects to the naval bill, chiefly on account of the septennate feature, which would curtall the Reichstag's constitutional prerogatives and bind the successors of the present Reichstag during their whole legislative period of five years and longer. The Socialists and all the radical factions, however, object to the bill principally on account of the enormous expenses. The Tageblatt says:

"How snall we characterize the conduct of the government which dares to put such a bill before the people's representatives?"

The Borsen Courier and other modurerate papers also condemn the measure and predict its failure. Some of the papers, however, especially Conservative organs, uphold the naval bill.

One of the government's arguments in the memorial accompanying the paslow to the United States, it expresses he hope that with a larger navy and consequently a larger seal trade, this nigration may be largely diverted to the German colonies. The first reading of the Naval Bill will take place on Monday, but unless the government is the to accelerate the proceedings, a vote cannot be taken until March 15.

The Emperor will witness the departure of his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, from Kiel for China.

It is believed in government and in arliamentary circles that the trouble vith China, will not be adjusted for a cong time. The four vessels which are roing out under Prince Henry's command, have been fitted out for eightern nonths' service.

In regard to the statement of the ferman papers, the correspondent here

in regard to the statement of the

In regard to the statement of the Serman papers, the correspondent here if the Associated Press learns that no instructions regarding China have been sent to the United States Ambassador, andrew White, from Washington. The downfall of Count Badeni, the late Austrian Premier, was received with rejoicing in Germany. The Austrians of Berlin illuminated their houses in honor of the event, and the ntire press expressed satisfaction. Even the government newspapers, which have hitherto been very cause.

ntire press expressed satisfaction. Then the government newspapers, which have hitherto been very cautious, expressed pleasure at the Count's retirement from power. Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten voices he same entiment.

The Center narty has reintroduced the bill providing for the admission of results into Cermany.

The budget contains an item fixing the salary for the Imperial Chancellor at 100,000 marks, instead of 54,000 marks. It is said the increase is in accordance with a promise the Emperor made Prince Hohenlohe, his present salary being inadequate in view of the lavish entertainments expected of his office. The item will be the subject of lively attacks upon the part of the Socialists and Radicals.

The city of Berlin is to float a loan of 68,800,000 marks for municipal improvements, of which sum 26,000.03m marks is for extending the sewerage system.

marks is for extending the sewerage system.

An interesting case has just been decided by the Saxony government. A Saxon-born lady, wife of an American professor, after obtaining a divorce, returned home to Saxony and wished to resume her rights as a Saxon subject to which the American law offers no obstacle, but the Saxon government decided against her. She has appealed to the American Embassy.

An American club is being formed under the auspices of the United States Ambessador and Consul-General. A membership of 300 is guaranteed.

Mrs. White has recovered from her illness and has returned from Paris. She and her husband now occupy their residence on Lennistrasse.

The Berlin Post this week tried to expel Mrs. Herz, a native American, and a daughter of Dr. Cornelius Herz, of Panama fame, who is here in straitened circumstances, and has been earning her living as a teacher of English and French. At the intercession of the United States Embassy, a passnort being granted her, she was permitted to stay.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS.

A Secop and a Gunny Sack Won't

Make Prospectors Rich.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Dec. 4.—A special to
the Republican from Santa F6, N. M.,
says: "For the past sixty days scores
of prospectors from Colorado and the
Northern States have been passing
through New Mexico en route to the
Yaqui River placer fields in Sonora,
Mex. The rush caused much excitement in this Territory, and recently
delegations of mining men have started
in there from Albuquerque, Silver
City, Santa F6, and other points.
However, Special Agent H. C. Fiipper

Cof the United States Land Court, who returned today from Hermostillo and vicinity, tells a story that will dishearten all the seekers after wealth in this new El Dorado.

"He says hundreds of miners who have spent the last few weeks along the Yaqui River, are now struggling to get out and return to the United States. The reports of gold discoveries there have been greatly exaggerated. People who rushed in seemed to think that a scoop and and a gunny sack were all that was necessary to secure a fortune, but, cald Flipper, while gold has been known to exist along the Yaqui River for many years, it is yn omeans a poor man's mecca. If it can be saved at all, it must be done only by the use of expensive hydraulic experience. Of the hundreds who only by the use of expensive hydraulic operations. Of the hundreds who have lately gone in there, many have

INTO A YAWNING ABYSS.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER IN MYSORE, INDIA.

Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost. Appalling Scenes Witnessed. Disastrous Typhoon in the East Indies-Big Tidal wave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Details of the great railroad disaster in Mysore, British India, which resulted in the loss of 150 lives, are contained in oriental mail advices received by the steamer City of Peking today. Of seventy passengers who escaped death, fourteen were seriously injured. The accident occurred on the Mulioor bridge.

The engine, one accident van, one sec ond-class carriage, three third-class carriages and one female third-class carriage, all laden with passengers, were precipitated into a yawning abyss caused by a flood from a neighboring tank having washed away the fifth and

sixth arches of the bridge.

The explosion, as the engine plunged into cold waters, is described as terrific. It is believed that 150 lives have been lost. The fragments of the body of the engine driver were conveyed to Bangalore in baskets. There was a rapid current in the river, which ran with great force at the time. The scenes which ensued when the

train plunged into the abyss were ap-The typhoon which wrought such de-

struction in the Philippine Islands, was accompanied by disturbances almost as disastrous in North Borneo and the Sulu Archipelago. Sulu appears thave been the center of the seismi

Zamboangan, a penal settlement of Mindanao, but a well-laid-out town, with stone and brick buildings, leveled to the ground, with, happily, slight loss of life.

Port Isabella, however, a Spanish naval station, fared much worse. The tidal wave is estimated as rising thirty-five feet above sea level, and swept ver the settlement, and besides denolishing houses, the cracking walls of orts, etc., caused the deaths of a large

They Favored the Widow. SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 4.—The jury in the Burton will contest today decided

LET IT BE SOMETHING IN Cut-Glass If you are at all in doubt as to

what she will most like for Christmus, come and see our collection of the famous Hawkes Cut Glass. The thousand and one sparkling pieces make a royal display, made up of »» »» »»

Lamps, Vases, Punch Bowls. Decanters, Wine Glasses Carafes, Vinegar Cruets, Oil Cruets, Finger Bowls, Whisky Jugs, Pickle Dishes, Olive Dishes, Salad Bowls, Celery Dishes, Silver Mounted Salts and Peppers.

And many other exquisitely cut articles.

\* \* \* \* \* \*

The prices on comparison will be found to be surprisingly small, and you can choose a charming gift at a very moderate \* \* \* \* \* \*

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

Montgomery Bros.,

accomodate them and they beat him with a club so severely that he nearly died. The robbers made their escape. in rayor of the widow, bringing a ver-dict that Capt. J. A. Burton was in-sane when he made his will, bequeath-ing his property to J. C. Diggins, and that he was under the latter's influence when he made the will.

Desperate Fight With Robbers. Desperate Fight with Roberts.

PETALUMA, Dec. 4.—Andrew Sukkan, a farmer residing between here and Tomales, was severely beaten by two desperate robbers at his home last evening. Sukkan had been to town and, on returning home, found that the house had been ransacked during the sevene As he turned to leave the resistence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$21.801 mgold and \$943.826 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$55.832; silver, \$35,-389; dry goods, \$1,206.090; general merchandise, \$7,428,727.

Treasury Statement house had been ransacked during 41s absence. As he turned to leave the residence two men steepped before him and demanded his money. He refused to

The Owl Drug Co Cut-rate Druggists,



DollDay

320 SOUTH SPRING ST.

"The Owl"



Friday, December 10th

A Carload of Dolls for the Little Ones-On that day, between the hours of eight in the morning and ten in the evening, every lady purchaser in our establishment, whether her purchase be 20 cents or 20, will receive Free one of the handsome dolls now on exhibition in our show window,

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Friday, December 10th

FROM 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

To Our Country Friends: A Doll will be included in every shipment of goods to the country on orders received December 10th. No dolls sent by Mail

The Owl Drug Co.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MISCELLATIEOUS-

TRAIN OF HIGHEST LUXURY-

It runs through from Los Angeles to St. Louis and Chicago, via El Paso and Ft. Worth, without change. It is vestibuled, heated by steam and lighted with Fintsch gas. It arrives and departs from terminals and principal in ermediate points at seasonable hours. The Dining Car service is a la carte and in keeping with the rest of this magnificent train, the

### Sunset Limited.

The features of ladies' parlor and compartment cars, ladies' maid, bath and barber shop are not found on any other train running to and from California.

Leaves Los Angeles 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Leaves Chicago, westbound, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Prompt connection is made in Union Depots at St. Louis and Chicago with fast trains

for Eastern points
Los Angeles Ticket Office
229 South Spring Street. SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

GEATHER BUAS, CAPES AND PLUMES FOR Christmas Presents.

The most appropriate California gifts to send East. An immense assortment at the SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM at producer's prices. Nearly 100 gigantic

LTHOUSE FRUIT COMPANY-

Headquarters for Fancy Apples. Our stock and variety are the largest-our prices the lowest. Try our Eastern Pure

Apple Cider. Another shipment of Fancy Grape Fruit just received. 213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398. EMS OF PORTRAITURE"—Sepias, Water Colors or Por

celains. They "stand right out." that is what they say of our work. Photographs in Platinum or Carhon at popular prices E. S. COMINGS, Artist Photographer. 2171/6 South Spring st., next to Hollenbeck. TOLD REFINERS AND ASSAYERS-

INCLESIDE FLO AL COMPANY F Edward Gray, Proprietor Tel. Red 1972 Choice Cut Flowers, Decorative and House Plants, Floring Street, Red 1972 Choice Cut Flowers, Decorative and House Plants, Floring Street, AND Choice R.D.S.S. - CUT Florid Designs, Provens are packed for shipping.

B F COLLINS Tel. 119, 321 S. Spring St.

FREDERICK W. BLANCHARD-PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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On the Pacific Slope .... BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA "Never Closes... The Arlington Hotel. "Never Closes...

Nevember and December are the best months to visit Santa Barbara. The finest and salest Sur. Bathing on the Coast. Fishing, Ecycling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect summer climate in California.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."

I hree and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West; Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds; Wild Goat, Quail and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Eoat, Reveaining the Wonders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged, Open All the Year, Round trip service deily, except Sunday, leaving So. Pacific and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, for San Fedro at 9 and 9125 2.m., respectively.

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Third Streets, L. A. "Treatise on Consumption" sent free to any address, I UXURIOUS

... HOTEL DEL CORONADO ... Eest Hotel—Eest Water—Best of Everything.

H. F. NORCRO—, Agent, 200 South Spring St., Los Angeles,

A. W. BAILEY, Manager, formerly manager of Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Col.

A PINTORES CA-PASADENA, CAL-OPEN DEC 1

A quiet, elegant and re-ined Hotel, occupying a commanding situation on the up, ands, 1000 feet above sea level, overlocking the entire San Gabriel Valley. Ioothills and the ocean. Air pure and dry, steam heat in every room, water direct from mountain springs, cuisine and service unsurpassed.

Address M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. Proprietor of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., formerly manager of "Ine Raymond," Pasadena, Cal. OTEL FLORENCE-

San Diego, California.

Second season under the management of Messrs E. E. NICHOLS & SON, of the Cliff House, Manitou, Colo. Super.or in location, thoroughly equipped with all modern conveniences, excellent cuisine and service. San Diego has undeniably The Finest Winter Climate in Cautornia.

For rates and particulars address the above. TERMOSA VISTA-

Most beautifully situated on one of the prominent knolls of Pasadena, immediately south of Columbia street; is now open to guesis; handsome grounds, grand views, reasonable. Address HERMOSA VISTA, Pasadena, Cal.

BBOTSFORD INN -- Eighth and Hope Streets. Tel. Main 1175. Fest Appointed Family Hotel in the City.

Special Rates to Permanent Guests. Steam heat. Electric Cars pass the door C A. TARBLE.

HOT SPRINGS

THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL delightfully situated, overlook ing Lake Elsinore. Finest Ho: Sulphur Water and Musical Springs Sure Cure for RHEUMATISM. Hotel lire class. Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mngr.

HE WESTLAKE - A new Family and Yourist Hotel. All modernt improvements.

Near the enchanting Westlake Park. The Grandest Scenery in Souhern California.

720 Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor. Telephone Black 346.

## Tiny Prices

For Big Values HOLIDAY GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

Cinger Ale, imported, doz. \$1.15 Champagne Grand Mosseaux, pints, 60c; quarts......\$1.00 5-year-old Clarer, pints, per doz \$1; quarts.....\$1.85 25c doz returned for bottles. Rock and Rye, quart bottles. 85c Good Prunes, 10 ibs for....25c Gooking Raisins, 5 lbs for....25c Seedless Sultana Raisins, 3 lbs for ... ... ... 25c
Pure Jellies, in glass. 3 for ... 25c
Pure Jams and Marmalades... 15c
New Soft shell Wainuts, 8 lbs
for ... ... ... 25c

All popular brands 12 1/2 cigars,

Closing out our Cigar Depart-

Key West Havana Cigars, 50 in Clear Havana Cigars, 4 for .25c Good Long Filler Cigars, 50 in a

New Sardines in oil, boneless Sardines in mushrooms. Apetit Sild. Pate and Puree de Fois Gras. Novato Cream Cheese. Gras. Novato Cream Cheese. Fromage de Cammembert. Breakfast Cheese, Schlos. Kase, Sierra Cream Cheese. Roque-fort, Swiss and Oregon Cream Cheese. Jordan Almonds. Mamworth Queen Olives. Raspberry Vinegar. Imported Fruit Syrups. Mortadella. Holland Herring. Stuffed Olives. Large

Smyrna Figs.

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE,



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HOTELS-

CALIFORNIA HOTEL—Corner Second and Hill. High-Class Family and Touris Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA. Mng OAK GLEN COTTAGES—in the beautiful Ojai Valley. Pure airs grand mountain scenery, an ideal home. W. H. TURNER, Proprietor, Nordhoff, Cal.

Scenery: an ideal home. W. H. TURNER, Proprietor, Nordholf, Cal.

GRAND VIEW INN—Monrovia. In the Foothills, clear air; pure water, gas, grates. Tourists and Commercial. Special rates over Sunday.

HOTEL LINCOLN—Second and Hill, Family Hotel, Appointments Percet, Electric cars to all points, THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE SEYMOUR—31636 West Lecond St. Newly Furnished, Sunny Rooms. First-Class in Every Respect. KATHRYN BATEMAN. Prop.

LSINORE HOT SPRINGS—Cures Rheumatism. Hot Springs Hotel. E. Z. BUNDY Proprietor, Elsinore, Cal.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FOR SALE - THIS IS THE WAY THE Klondike crase effects one of our clients; he has a beautiful 20 acres, it of which are soft-shell wainuts in bearing, the other 6 acres are its peaches, apricots, alfalfa, with 1 acre of blue-gum timber; house, barn, fine well, large chicken corrais and houses, etc.; this ranch has been held firm by the owner at \$4000; he has now purchased a Klondike outfit and starts for the north the first of the year and must sell before he starts; now, read carefully his offer: \$3500 takes the above and with it he will throw in about \$125 worth of adrivabel walnuts, about \$100 worth of turkers, 400 chickens, 2 horses, wagon, harness, buggy, cow, all farming tools, in fact everything on the place; don't wait but call on CRADDICK & DAVIS, Orange Cal.

TO LET - 30-ACRE RANCH NEAR Downey. Come quick. It's a good one. MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225 Byine 5 

Merchants'

Association Takes

Possession

January 1-

H. & Co

France

of our

Store

Manufacturers'

# Farewell Sale

Extraordinary offers for this week of rich Cut Glass, Haviland China, Bisque, Bronze and other handsome pieces most suitable for presentation. Note the price reductions,

Rich Display of Cut Glass.

Our present necessity forces us to reduce the prices of high art Cut Glass to a mere fraction of its original cost. In many cases the prices here quoted are less than common pressed glass pieces could be bought for.

10 different styles of beautiful Cut Glass Vases, worth full 50c each; 25 different styles of elegant Cut Glass Vases, worth from \$1 to \$1.50; 650 your choice for....

80 different styles of rich Cut Glass Vases and Gold Embellished Vases, \$1.00 worth from \$1.25 to \$2.50; choice..... 

Ornaments, Vases

and Figures; also French Bronze

Genuine Haviland China

Special Hollday Display of High Art this week. Dresden and Bisque

Decorated Gold Stipple Sugar Rowls, \$1.25; worth \$1.50.

Decorated Gold Stipple Sugar Rowls, \$1.25; worth \$1.50.
Decorated Gold Stipple Creamers, 70c; worth \$1.15.
Decorated Gold Stipple Creaker Jars, \$1.50; worth \$2.00.
Decorated Olive Dishes for only 35c; worth 60c.
Decorated Egg Cups for only 35c; worth 55c.
Decorated Boullion Cups and Saucers, 65c, worth \$1.
Decorated Oyster Plates, set of 6 for \$2.50, worth \$4.50.
Decorated After Dinner Cups and Saucers, set of 6, \$1.75, worth, \$2.50.
Decorated Sugar Bow and Cream Pitcher to match; gold-stippled handles; price for the pair
Decorated Lonch Sets for 95c, worth \$1.25 a d \$1.50.

# The Crystal Palace

Rich pieces of the real thing at lesser prices than you are often asked to pay for shoddy imitations. You can not do better than replenish your china closet

Set of 6 Decorated Haviland China Cups and Saucers, with gold stipple handles. The complete set for.....

THE TIMES-

Weekly Circulation Statement 5TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, 8S.
Person'lly appeared before me. Harry
Chandles, superintendent of circulation for
the Times-Mirror Company, who, be ng duly
sworn, deposes and mays that the delly beins
fide editions of The Times for each day of the
week ended December 28, 1857, were as follows:
Nunday, November 28, 26 200
Monday, 25, 18710
Tuesday, 30, 18 860
Wednigday, December 1, 18 975
Thuraday, 19 10 14
Syriday, 19 14

day of December, 1897.

(Scal) THOMAS L CHAPIN.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles. State of Calliornia.

NOTE—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 139,645 c.p es, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily averagificulation for each week-day of 23,274 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Au-geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net. weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Augeles daily newspapers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### Liners

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

TO LOAN — ON DIAMONDS FURNITURE or any good collateral, at r-duced rates for short time. Address K, box 75, TIMES OF-FICE. 6

short time. Address k, box 75, TIMES OF-FICE.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) OLIVE st. bet. Fifth and Sixth, cpoesit the Central Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Santal Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Santal Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Santal Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. Sunday-school, 9:45; morning prayer and serman, 11 a.m.; full cheral evensong; and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; preaching at 11. O'clock, the rector; subject. What Shall Te. ch and sermon. 7:30 p.m.; preaching at 11. O'clock, the rector; subject. What Shall Te. ch and the rector; subject. What Shall Te. ch and the rector of the

Will be thoroughly went neared.

FO LET-160 ACRES, 23 MILES NORTHwest of city, 30 acres tillable; house 12xis,
small barn, 2 poultry-houses, small orchard and about 1 acre alfalfa, suitable for
nees, fruit, poultry and stock; plenty of
water. See owner at 132 S. EROADWAY.
Tuesday after 9 a.m.; good home for r.g.u.
party.

FOR SALE—
House and lot at No. 1349 S. Main st.; lot 51x165; bids can be made on this property at this office; must be sold; opportunity for a great bargain; house rented at \$50 per month; see us at ance.

KELSEY & FOSTER.

220 Wilcox Bidg.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

DVERTISERS, ATTENTION! A We are now prepared, to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 S Cal. N. wsgareners 54.39 per week AbWITI ADVERTISING COXCEN. 224-235 Stimson Building. Phone Main 1861.

KRUN FURNITURE CO.,

FOR :

MONE DENT BATH EXCU PHYS PERSO MACH UNCL

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FOR stood doing the selling busings. I.

Breeze can be seen and can be seen as an an as an an as an an as a

NITA BICYCLES \$35. A Milwaukee Bicycles 225. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates.

A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

TON THAT WEIGHS A TON A You may reduce your expenses. Consider this. Compute prices and we will have your order.

C. E. PRICE & CO., 807 S. Olive. Phone 574

**REST \$2 MEN'S SHOES** On earth Rubber Bonts for \$2 that beat the town. Everything ele in proportion Lubin's clothing and shoe House, Hö-lis N. Main Street.

BOOKS---NEW EDITION.

Popular Classics, bound in polished red buckram. 75c. Regular II books. Mall orders filled. PAULEY'S BOOK STORE, 117 S. Spring Street.

**PULK OYSTERS.** MAIN The famous Eagle Brand Oysters in bulk constantiv on band. Phone your

CALIF. GRAIN EXCHANGE
STOCK
STOCK
Local West-Phira Street
Chicago and New York Stocks bought
and sold. Direct Wires. Orders sodicited. Tel, Main 1167. C. H. Rutledge, Mgr.

COW AND SHEEP MANURE FOR FALL FERTILIZER For sale by LEVY, 123 Henne Building, Los

CUTS ADVERTISERS 25C Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 394 528 Stimson Billding.

CYES EXAMINED FREE.

GUM WOOD \$7 CORD SS Barley Hay #6 50 top. full weight.

A. VAN TRUCK AND CO. Furniture moving, picking and stor-ing done by expert working and stor-ded vans and norm two k. Paone, J. 872

RESTAURANTS === HOTELS
And other large consumers of fuel
will save some money by giving us a
chance to daure
w.B. CLANK, PARS Penri St. Phone West 09 Advertisements in this countri



BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring.

# 

A most daring and sensational price-cut at the very time you need the goods. If you ever got the worth of your money you'll get it now. The overwhelming success of this sale Friday and Saturday assures us of great crowds of buyers tomorrow. Don't delay a moment, but be early.



Ladies' Suits Reduced.

Prices now less than half what dry ds or department stores pay for ex-

Ladies' Cloth Suits, in black, navy, green and brown, latest style, blouse waist, both waist and shirt trimmed with soutache braid, skirt lined and 

Ladies. Blue Imported Serge Suits, fly front coat, military braided, entire suit lined with black taf feta silk regular \$25 suit \$15.98 unloading them at.....

Ladies' Imported Cheviot Suits, in green, brown and blue mixtures, entire suit lined with Itoman stripe silk; price \$25; \$15.98 unloading them at Choice of 100 Blevele Suits, worth in the regular way from \$6 to \$15; at unloading \$2.98



Don't Miss the Suit Sale Every Suit offered is of the latest styles. No trash no old goods of any kind to be worked off, and the price for the suit complete is less than you have to pay for the making alone, if you go to a dressmaker. Ladies' Fly Front Suits, in both Cheviot and Worsted Mixtures, gray, tan or green, silk-lined coats and skirts well lined and perfect hanging genuine \$9 and \$1.98

Ladies' Blus Cloth Suits, pretty unin the regular way full \$4; unloading them \$1.98

Lalies' English Black Serge Suits, with fly front, skirt alone worth double, suit worth \$7.50; unloading 

### Boas

18-inch Ostrich

Real Ostrich Feathers at the price of a common Turkey Feather Duster. Just the thing for holiday presents.

Boas, worth \$1.50, for ....... 24-inch Ostrich \$1.69 Boas, worth \$2,50, for..... 80-inch Ostrich \$2.39 Boas, worth \$8.50, for...

\$4.69

#2 Percule and Flunnelette Wrapper. for....

### Red-hot Values --- A Sensation in Every Price.

Dress Skirts Marked Down,



Special attention will be given to the filling of mail orders for advertised Send for our new

catalogue.

July weather in November kn cks the life out of bris in December: but we are deter-mined to sacrifice the goods now, rather than carry them over for another season.

150 black figured Brillian-tine Dress Skirts, well lined and bound with velveteen;

Many other remarkable reductions in Dress Skirts



Jackets Cut.

Stop at any store you please be-tween here and Chicago and you'll find no better stock of Jackets than ours—and such prices this month you'll find Nowhere.

999999999999999999999999999999999



Wrappers. Near to half prices-stock large. styles handsome - making well done, materials excellent. #1 50 Percale and Flannelett. W. appers for .... 98c

\$1.39

\$250 Percale and Flannelette Wrap, ers, for... \$1.69 A Snap-Pick Ou'ck-Children's Coats.

Our line of Fur Garments is the argest in the city.

If you want to save money see our Furs before you

### Liners.

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REMOVAL NOTICE — THE OLD FIRM OF the Gowen-Eberle Co., who have been doing a real estate and loan business at 147 8. Broadway for the past 8 years, have moved to their new offices, over Columbia Savings Bank, 218 S. BROADWAY.

RHEUMATISM—DON'T BUY ANY MORE frauds, but call at the office of Hall Tho...p. 18 rheumatism and kidney cure and the control of the late of

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: WE WISH TO

GOLD! GOLD!

Klondike not in it! The Mesquite Mountain Mining Company struck it rich in the Mesquite Mining District; not in Klondike, but only 180 miles east of Los Angeles. This company owns 10 mines; will erect a mill soon. The lucky men are Judge Holcom, M. Winser, I. B. Wright of Yuma and E. J. Burlingham and Charles S. Peile of Los Angeles, and George M. Reynolds of Michgan. Their headquarters are room 8, GORDAN BLDG., Los Angeles, and Yuma, Ariz.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-

We beg to give notice that we have closed our agencies in the city, and that our feathers, capes, boas, etc. can only be purchased in our own salesroom on the farm grounds.

CAWSTON & COCKBURN, 6 South Pasadena Ostrich Farm.

BOSTON DYE WORKS,

256 New High st., opp. Courthouse.

Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes cleaned and renovated by our latest improved dry process, which removes every particle of dirt and does not shrink or spoil the most dirt and does not shrink or spoil the most dirt and does not shrink or spoil the most all garments and fancy articles; ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed, curled and remade on short nitice.

We guarantee satisfaction.

21 YOUR FATE IS IN YOUR HAND—HAVE it read by the great paimist, Mme. Ora, just arrived from New York. Call and test this wonder to your heart's content and you will depart, thoroughly satisfied that there is a marvelous paimist in your midst; nothing in life is too obscure for Mme. Ora to reveal. THE STANFORD, 350 S. Hill st., room 29.

5 ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS; OSTRICH

st., room 29.

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS: OSTRICH feathers cleaned and dyed; curtains and him section of the control of the cont

MRS. J. F. HUNT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE to her friends and ladies of Los Angeles that she has purchased the millinery busi-ness of Mmc. Marguerite Dagenals of 224 W. Fourth st., where she intends to earry a full line of first-class goods at the very

"Hear the ditty of the city organ-grinder go."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c. "THE ONLY PATTON."

FOR SALE — A FULL NEW GROCERY stock and fixtures; fine location, low rent; doing a business of \$1200 per month, with the finest trade in the city; good reason for selling; if you want a good established business, investigate this at once. Address S. L. MAIN, 1249 W. 30th st.

MAY MIKESELL. MAY MIKESELL.

S. L. MAIN, 1249 W. 30th st. 6

A. H. MIKESELL.
MIKESELL & MIKESELL,
ARCHITECTS,
430 S. Spring st.
Build houses on monthly payments no greater than rent; any responsible person can own their own home.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH \$200 to travel and act as treasurer, with gentleman and wife who are giving panoruma views of Klondike gold fields, into Dawson City, showing operahouses; thousands made before spring. Call at room 6, 630 S. MAIN ST.

580 S. MAIN ST.

PERSONAL—16 LBS. BEANS, 25c; 7 LBS.
raisins, 25c; 2-lb. box boneless codish, 10c;
7 lbs. prunes, aprisots, peaches, 25c; 2 lbs.
crack(prs. 5c; sack sweet potatoes, 55c;
cheese, 10c; bacon, 9c; 2 lbs. tub butter,
45c; 50 bars soap, 31. "ECONOMIC," 257
Los Angeles st.

Los Angeles st. 5

MODEL STEAM DYE WORKS, 466 E. 6TH
st., now under new management. We do
the best work for the lowest prices; Fiench
dry cleaning and dyeing a speciality; drop
us a card and we will call for goods.
ERIC T. HULTBERG, Manager.

HAVING SECURED A STYLISH DRESSmaker, recently from Chicago, we are prepared to do firstclass work in every particular; a perfect-fitting pattern given to each
patron. ROOD DRESSMAKING SCHOOL,
221 W. Fifth st., room 10. 0

W. KERTS PUNCTURE-PROOF SOLU-

RYKERT'S PUNCTURE-PROOF SOLU-tion for single tubes; guaranteed to sto-all leakages at once; dealers in new and second-hand wheels; bought and sold; also repairing. 836 S. SPRING and 837 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROP-erty for cash, or exchange? Cash paid for all kinds of personal property. Renting and collecting. If you have money to loan, call on A. A. MEIR, 430 S. Spring st. Tel. main: 128.

### SPECIAL NOTICES-

HAVING PURCHASED THE BOOK Accounts and all other assets of the late firm of E. C. Cribb & Co., I will contaue the business at same location, 319 Wilcox Blk. Tel. black 1608. J. C. CRIBB. HOLLIS WILLIAMS - CERTAIN REMEDY for stomach troubles, catarrh, dyspepsia, neuralgia, dropsy, heart and nervous d.b.s.-ity cure. Apply at 223 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, room 15.

MRS. VAN. MANUFACTURER OF THE Scotch lierb pile cure and Scotch thistle womb cure, has removed to 8032 S. SPRING ST. Agents wanted. Los Angeles, Cal.

J. KING & CO., FIRST-CLASS DRESS-makers and ladies' tallors, fit, style and price unsurpassed in the city. 6 and 7 SCHUMACHER BLOCK, 107 N. Spring. SCHUMACHER BLOCK, 107 N. Spring. 5

KOSHER MEATS—THE ONLY PLACE IN
this city where Kosher meats can be foune
is at the Eureka Market, 802 E. First st.
PETER HEIMERS, Prop. Tel. red 1935. 10

YOU CAN OBTAIN A VALUABLE MINE IN
Alaska for \$100; as fortune in it; terms
easy; a solid proposition, investigate.
LOCK BOX 242, Randsburg, Cal.
TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE SADDLE
borse, by the week or month; terms reasonable; lady or gentleman. Address J,
box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

5

THOMAS FITCH. ATTORNEYATLAW.

DOX 12. TIMES OFFICE.

THOMAS FITCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON-FLOCK, Loca Angeles.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR plans, specifications and carpenter work? good reference given. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

50 REWARD FOR ANY CASE OF PILES that can't be cured with one box of Dr Sanford's Pile Cure. Kept by all druggists DR. SANFORD. 5 THE LADIES' HARMONIAL AID SOCIETY will give a dramatic entertainment and dance at Music Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 10; tickets 25c. UCCESS HAS ATTENDED THE WRIGHT

wave motor test; a fiver could still be caught at the HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second st. END 10c AND I WILL SEND/TO ANY address a pocket Spanish dictionary of 24 pages. T. R. FOOTE, 337 Bauchet st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, CHOICE INSIDE business lots in Johannesburg; railroad will soon be there. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 5
PARISIAN DRESSMAKING PARLOR REmoved from 220½ S. Spring at. to 313½ S. SPRING ST., room 4; best work and lowest prices.

Prices.

KLONDIKE FOR \$1. WRITE FOR PROPERTOR PROPERTOR NO MINING CO., 51-52 Hinkley Block, Seattle, Wash. Wash.

FOR ALASKA, AND DAWSON CITY of particulars; inclose stamps for prospectus. HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second St.

CEYLON TEAS, 35c., 50., 75c.; GENUINE Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth between Spring and Main. GET MY FIGURES ON 50,000 HAND-MADE brick, laid in the wall quantities to suit. FRANK M. WHEELAN, 1366 W. 12th at. 5 WILL ENLARGE PORTRAIT IN OIL, water-color, pastel, sepia or crayon for d n-tistry. Address L. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 5

tistry. Address L. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 5
THE LOS ANGELS HOT-AIR FURNACE.
cheapest and best. NAUERTH & CASS
HARDWARE CO., 228 S. Spring st.

PRESENT YOUR BOY OR GIRL WITH A
Poco Camera for Christmas. See BEST &
CO., 505'y S. Spring, about them. 5
ALL SPLICING OF MANILA AND HEMP
rope; wire cable specialty; done by L. J.
MAGUIN, 510 California st., city. 6
EXPERIENCED. DESS.

MAGUIN, 510 California st., city.

EXPERIENCED DRESS AND CLOAKmaker from the East wishes work in familles, \$1 a day. 642 S. HILL ST.

TILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS CASH FOR
ladles' and children's new and second-hand
clothing, shoes, etc. Send postal.

5

THE COPA DE ORO COMPANY HAS APpointed MRS. M. A. SNYDER, 409 S. Hill
st., local agont for Los Angeles.

5

STANLEY DRY PLATES AND NEPERA
papers are best and cheapers. BEST &
CO., agents, 505½ S. Spring.

THE QUICK-MEAL STEEL RANGE ON THE QUICK-MEAL STEEL RANGE ON the market. NAUERTH & CASS HARD-WARE CO., 326 S. Spring st.

WARE CO., 326 S. Spring st.

CHILD VOCALIST CAN BE ENGAGED FOR vaudeville or entertainments. ANNIE MAYER, 705 W. Pico st.

WANTED—ADDRESS OF DAN GIVENS formerly 228 E. Second st. P. R. MOORE, 444 Bradbury Block.

MISS KITTREDGE HAS REMOVED HER dressmaking parlors from 1016 Olive to 1033 S. FLOWER.

PLEATING DONE, 10c PER YARD; PLEATers for sale, 75c. MRS. ELLIS, 405 Temple st.

Sixth; BROS. CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-

SHOES REPAIRED; MEN'S SOLES. 35C, ladies soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING. WALLPAPER SACRIFICED. WALTER
must move from 218 W. Sixth SEE AD, MINING PROPERTY FOR SALE, today; rare chance.

DO YOU KNOW
THATTHE TIMES RATE

OME CENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertisement taken for less than fifteen cents.

CHURCH NOTICES-And Society Meetings.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIAtion, Music Hall, 231 S. Spring, 2:30 and 7:30
Dr. Charles A. Andrus will give a short
inspirational address each meeting, followed by tests and messages, Mrs. Barnett
afternoon, Dr. Schlesinger evening; the
sweet singers, E. L. Barnett and daughter,
Miss Zoe, solos and duets both meetings;
Mrs. Grace E. Brophy, pianist. Admission
10 cents.

THE LADIES' INDEPENDENT AID SOciety will hold service at 230% S. Broadway this evening. Lecture by Mrs. Longley: subject. "The Discernment of Spiritud Things." Tests by Mr. Henley: ins rumental music by Mrs. Sanford Johnson; vocal selections by Miss Ora Burke, Mr. Humphrey and other talented vocalists. Admission free.

mission frée.

LIGHT OF TRUTH" SPIRITUAL SOCIETY
meets tonight at Caledonia Hall, 1194 S.
Spring; addresses by the phenomenal
speaker, Mrs. Adele Miles, followed by the
president, Mr. Stowe; tests by Mrs. Jennie
Warren and Mrs. Russell; excellent music.
Admission free.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. THIRD and Hill sts. Rev. C. W. Wendte, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday morning, "The Unitarian Name and Principles." There will be no evening service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Y. M.C.A. Hall. Rev. John R. Jones will preach at 11 a.m.; subject. "Greatnes of Salvation;" evening, "Self Estimates." All are cordially invited to hear the attractive preacher.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21st st.; Rev. Joseph Wild, D.D., pastor; Sunday morning subject, "Certain Secreta Revealed;" evening, "A Four-fold Proph-ecy, Which All Can See."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUE-roa and 20th sts. The paster, Rev. Burt Es-tes Howard, will preach at 1r a.m. The monthly praise service by the church chor at 7:30 p.m. L. A. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Kramer's Hall, Fifth st., between Spring and Main; services 10:30 a.m.; subject. "Triumphant Joy Through Unity With

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS. 22014
S. Main st. Lecture 7:45 this evening by
Miss Caroline Nelson; subject, "The Probationary Path." All are welcome. 5
THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN.)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st.; 11 a.m., "The Divine Goodness." 5 Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st.; 11 a.m., "The Divine Goodness." 5
THE NEW CHRISTIANITY C HURCH
(Swedenborgian.) 450 E. Tenth st.; 3 p.m., Rev. W. W. Welsh, pastor.

### W ANTED-

Heip. Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

strictly first-clars, reliable agency. All kinds of help premptly furnished. Your orders colicited, 300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Blackmith for mines, Mexico, \$3 in gold; man milk and make butter, \$20 etc.; vegetable gardener, \$10 month; ranch hand, 11s. carpenter, \$2.50 day; ranch blackmith, \$27.50; house painter, make bid, 3 large buildings; ranch hands, \$20 month; man with \$27.50; house painter, make bid, 3 large buildings; ranch hands, \$20 month; man tend walnut orchard, \$25 etc; plow teamsters, \$1 day; 8-horse teamster, \$30; man with references for home place.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Retaurant waiter, ecuntry, '9 week; all-round cook, country, hetel, \$25; young than help around hotel, \$5; restaurant cook, :30; etc.; head waiter, \$50 etc. month; itrst-class broiler, \$14 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

First-class cook, Pasadena, \$25; house-girl, Redlands, \$20; 5 house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$15; 2 house-keeper, country hotel, \$10 to \$15; 2 nurse girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; to \$15; 2 nurse girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; to \$10; 2 nurse girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; house-girls, \$10; cook, \$20; restaurant cook, Randsburg, \$20; see employer here: ranch, cook, country, \$30; hotel laundress country, \$25; cook, smail hotel, country, \$35; German cook, boarding-house, \$20; 2 waitresses, Arizona \$18; chambermaid, country, \$15. Call early on Monday.

MANTED — CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN OR

Monday.

5 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED — CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN OR
those having clean habits, good 4-horse
teamsters, having knowledge of ranching in
this country and especially fruit and orchard
work; alexa more character and experience in general fruit-growing, irrigating,
budding and general care of trees and rults;
wages \$25 and board. Address, stating experience and board. Address, stating experience and board. PIRU FRUIT
RANCHO, PIRU, Cal.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN TO SAVE MONEY
by having their solied or faded garments
cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to
new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS,
210½ S. Spring st. Tel. \$50. Work called
for and delivered to all parts of the city.
Mail and express orders promptly attended to; send us a postal and will mall
you our new revised catalogue and price
listi.

WANTED—CLERKS AND CARRIERS FOR HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED-CLERKS AND CARRIERS FOR AN ISD-CLERRS AND CARRIERS FOR the postoffice; examination soon; 3000 appointments in postoffice service last year; full particulars about all government positions, salaries, dates of examinations, etc., NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INST., Dept. K. Washington, D. C. 5.

WANTED-DECORA'LOR, DROPPER, \$15
week; packer, finisher, porter, elevator
man; marker, teamster, general laborers;
walter, hotel man, salesman, grocer, store
boys; others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226
S. Spring, room 233. WANTED-2 SOLICITORS OF GOOD ADdress for city trade; steady job; \$40 per month to begin; experienced grocery solicitors preferred; give age, experience and reference. Address H, box 63, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY: AN EXper.eaced white man for attain and chicken
ranch; everything furnished; big chance
for right man. Apply to J. C. HANNAH,
Lancaster, or D. C. BROWNE, station 7,
city.

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG MAN WITH
good references and address to handle a
new patented article of great merit; good
wages and permanent position to the right
party. Office 647½ S. BROADWAY.

party: Office 647½ S. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED — SECRETARY IN AN INCORporated company, good handwriting necessary and ability to keep accounts; must be able to take \$600 in stock of company. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—FIRST AND SECOND COOKS, kitchen help, \$6; pantry man, \$6; hotel and restaurant cooks, \$25 to \$40; family cooks, \$20, \$25; housegirls, \$12, \$15. KEARNY & CO., 115½ N. Main. Tel. 237. WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG BUSINESS man with office experienced; position of trust in established corporation; necessary to invest 31000; amply secured. Address J, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

J, DOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BIDS FOR EXCAVATING and walling cellar, building house, pruning and planting vineyard, clearing wild land, etc. For particulars address F. E. DODGE, Dundee, Cal.

DODGE, Dundee, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN WITH OUTFIT TO bore a well; also a second-hand windmill; pump, tank and tower; give full descrip ion and price. J. T. VAN WYCK, 509 Darwin ave. win ave. 1. VAN WYCK, 509 Dar-5 WANTED — SALESMEN, \$120 MONTHLY and expenses; staple line; position perma-nent; experience unnecessary. Address with stamp, SEYMOUR-WHITNEY CO., C 107. Chicago.

Chicago. 5. WANTED — CARPENTERS, PAINTERS and plumbers; also house-mover who will take payment in suits, overcoats, etc., to measure. Address J, box 86, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 5
WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS;
spaps; \$900 to \$5000 per annum; examinations soon. Address HUGHES CIVIL SERV-ICE PREPARATION. Washington, D. C.

ICE PREPARATION, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR WHOLEsale produce and commission. firm: must be
able to loan employers or invest \$250. Address J, box 74. THES OFFICE

WANTED—10 TEAMSTERS FOR RAILROAD
work, \$1.75 day; ranch hands, \$20 and \$25;
milker, \$25; lemon orchard pruner, \$76.
REID & CO., 126 W. First st.

WANTED—SALE-BOADY. WANTED-SALESPEOPLE FOR ALL DE-partments; must be experienced and give good references. Apply Monday morning at the PEOPLE'S STORE.

WANTED - RELIABLE MAN TO HANDLE agents for telephone cablets and specialties; pays \$5000 a year; inclose stamp. VICTORY MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

MANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CANvasser for Los Angeles; steady employment and good salary. Address J, box 66;
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRONG, EXPERIENCED
man on orange ranch; permanent place.
Address, with wages expected, BOX 230,
Nordhorf, Cal.

WANTED-PIANO PLAYER; MUST BE good vocalist; good salary to the right man. Address OFERANGUSE SALOON, Gallup, N. M.

Galup, N. M.
WANTED — A STRONG, HONEST LAD TO
learn plumbing trade: good place for right
boy. Apply SWINNERTON, 2031/2 N. Broadway.

WANTED — FOR FIRST CLASS HELP OF all kinds, call on M. M. WALTERS, em-nlowment agency, 456 S. Main st. Tel. m. 536. WANTED-TO RENT RANCH OF FROM WANTED—TO RENT RANCH OF FROM 3 to 10 acres; some fru't and betries, bal-ance alfalfa. Call 520 E. FOURTH ST. 5 WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY salesman; also young man with store expe-rience. H. J. WHITNEY, 111 N. Spring st. 5 WANTED-STOUT, ACTIVE BOY TO WORK in box factory, wages \$3 per week. Apply after 8 o'clock at 223 N. WATER ST. 5 WANTED-A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS TO solicit; will pay 10 per cent. commission. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED-A RELIABLE WIDE-AWAKE young man; good wages. Apply today. Ad-dress K. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED - CHEAPEST IN CITY; LOADS 25c and 50c; delly customers less, OPPO-SITION EXPRESS, 445½ S. Main. 5 WANTED-BARBER TO BUY MY BARBER shop and baths, cheap rent; for sale cheap. A. LABONGE, 307 N. Main st. 7

WANTED — CANVASSER FOR BUSINESS cards: \$1 per 1000, and other printing. FOX. SECOND ST.

WANTED—A MAN TO BUILD A COTTAGE in exchange for acreage. Address G. SUBSTATION 2.

WANTED—TWO HAT AND FURNISHING salesmen at FOX'S, cor. Broadway and Second st.

St.; 11 a.m., "The Divine Goodness." 5
THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH
(Swedenborgian.) 450 E. Tenth st.; 3 p.m.,
Rev. W. W. Welsh, pastor.

PETERSILEA PSYCHICAL, MUSICAL, LITerary solress, Sundays and Thursdays, 5
sharp. 344 S. HILL ST.

CIGATS; learn in 2 weeks. 508½ E. FIRST. 5
WANTED—S. A. DICKERSON TO SEND
WANTED—ANOTHER GOOD RUSTLER AT
once. T. Y. SMITH, 216 S. Broadway. 6
WANTED—PRESS BOY, 118 E. SECOND
st., Mouday morning.

### W ANTED-

WANTED — LADY READERS TO TELL
us what is the longest verse in the Bible;
if you can tell us in what chapter it is,
we will give you a prize of \$100; if more
than one persons answers correctly we will
divide cash equally; with your answer send
10 cents for our new library of 12 complete
books, a grand prize in themselves. Address KEYSTONE BOOK CO., 1111 Arch st.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR
garments cleaned or dyed and renovated
equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE
WORKS, 21024 S. Spring st., tel. 850. Work
called for and delivered to all parts of the
city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and
curied or made over into tips, plumes of
boas. Send us a postal and we will send
you our new revised prize list. Mail and
copress orders.

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AT THE

express orders.

WANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT THE Parisian Dresscutting and Dressmaking School and examine the new adjustable drafting machine, \$5; cuts everything; no pattern needed; can be learned perfectly in one day; also the Ladies' French Tailor System; latest method; \$10; returned to pupil in work. KING, 6 and 7 Schumacher Block, 197 N. Spring st., Perfect-fitting patterns, 25c.

WANTED-SALESLADY, LITHOGRAPHER nurse, apprentice, rupper: Instructor, ecm panion, assistant housework, clerk, seam stress, cook, shirt makers, chambermate waiters, forelady; housekeeper, dipper. ED WARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring, room :

WANTED-A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC LADY in this and surrounding places to take the sole agency for our tollet specialities for ladies, large profits. Address with self-addressed stamped envelope. THE PARIS-IAN TOLLET CO., eare Times Office. IAN TOILET CO., care Times Office.

WANTED—COOK AND GENERAL HOUSE, help for Randsburg; waitress, country hotel; cook, for city; secend girl who will do laundry work, \$25; general housework, \$20, \$15;, cooks for Santa Barbara, \$25 and \$30, 1074/2 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A LADY-OF REFINEMENT TO help a few hours daily at light housework in exchange for room and board; a beautiful home; hired man kept. Call Tuesday between 11 and 12 o'clock, room 119, BRY-SON BLOCK.

SON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY TO ASSIST IN GENeral office work; must be good at figures, short hand and type-writing. Address in own hand, stating references and salary expected. Address J, box 26, TIMES OF-FICE.

owp hand, stating references and salary expected. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CASHIER FOR retail house; must know shorthand and typewriting, must be quick and accurate at figures. Address, stating are, salary expected, K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— LADIES OF ABILITY AND good appearance to advertise a manufactured apticle; salary and expenses paid; premanent position for capable workers. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO handle first-class patented article; liberal commission to beginner. Permanent salary to travel if desired. Call or address office, 647½ 8. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSEGIRLS, \$15 TO \$25; waitresses, \$5 to \$7 week; nursegirl, \$15; woman cook, \$30; woman cook, \$35; chambermald, \$15. REID'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. First st.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO WORK AT home; no canvassing; 3 months' work guaranteed; send stamp for sample and particulars of work. INTERNATIONAL CO. 25 Third ave., New York.

WANTED—GIRL OF 14 WOULD LIKE A good home, with privilege of school; services in consideration of board and lodging; would prefer Eighth-st. school. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE ROOD DRESSMAKING School has removed to 221 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—THE ROOD DRESSMAKING School has removed to 221 W. FIFTH ST., corner Broadway; a perfect tailor system taught; time unlimited; car fare refunded during present month. WAITED-DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL, DE-lamorton system, perfect fit in every re-spect, and we teach the making as well as cutting; sewing girls call; agents wanted. 3131/2 S. SPRING.

333½ S. SPRING.

WANTED — GOOD MILLINERY SALES, lady for first-class establishment; one who can trim preferred; only experienced need apply. Address K, box %, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GIRL WISHING GOOD HOME can find one with a Christian lady, age 12-15; can go to school; orphan preferred. Ad-dress K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED — YOUNG LADY SHORTHAND typewriter for office work; small salary; graduate High School preferred. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESPEOPLE FOR ALL DEpartments, must be experienced and give good references. Apply Monday morning at the PEOPLE'S STORE.

at the PEOPLE'S STORE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST light housework; good home and small wages; must have references. MRS. WAKE-MAN. Prospect Park.

WANTED—AN EDUCATED LADY, PAST 30 who desires to maintain herself can learn of an agreeable position. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN DRESSCUTting and making by the best method in use; she can pay in sewing. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SALES-lady for the glove and hosiery department; none others need apply. Address L, box 13 TIMES OFFICE.

none others need apply. Address L, box 13 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS AN eastern dressmaker will make wool suits from \$5 up; general satisfaction guaranteed. 402 TEMPLE ST. 6

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADY SINGERS AND dancers for concert hall in Arizona; good wages and free railroad fare. REID & CO., 126 W. First st.

WANTED — A BRIGHT, QUICK GIRL, TO assist in light housework for good home, references required. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A BRIGHT LADY TO LEARN corset-making; one that will be capable of taking charge of the business. 247 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be good plain cook; prefer one who wants steady place; take Pasadena ctr. 290 MACY.

930 MACY.

WANTED — SALESLADY, THOROUGHLY experienced in knit wear, corsets, etc.; permanent position. MAGNIN & CO., 227 S. manent position for capable worker; state wages wanted. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND COOK AND A Woman for general work in a delicacy store.
218 E. FIFTH ST. Come at once and go to work. WANTED - A THOROUGHLY EXPERI-enced saleslady for ladies' furnishing de-partment. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

STORE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter; state qualifications, experience and
salary expected. Address J, box 67, TIMES
OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-AT M. M. WALTER'S EMPLOYment Agency, 456 S. Main st., good German
and Swede housegirls at \$20 and \$25 per

WANTED-SALESLADY: ONE EXPERI-enced in jewelry business preferred; give experience. Address H, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER

WANTED — SOLICITOR AND DELIVER-er, salary and commission. GERMAN-AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 453 Commercial

st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work and cooking; Swedish or German preferred; wages \$12 to \$15. 822 S. FLOWER.

derred; wages \$12 to \$15. \$22 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY AS TREASuper of incorporated company: must invest
\$500. Address J, box \$7. TIMES OFFICE. \$5.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT
bousework, small famly; good bome, small
wages. Apply mornings, \$125 S. HILL. \$5.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
on shirts and overalls. BROWNSTEIN,
NEWMARK & LOUIS, \$44 N. Main et. \$5.

WANTED — A LADY TO LEARN DRESS,
cutting and making; she can pay in sewing,
Address K. box \$4. TIMES OFFICE. \$5.

WANTED—GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWOOK WANTED-G:RL. GENERAL HOUSEWORK with washing, family 6: one who can go home nights. 1028 SANTEE ST. 5 WANTED - A GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework for her board or small wages. Apply 1337 GEORGIA BELL ST. WANTED-ELDERLY LADIES IN CITY and country to take an agency, Particulars 225 N. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—
WANTED—GOOD, PLAIN. COOK; REFERences required. Apply between 10 and 2,
1929. GRAND AVE.

WANTED-LADY PIANIST FOR SALOON, wages \$5 per night. Call or address J. JONES, 129 N. Main. WANTED - YOUNG WOMAN OF FINE figure, for artist's model. Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework: good home; moderate wages. 1639 UNION AVE. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS BUTTON-hole maker and an apprentice. ORPHEUM BLOCK, room 8.

BLOCK, room 8.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, Apply immediately at 1003 W.
SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSES EXchange; no fee for registry, 651 S. HILL.
Tel. green 711. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must understand cooking. 1010 W. BEACON ST. WANTED - A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE work at once. Address H, box 47, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR SECOND WOR and laundry. Apply at 1313 PLEASAN AVE. AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 468 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—A COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMIly, Apply 1217 W. 23D ST. 6

### WANTED-

Help, Male and Female. WANTED — AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 128 N. Main, restaurant cooks 310, 48, 47, ranch hand, 425; 6 housegirls 410 to \$20; woman cook, \$20; teamster, \$20 woman for country, \$15; nurse girls, \$10 \$12. Tel. red 1441.

woman for country, \$15; nurse girls, \$19. Tel. red 1441.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF HELP promptly furnished; strictly a first-class, reliable agency; your orders solicited. A. MEIR, employment agency, 430 S. Spr.ug st. Tel. main 1345.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR teaming and general ranch work: married; \$15 per month, house rent; house partly furnished; fuel and milk. W. J. TENCH, Mentone. Cal.

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for good canvasser: lady or gentleman. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TWO GOOD SOLICITORS, lady and gentleman: good pay. Call Monday, 10 a.m., 450 S. SPRING. WANTED — GENERAL AGENTS, \$75 AND expenses; local agents, \$50 salary. Apply ROOM 319 Henne building.

### Situations, Male.

WANTED - ANY PERSON WHO IS ABLE and willing to furnish a reliable single young and willing to furnish a reliable single you man. Hercules in physique, the necessameans for a prospecting outfit to Alasinext February, will please address H, b 21, TIMES OFFFICE. I shall call in p son to arrange matters immediately. A tually no loss to fear; my intention is raical to remain until success is handed. ical to remain until success is handed. 5

WANTED-BUSINESS BY AN ACTIVE. INtelligent man of 66, not to occupy over 8
hours per day; has had large experience in
the handling and care of real estate and
in mercantile pursuits, but is open to an
offer in other lines; moderate salary only
expected; first-class references. Address V.,
box 86, STATION D, Los Angeles.

WANTED — 2 ENGLISHMEN PROM NEW
York; one as cpachman one as garder e;
was on orange grove in Prorida for 10 y ars;
best of references; gaged 26 and 45. Address
for 1 week, H. B. 228 E. SECOND ST., Los
Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN

Angeles.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN accustomed to the care of trees, and a so experienced in grecery business; courty preferred; good references. Address H, box of, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED

WANTED — A WORKER, TENDERFOOT, will give two-thirds of the gold found to the lady or gentleman who will send him to Alaska. Address K, box 41, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 14 YEARS, TO make himself generally useful for board, small remuneration and assistance in stud es Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A PRACTI-cal, experienced rallroad track man; competent to take charge of construct on work. Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, GOOD manager and steward; with A1 references; wishes engagements, by December 10. Address H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

dress H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman; good local and eastern ref rences; good driver. Address WM. GORDON, Los Angeles House, Pasadens.
WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN FOR DE-livery wagon; team furnished if preferred; good reference. Address J. D. BUCKWALTER, 1210 Hawkins st. city.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced salesman, clerk or correspondent, in store, office or hotel; references. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

E. box 10. TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED-BY COMPETENT MAN. POSItion as foreman and superintendent of
building, by owner and contractor. J. B.
B., 618 Bunker Hill st

WANTED - WORK ON PRIVATE RESIdence by steady young man; reference s;
willing to do anything. Address H, bx
34. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN WHOLESALE house by a young man of good habits, who will work cheap. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. Passdena. WANTED - OFFICE WORK BY YOUNG Englishman, honest and reliable; good references; experienced. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY PROFESSIONAL MAN, TO keep books or do writing: could space

keep books or do writing; could spare 2 hours per day. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY EDUCATED MAN, PRO-fessional nurse, to be company to a gen-tleman; references. 767 NEW DEPOT ST.

WANTED - SITUATION A FIRST-CLASS carpet layer and shade and drapery hanger. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY A MARRIED man; farm work preferred. WALTON HOUSE, 609 E. Second st.

HOUSE, 609 E. Second st. 5

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A
Swedish girl or second work. Address K,
box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED
optical salesman. Address COMPETENT,
340 Walnut st., Pasadena.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK WANTS SITUation in the city or country. Address M,
GEO. 205 E. Second st. 5

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD JAPAnese cook in family. Apply 18 N. PAIR
OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 6

WANTED—A POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS WANTED-A POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS wholesale salesman. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PLACE TO TEND LAWN, horse or cow; good references. 63712 S.
BROADWAY.

### WANTED - SITUATION BY JAPANESE: general housework. K. FRANK, 549 S. Broadway. WANTED-

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, WHO CAN speak and read both English and German position as cashier, accountant, copyist or book-keepsr; best of references; moderate wages. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE

Situations, Female.

WANTED-A REFINED YOUNG LADY who has traveled extensively wishes posi-tion as companion, or will take charge of invalid lady; speaks French and Spanish. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN WITH THREE years' experience in reception-room and office work in Boston, would like position; would accept a few hours' work a day. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED - SITUATION BY REFINED widow lady with son 12 years old as working housekeeper for widower or elderly couple: good cook: references given. Address J. box 3. THEE OFFICE. WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS housekeeper to take full charge; not atraid of work, with elderly people, widowe or bachelor; excellent references. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADIES DESIRING FIRST-

### WANTED-

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WHO
is a trained quirse, would like a position
as traveling companion for an lavaild;
the best of references given. Address J.
box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED STENOG rapher, just from Chicago, position where industry, education and accuracy will be appreciated; best of references. Address J box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A REFINED AND EXperfenced woman, position as nurse or
housekeeping for gentleman; the best of
references given and expected. Address J,
box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY with 'experience as cashier and stenographer, with knewledge of bookkeeping; references furnished. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—AN AMERICAN WOMAN, EXperienced, would take care of invalid or entire care of young baby or care of gentleman's home; price moderate, 845 5, RROADWAY.

WANTED-REPINED LADY WISHES Po-sition in a first-clars family to teach chil-dren French. Spanish and English, city or country. Address K, box 50, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED - TO TAKE CHARGE OF A lodging-house, or would rent one furnished; nave had experience and can give best of reference. Address K, box 73, TIMES OF-PICE.

WANTED - SITUATION BY A RELIABLE

FICE. 5
WANTED -- FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper; best of references; no objection to leaving Los Angeles. Address II, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-YOUNG LADY WISHES POST

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE, PRO-ficient cook for the sick; best city refer-ence; will leave city if desired. Address J. box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER TO BUILD A FARM; a young lady with from \$360 to \$566, no firt wanted. Address ARTHUR VER-VOORT, 523 W. Sixth.

WANTED - SITUATION AS NI'RSE GIRL, chambermaid or to do light ♥ork of any kind; close in town. Address J. box 88, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BY COMPETENT DRESSMAK cr. encagement in families: will take work home; terms reasonable. 60812 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DRESSMAK of the second statement of the sec

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DRESS, maker engagements in families: will take work home. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BY A LADY WITH REFERENCES, a position as housekeeper in a widower's family. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PLACE IN PRIVATE FAMILY to do light housework for board while attending school. STUDENT, 339 S. Broadway.

WANTED-PLACE DISSENTED STUDENT, 339 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day in families: \$1.25 day. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — LADIES' DRESS SUITS MADE for \$5 and upward during the heliday sea-son. Call at 219 S. Hill st. MISS FOSTER.

WANTED-SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman as first-cless cook or hovsework. Apply 32 W. FOURTH ST. near Hill at 6 WANTED-SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, housekeeper, city or country. Call or address EXPERIENCE, 461 S. Hope. 5 WANTED — BY A RELIABLE WOMAN, light housework in small family; no washing; good references. 550 S. SPRING. 5
WANTED — SITUATION: EXPERIENCED cook; cooking or general; by Scandinavlan girl. 7424 S. SPRING; call Monday. 5

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING OR house-cleaning by the day. Inquire 227 WILMINGTON ST., upstairs.
WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS by first-class dressmak r. \$1.25 day. Address F. B., 536 CALIFORNIA ST. 5 WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COOK with references, positions in private family, Call at 408 E. FIFTH. Call at 409 E. FIFTH.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT person for general housework; good cook. 216 WILMINGTON ST.

WANTED — POSITION, BY ALL-ROUND colored girl. Address 225 Welcome gt. MISS M. B.

WANTED — POSITION FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Call at 406 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-GIRL WANTS TO DO COOKING and housework. Call at 115 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED-BY GERMAN GIRL HOUSE OR second work. Call 643 SAN PEDRO ST. 5

WANTED - WASHING AND IRONING TO do at home. 931 HAWTHORN ST.

WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND BY THE day. 761 SAN JULIAN ST.

6

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female. WANTED-BY EASTERN MAN AND WIFE situation on ranch or dairy; child 2 years old. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE, 5
WANTED-SITUATION BY MAN AND wife on ranch. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WOULD LIKE TO meet some man or woman who will grub new oil stove; state make and price. Admeet some man or woman who will grub stake to the Yukon country a good, honest man, one who will guarantee you a square deal and furnish gilt-edge references as to honesty and integrity; am a rustler and will give half. Address K, box 60, TIMES OF-FICE.

give half. Address K, box 69, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$1690 CASH to purchase interest of partner, retiring of account of sickness, to take entire control books and cash; confidential, Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON INSTALLMENTS, 3 TO 6 acres, partly alfalfa; with 4 to 6-room confidence of the partner of the

79. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$100 TO GO TO Klondike country: do not answer unless you have the ♣ in and mean business, as I have a good proposition. Address J, box 17. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$700; ESTAB-WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH \$799 in an established business; profits \$150 per month. Address J., box 65, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED-LADY WITH \$500 OR \$1000 TO having business. Call in WANTED—LADY WITH \$500 OR \$1000 TO go into good paying business. Call in afternoon at ROOM 2, 304 N. Mein. 5

WANTED—INTEREST IN COUNTRY weekly paper. Address W.H. W., SENTOUS HOTEL, Los Angeles. WANTED - PARTNER IN HYGIENIC home; single woman preferred, P. M. SHAW, 205 Court st., city.

in good-paying advertising business. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

### WANTED-Rooms with Board.

WANTED-2 YOUNG BUSINESS MEN want permanent quarters, 2 sunny single rooms, with either two or three meals per day, in private family or family hotel; state price. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN

### W ANTED-

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-

I have customers for the following, if bargains. Owners please list.

Good building lets at bargain prices; no use answering unless below the market

A fine piece of city acreage, ripe fi subdivision, west or southwest; have busi hes property to exchange for such a piece A real bargain in Spring, Main, Broad-way or Hill-st, property, or streets cross-ing between these limits. Have cash buyer for a real bargain.

FRED W. PEARSON. 201-205 Bradbury Bldg.

FRED W. PEARSON.

204-205 Bradbury Bidg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
5 or 10 acres good land, with water, along the foothills between here and San Dimas; would like to put in part trade, balance mortgage; want improved if possible, Another client has 5 lots in Ogden, Ctah, that he will sacrifice for something here; the 5 lots in Ogden are worth \$1500; will pay cash or assume up to \$2500. Another has 20 acres that is located in Vineland; it is not worth much, but she loaned \$500 on it; she ewns it now; what have you to offer; will assume up to \$1600; all of the above are worth looking up. The owners mean business, and are going to give some one a good trade; bring your property in; I can dispose of good equities for you, and give you some cash. OTIS H. LOCKHART.

28 Byrne Building.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I WANT AT once a chance to invest from \$10,000 to \$30,000 in a good piece, of business property.

\*\*A-room residence, southwest, that \$2500 or \$3000 will buy, WRIGHT & CALLENDER 255 W. Third st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE: HAVE CUSTOmer for 100 to 300 acres, unimproved, conventent to railway, near thriving town,
suitable, fruits, with water; owners only;
give location, acres, cash price, LUCIEN
EARLE, Bullard Bidg.

WANTED—T WOULD LIKE TO MEET
rome owner who owns a tract southway,
not too far out; I have customers for 6
houses that I wish to build; owners who
mean business address P. O. BOX 873. 5

WANTED—A RESIDENCE LOT FOR IMmediate improvement, an east front, located between Adams and 21st st. Figueroa
and Hoover; lowest price, spot-cash. Address J. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — A BUILDER TO ERECT A cottage and take pay in clear lot and cash. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., room 201, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE: EQUITY IN 3

or 9-room house, southwest, flats or acreace, in exchange for good clear eastern property and some cash. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - DESCRIPTION AND LOWEST price on a lot or pair of lots between Washington, Jefferson, Hoover and Western ave, answer at once. A. R., SUB-STATION 4, Los Angeles, Los Angeles.

WANTED-HAVE PURCHASER FOR COTtage in vicinity 22d and Hoover: pay \$100
down \$15\$ per month: call immediately.

HARRY E. HAYES & CO., IIII and 112
Stimson

Stimson.

WANTED — A 16-INCH ENGINE LATHE;
must be a good tool, in first-class condit on
and cheap. Address box 184, SANTA
PAULA, Cal., stating make and style. 5

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 4 TO 8-ROOM
house west of San Pedro; \$50 to \$100 cash,
\$12 to \$15 a month; give size and location.
Address K, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 5

MANTED — A SECOND-HAND WOOD, OR MANTED — A SECOND-HAND WOOD OR coal cookstove or range, nearly new, madum size; state size, price, condition. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY HOUSE WITH 7 OR 8 rooms, in good residence district; state full particulars and lowest cash figure. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OLD POSTAGE STAMPS, ON original envelopes or in collections; highest cash price paid for them. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OLIVE OIL; WE WISH TO CONTRACT for 2000 or 4000 gallons of pure cities oil. CALIFORNIA FISH COMPANY, 116 Henne Bidgs. L. A.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND BICYCLE FOR boy 10 years oil; must be in good condition and cheap. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE-writer; must be in good repair and perfect linement. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-HAVE THE CASH TO BUY A few nice building lots; come and see me if have lots close in. J. C. ELLIOTT, 450 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD OFFICE partition and counter; must be in good condition. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture of every description. MAT-WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture of every description. MAT-THEWS, 454 S. Main. Tel. green 524.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES; money to loan. CHARLES LANTZ, attorney-at-law, room 408, Bullard Block. 5

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS in the southwest; must be a bargain. MERSHON & CO., 254 S. Broadway. 5

WANTED-\$1 FOR 1000 NEATLY PRINTED business cards: other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED-LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR and brooder; give description and price. BOX 78, Pico Heights, Cal. 5. WANTED-I WILL GIVE 70c BBL FOR 1000 bbls, crude oil, 15 gravity. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A CHEAP HAND WELL-BOR-ing rig for spot cash. GEORGE W. PAGE, 203 W. Second st., Pomona.

203 W. Second st., Pomona.

WANTED—TO LEASE JOB-PRINTING OFfice with privilege of buying. Address H,
box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD SMITH-PREMIEN
typewriter. Call or address MISS MARION,
room 16, Fulton Block.

WANTED—TO BUY, HOUSE IN OIL REgion, to be moved away, Address H, box
3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND

WANTED-TO PURCHASE, SECOND-hand freproof safe. Address J, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO LEASE OR BUY A PLACER claim, with water. Address T, box 50, Times office. WANTED-TO BUY SMITH PREMIER OR Remington uppewriter. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 12 TO 15-ROOM lodging-house. FLOYD & WISMER, 1174 S. Breadway. WANTED-DOUBLE OFFICE DESK WITH chairs: also large safe. 217 N. LOS ANGELES ST. WANTED-MAN'S BICYCLE, CASH: WHAT have you got? Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE FURNITURE OF A PRI-vate residence. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FURNITURE OF LODGING-house for cash. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD BABY BUGGY, CHEAP for cash. Address L, box 11, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-ROOMING-HOUSE, WILL GIVE house and 6 lots clear, in city, BUCK, 323 S. Main.

ave. Sizio-East front, flear and Barbee, 64x124.

\$2:50-East front, Burlington ave.

\$1:26-Lot, Harwood tract.

If you want a lot I might save you money.

At the least it will cost you nothing to come and see.

JOHN R. TAYLOR,

2063/2 S. Broadway.

LOOK AT THESE LOTS TODAY!

CLOSE-IN BUILDING LOTS. MORE NEW HOUSES STARTED.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE.

BUILDING LOTS ON EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE— BY NORTON & KENNEDY, 134 S. Broadway. \$1000—Fine lot, south side 17th near Fig-

\$1000—Fine lot, south side 17th near Figueroa st.
\$2000—50x150 to alley. S. Hope near 10th.
\$1100—Finest lot, Nob Hill tract.
47x145 to alley. S. Main st.; make offer.
47x145 to alley. S. Main st.; make offer.
4850—Fine building lots, 28th near Main.
\$700—Two fine lots near W. Washington.
\$450—Large lot, 68x130, University tract.
\$200—Good lot in Howes tract.
\$450—Fine lot, Urmston tract.
NORTON & KENNEDY.

5 NORTON & KENNEDY.

5 STE-Lot 40x140, Burlington ave., near
Fourth st.

\$375—Lot 40x140, Burlington ave., near 15nurth st.

\$375—Lot on Vermont ave., near 16th.

\$550—Lot on Girard st., near Union.

\$1750—Lot on Main, near 32d st.

\$650—Lot on Third st., 6 blocks east of Main st.

\$1000—Lot, 50x160; Flower st., near 32d st.

\$11 streat improvements paid.

\$1000—Lot, 50x189; Flower st., near of st.; all street improvements paid. \$1500—Lot Figueroa st., near Jefferson. 2 choice lots on Hope st., near Jefferson very cheap. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 5 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

### WANTED-

WANTED — SALESMEN EVERYWHERE for the greatest invention of the age; the Brooks gas generator and burner, a machine for generating gas from coal oil as a fuel for heating or cooking stove, raise, furnace, grate or steam boiler; absolutely no smoke, odor, dust, coal kinding as plosive and cheaper than any knudime write today and secure exclusive agency for the greatest monopoly of the age. (Territory free.) Address BROOKS BURNER CO., Cincinnait, O.

O. WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE PERSON in each town in Southern California, who is able and competent to manage a nice, clean little business; entirely new goods, liberal commission. T. G. SMITH, 209 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hiberal commission. T. G. SMITH, 202 W. Trill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS IMMEdiately; no experience required: wonderful improvement; needed everywhere; write quick; sample in velvet-lined case, 10 cents. MUTUAL MANUFACTURING CO., 126 Chambers st., New York

WANTED — AGENTS; SOMETHING NEW; household article; lightning-seling burners, which attached to ordinary lamps give orilliant gaslight; cheap free outfit to agents. STANDARD BRASS CO. manufacturers, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—AGENTS. SOMETHING NEW; household article: lightning-seling burners, which attach to ordinary lamps; give brilliant gaslight; cheap; free outfit to agents, which attach to ordinary lamps; give brilliant gaslight; cheap; free outfit to agents, STANDARD BRASS CO., manfra, Cy.

STANDARD BRASS CO., manfrs. Covington, Ky.

WANTED — RELIABLE AGENTS (SALary or commission, to sell high-grade Kentucky whitskies to consumers direct from distillery. For particulars address ORENE PARKER, distiller, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—\$\frac{3}{5}\$ TO \$\frac{3}{5}\$ PER DAY MADE castly handling new line of goods; \$500 required; none but live agents need apply. Monday, 10 to 12 a.m., ROOM 12, 629 S. Los Angeles 51.

Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL BY SAMple at wholesale and retail; goods sell on sight; salary or commission. Address CENTENNIAL MFG. CO., 495 Eightn ave., New

TENNIAL AFG. CO., 450 Eight.

WANTED—AGENTS GET 50 CENTS ON each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Address THE CATHOLIC NEWS, 5 Barclay st., New York.

21:28-5-12

WANTED—A GOOD TRAVELING SALESman to sell dry goods to the country retailers; large commission; nice side line. G. H. SCHRAMM, Philadelphia, Pa. 28-5-12

WENTED, DODETRALT AGENTS PLEASE H. SCHRAMM, Philadelphia, Pa. 28-5-12

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS PLEASE
call at ROOM 29, Kaweah, cor. Third and
Broadway. First-class crayons and water
colors; eastern prices.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
good address, salary,
article; Monday a.m. BARKWELL, S19
S. Hill.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS, LIGHT WORK, MANTED-LADI AGENTS, LIGHT WORK, good pay: territory given. Rooms 6 and 7, SCHUMACHER BLOCK, 197 N. Spring. 5
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR, Monday morning: good pay to right party. room 54, TEMPLE BLOCK.

WANTED-

To Rent. Your property— FURNISHED HOUSES PARTICULARLY. House-hunters will come House-bunters will come to an EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM, we think it would be to your advantage to leave your rental property with us. WRIGHT & CALLENDER. 5 225 W. Third st. Tel. main 315.

WANTED - TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE or 2 or 3 sunny rooms in respectable house (city or vicinity,) furnished for light housekeeping; family consists of man, wife and 2 children, aged 2 and 4; place with barn preferred; price and steady. Address II, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 1 FURNISHED COT-tage, C. Hovis, 237 W. First. To rent, 1 furnished house, C. Hovis, 237 W. First. To rent, 1 unfurnished house, C. Hovis, 237 W. First. To rent, 1 unfurnished ret-tage, C. Hovis, 237 W. First. To buy a lodging-house, close in. C. HOVIS, 237 W. First.

WANTED-TO RENT AN 8 OR 9-ROOM Broadway. 5
WANTED-DESK ROOM BY MINING CO

WANTED—TO RENT BY GENTLEMAN and wife; no children; furnished house or flat; permanently. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED - BY A REGULAR PHYSICIAN, to rent hours with another physician in modern building. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - HOUSE, MODERN, 6 TO 10

rooms; rent must be reasonable; reliable tenant. Address J, box 61, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED - TO RENT A ROOM FOR AN office, upstairs or down; state location and price. Address J, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSE OF 12 OR 15 ROOMS, near Normal School, or close in. Address H. box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WEST or south side; near in; cheap. 647 8. SPRING ST.

WANTED-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 4-5 rooms, near in. Address L, box 2, TIMES WANTED-TO RENT PIANO; DRESSMAK-ing in exchange. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A ROOM IN EXCHANGE FOR lessons in music. Address J; box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

### WANTED-

WANTED—IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMfly, a couple of sunny rooms; the lady willing to take care of infant during mother's
absence; close in, with yard. Address K,
box 38. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GENTLEman and wife. 2 rooms, furnished for house
keeping; state price and full particulars;
private family preferred. Address K, box
55. TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED-

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MINER and prospector, partly outfitted, now wintering at Skaguay, Alaska, wants a party who will furnish grubstake for prospect in the Yukon for a half interest; or will join a party of prospectors from this city on same terms. For information call on or address N, 1539 W. FIRST ST.

go."
Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c;
crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned,
35c and 75c.
"THE ONLY PATTON."
5

WANTED-1 OR 2 BOARDERS: PLEASANT neighbors: good board; chamber, sitting-room, with heat; free use of horse and car-

Address MRS. L. TIMES OFFICE, Paradena.

WANTED-ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES or gentlemen to join a boarding club, house beautifully furnished; fine grounds; porches and flowers: excellent home cooking. References exchanged. 1011 S. FLOWER. 5.

WANTED — TO HEAR OF A GENTLEMAN that would assist ladies in getting to Klondike; can give good security. Address J. WANTED — A. HOME FOR TWO LITTLE girls in good family; terms must be reasonable. Address L box 9. TIMES OFFICE. 5.

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 50c; mainsprings at 25c; warranted for one year. M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First st. 5.

WANTED

WANTED—A LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO keep a saddle horse for use part of time. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—SI FOR 1000 NEATLY PRINTED business cards: other printing in proportion. Fox, 12½ S. Broadway. 5

WANTED—GO TO CREW, 283 S. MAIN, FOR cook, heating and gasoline stoves repairing; water backs put in.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL RANCH, or to work on shares or for wages. Box 76, PICO HEIGHTS, Cal. 5

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 SHOWCASES

308 Henne building. 7
WANTED — A PURCHASER FOR A GOOD upright plano, cheap. At 2025 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights. WANTED - MILLINERY IN EXCHANGE for fine tailoring. Address K, box 65,

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-AMATEURS TO GET KODAK
work finished at BEST & CO.'S, 505½ S. work finished at BEST & CO.'S, 505½ S Spring st.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND 3 OR 4-INCH drill and stem. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED — SHINGLES, 75,000. COR. SEVENTH and CORONADO. 5

FOR SALE City Lots and Lands.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT. ARE WE ALL HERE

WITHOUT CONSIDERING IT NECESSARY TO HAVE CALIFORNIA SUN, AIR, SCENERY?

WILSHIPE BOULEVARD TRACT COMBINES ALL.

NATURAL SCENERY UNEXCELLED. 50 LOTS SOLD.

PROUD OF OUR PEOPLE. Just call at out office and ascertain the names of those who have purchased lots and are going to build on the tract.

FIFTEEN MINUTES' RIDE FROM SEC-OND AND BROADWAY.

ADJOINING WESTERN BOUNDARY OF WESTLAKE PARK. NO COTTAGES PERMITTED. NO RESIDENCE WILL BE ALLOWED TO OBSTRUCT THE VIEW OF THE NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR.

\$50,000 expended for improvements; the

\$50,000 will be expended before January 1, 1898, on contracts for new houses. TWO ELECTRIC RAILROADS,

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRIC, TRACTION ROAD NEARLY FINISHED.

THIS IS A PROTECTED TRACT. WE HAVE VERY LOW PRICES.

We are always ready and glad to give you any information concerning the property, or drive you to the tract, realizing that a buyer wants to see all the city before his final selection.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 214 Wileox Bidg.

HAVE YOU SEEN

-THE GARLAND TRACT?-

PAID FOR, INCLUDING TAXES, IN THE GARLAND TRACT. NEAREST LOCATION IN TOWN.

5 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. IT ENJOYS A BUILDING BOOM.

TWELVE HOUSES TO BE FINISHED AT AN EARLY DATE.

TAKE SEVENTH-ST. CARS AND GET OFF AT GARLAND AVE. AN IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. AN IDEAL LOCATION.

NO COTTAGES PERMITTED. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., 214 Wileox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a home in our new ——LONE STAR TRACT—
at the corner of Hoover and Pico, where the electric cars pass near enough for convenience and not too near for noise; where the grand old mountains loom up in the blue distance, and the water is as pure and cold as the snow on the heights; where everything, in fact, is conducive to health and happiness—even the price of these fine lots, only \$600, makes one feel that it is good to be alive in a land where a beautiful location for a home is within such easy reach of all.

You'll miss a chance to buy.

reach of all.
You'll miss a chance to buy,

"FOUN'T WATCH OUT."

For CLARK & BRYAN'S Lone Star tract call at the office, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE—
A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to call at the office of
CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third,
and get a drink of the pure water with
which the Lone Star tract at the corner of
Hoover and Pico is supplied. It is
Absolutely pure and wholesome—
The oftener you call-greater the pleasure
to CLARK & BRYAN. FOR SALE—

10-acre ranches, trees 4 years old, paying good income, only \$1250, cash and time; cheap at \$2200.

Also large lots and blocks of 2 or 5 acres at beautiful Highland Park, near the new Presbyterian College, 200 feet above the city.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$1860—The best lot in Harper tract; im-

\$1800—The Dest lot in lamps provements the best.

\$1500—Westlake near Ninth, 50-foot lot.

\$1500—Westlake near Ninth, 50-foot lot.

\$1350—Large lot on Hoover st., very near

28th st.; improvements the best.

\$1000—Corner on 23d near Searff.

\$350—This small sum buys 50-foot lot on

W. 27th near Vermont.

KELSEY & FOSTER,

220 and 222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!

12 large lots, situated in the southwestern portion of city, 1 block from Traction car fine, 1 block from Adams st.; just the place for homes; there is small house on the place, renied at \$12 per month. You cannot do better or make money easier than to see this place and buy. We have orders to sell.

KELSEY & FOSTER, Exclusive Agents for Owners, 220 and 222 Wilcox Bldg.

\$2000 buys a 50-foot lot on the west side of Hope st. near 11th; this would be a bargain at \$2500.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

House and lot at No. 1349 S. Main st.; lot fix165; blds can be made on this property at this office; must be sold; opportunity for a great bargain; house rented at \$30 per month; see us at once.

KELSEY & FOSTER.

220 Wilcox Bidg. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BY WILDE & STRONG-

THE ONLY
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
ON THE MARKET,
and you can buy a lot for about the same
price that you pay for lots where it takes
you longer to ride on the cars than it does
to walk to any lot in
WILDE & STRONG'S
Subdivision of the
FRANK SABICHI TRACT,

Fronting on the great thoroughfares,
SEVENTH AND
SAN PEDRO STS.
Also the lovely residence street and avenue
CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH. Ten minutes' walk from City Hall.

STREETS GRADED,
GRAVELED,
GRAVELED,
SIDEWALKED,
CURBED
AND SEWERED.
LOTS IN ANY SIZE TO SUIT.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE
MARKET.

For maps and full particulars, see
WILDE & STRONG,
228 W. Fourth.
FRANK SABICHI, Eighth and Main.
ALEX CULVER, on the tract.
5

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH ONLY. STRICTLY RESIDENCE PROPERTY. Between Jefferson and New Main,

IN WOODLAWN, THERE ARE A FEW FINE CORNERS, EACH ONE A BARGAIN.

On property, 3500 S. Main.

LOTS IN MENLO PARK,

CREAM SUBDIVISION.

OFFERS GREATEST INDUCEMENTS

-To-

HOMESEEKERS AND INVESTORS.

TWO STREET-CAR LINES.

MENLO PARK TRACT.

shows the direction of investment in city property. The lots are full size, 50x150 and 40x150 ft. to 15-ft. alley. They front on Washington, 20th. 21st. 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and Adams streets. Graded streets, sidewalks in every direction; convenient to 2 electric roads and but 12 minutes from City Hall.

electric roads and but 12 minutes from Hall.

New electric road on San Pedro street

For particulars apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOTS AND HOUSES AND LOTS

IN THE VICTORIA TRACT.

ELEVATED SITE. COMMANDS A GRAND VIEW.

ELECTRIC CARS TO THE TRACT.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL MADE

SEWER COMPLETE.

The city is built up for miles south, and is now building up rapidly west of this tract.

Those who buy now will be sure of an increased valuation.

Will build to suit purchaser. GEO. W. STIMSON, 321 Byrne Block.

---FIGUEROA ST.,---

---FIGUEROA ST.,-

Opposite (directly) T. D. Stimson's mansion on Figueroa (the swell block,) lies a magnificent lot, 60x190 to alley.

YOU HAVE YOUR CHANCE.

\$50 PER FOOT, ONLY \$50.

WORTH \$4500.

W. M. GARLAND & Co., Sole Agents, 214 Wilcox Bldg.

Many lots are already sold.

--- INVESTIGATE TODAY.

FOR SALE—

If you are feeling a little badly or run down, drop into the office of CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st., and Get a drink of pure mountain-spring table water, with which their LONE STAR TRACT, at the corner of Hoover and Pico, is supplied, and you will find your health and good feelings soon restored. good feelings soon restored.

— TRY IT

and when the cure is effected you can procure one of those fine lots for

— ONLY \$600

— Apply at once, else the opportunity won't hold good long.

Over 30 lots sold this week. To parties who will improve. For sale only by the owner. THOS. McD. POTTER.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—
\$1200—Good 5-room houe, San Pedro st.,
near 12th, lot 48x150.
\$850—8-room had-finished house, near
Maple ave and Pico, 50-foot lot, only \$300
cash.
\$1500—5-room modern cottage, 24th, near
Main. 50-foot lot, \$500 cash.
\$2600—8-room modern house, Figueroa st.,
near car line, lot 65x200.
\$850—40-foot lot, clean side street, hear
Eighth and San Pedro, sidewalked and
street work done.
CHARLES E. CARVER,
5
CHARLES E. CARVER,
5

FOR SALE—
A star of great magnitude rises
in the west.
Twinkle, twinkle little star, some may
wonder what you are; some may think
you're the same bright thing they've seen
on Third just off from Spring. They know
you'se something to a(t)tract, but cannot
realize the fact that you're Clark &
Bryan's lone star gay which lights the traveler on his way by shining brightly all the
day. And when the sun is going down, and
darkness falls upon the town-still you darkness falls upon the town-still you show your brilliant light-twinkle, twinkle all the night-On our Lone Star tract, corner Hoover and Pico.

FOR SALE—
\$250—50x150, cor. Emma and Prichard.
\$300—50x150, cor. Adams and Western.
\$600—50x150, cor. on E. Main.
\$750—50x150, San Joaquin, overlooking LOCATION SOUTHWEST,
TWELFTH ST., WESTLAKE AVE. AND
PICO ST.

ark.
\$1000-50x155. Ninth near Maple.
\$1000-50x150, best buy in Bonnie Brae.
\$11000-50x150, ligraham, very cheap.
\$2000-75x150, high lot on Orange.
\$2400-50x150, cor. in Ingraham, close in.
\$4000-50x150, cor. in Bonnie Brae.
\$7500-114x150, cor. on Main.
MARTIN & KURTZ,
Room 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A NEW STAR OF GREAT MAGNITUDE.
This new star, which has just appeared in the event and wick is risible not only of great size and dazzing brilliancy, throwing a rose-colored light on every side. It ing a rose-colored light on every side. It is looked upon as a —SURE SIGN OF PROSPERITY— and sensible people are beginning to planet to make their homes in that part of the city where CLARK & BRYAN have done so much to beautify their —LONE STAR TRACT—— Corner Hoover and Pico.

Beautiful lots only \$600. 5

FOR SALE-THESE HAVE TO GO THIS

week.
\$500-90 feet west side San Julian near
12th, alley in rear; all street work paid.
\$1100-2 fine lots, Central ave., near Fifth,
\$500 each—3 fine lots at the corner of
25th and San Pedro.
\$500-dirard near Union.
\$1025-Maple ave., weff side, near 11th,
\$100-Pine corner, one block south of
Westlake Park.
\$500-3 lots (corner) Santa Fe ave., near
Seventh; street graded, sewered and sidewalked.
\$500-3 U.S. Pirst st.
FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. LOOK THIS UP. A FEW SNAPS.

WOLFSKILL ORCHARD TRACT.
We have some good buys in this tract;
are closing out the few unsold lots at very
low prices, on easy terms.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
5
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
5
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
5
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
21000—Fine corner, Bonnie Brae tract.
2500—Lake st., near Seventh.
21050—Westlake near Seventh.
21050—Westlake near Seventh.
21050—Flower st., Longstreet tract.
2500—Corner, Grand ave.
21300—Flower st., Longstreet tract.
2500—Corner, 218x150, Vermont and 29th.
21000—Seventh st., near park, 50x150.
BRADSHAW BROS,
1-3-5
202 Bradbury Bidg.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 35000 WORTH

FOR SALE — \$800; LOT ON 29TH AND Maple; accept horse and surrey or plano for \$300; balance mortgage. 308 HENNE BUILDING. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$5000 WORTH of Chicago vacant; want Los Angeles vacant or improved. Address J. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A LOT TO build on; speculate on? Look these over. \$350-A 50-foot lot, Union ave. and Ninth Where can you find for \$1500 a large lot 50x150 to an alley, with —BEAUTIFULLY GRADED STREETS—lined with choice shade trees, cement sidewalks and curbs—out of the swamps and fogs—where the view is pleasing, the altitude exhilarating, with an electric-car service of not over 12 minutes from Third and Spring?

Echo answers—Where?

Why, in our LONE STAR TRACT, at the corner of Hoover and Picco; and absolutely pure mountain water besides, and allow you to make \$500 by paying us only \$600 for the lot.

CLARK & BRYAN. 3950—A 50-foot lot, Union ave. and Ninth st. (Snap.) 3700—A 50-foot lot, Nob Hill. (Snap.) 3970—A 54-foot lot, Fifth and Bixel. (Snap.) 31250—A 54-foot lot, Sixth near Bixel. 31500—East-front lot on Scarf st. 3500—Corner on Vermont. 3200—A 50-foot lot, fourth east of Vermont on Forester. 3200—A 50-foot lot, north front, 1 block of Jefferson and Rosedale. 3175—A 50-foot lot, 1 block of Rosedale and Jefferson. 3400—A 50-foot lot, 7 walnut trees, Menlo. 3500—A 52-foot lot near 16th on Peru. 3200—East front, near Ninth and Central ave.

FOR SALE—
What will you offer cash for the lots named below, or any of them; owners have asked us to get a proposition?
Lot 39, block D, McGarry tract.
Lots 1 and 2, block 3, Hutchinson tract.
Lot 21, block D, Bonnie Brae tract; this is one of the finest building lots in this city; it speaks for itself; it is worth \$2000, what will you give for it?
STILSON & PARSONS, 5
209-210 Noian & Smith Block.

FOR SALE—THE SALE OF LOTS IS Going fast, and you may find yourself at last Too late to buy so fine a site, where art and nature both unite
To make a home; yet 'tis a fact, in Clark & Bryan's LONE STAR TRACT.
That there you'll find the water pure, a charming view and title sure;
Electric cars pass near the door—and baimy breezes from the shore;
No fogs, no winds disturb the night, while every day the sun shines bright;
Tis a star of hope, the people say, for six hundred a lot is all you pay. You are looking for close-in property; this is what you want; look at these lots and you will be satisfied you can do no better; the Eighth-st. tract is close-in property, convenient to Central-ave car line, and in line with the best development in the city; 4 new cottages started last week and more to follow; lots are large, being 40x120 to 15-foot alley; \$25 cash and \$10 a month buys any lot in the tract; look at them today and apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Make cash offer for the following lots in Los Angeles city, as a whole.
Lot 23 in Forman tract, on west side 11th st., 200 feet south from Georgia Bell.
Wilhart tract, southeast 200 feet of lots 6 and 7 and lot 33.
Lots 19 and 20. block 5, Pomeroy & Mills's subdivision of Hollenbeck tract.
To S. P. BLUNENBERG,
514 Pine st., near Kearney st., San Francisco, Cal.

5
ECR SALE\_CITY\_LOTS— FOR SALE—
After many months of labor we are pleased to invite your attention to our new tract, corner Hoover and Pico, consisting of 161 of the most beautiful lots you ever saw. This location is adjoining the popular Bonnie Brae tract, and is well worth your time to go out and see. The prices at which we put these lots on the market. worth your market,

—ONLY \$600-\$600-ONLY \$600—
is far below their value, and the homeseeker, as well as the investor and moneylender, will never do so well again as in
this choice location of the Lone Star tract.

CLARK & BRYAN,

127 W. Third.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS— \$1000—Alvarado, clean side, near 10th st., \$1000—Alvarado, ciean sue, hear con sc., cheap.
\$1250—50x150 on Westlake ave., west side, north of and near Sixth; fine view.
\$3100—100x150, finest vacant lot in this city near Ninth and Burlington.
\$2300—That 100x151, S.W. corner Alvarado and 10th st.; investigate this.
\$250—60x135 Shatto, near Union ave.
D. A. MEEKINS,
406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RICHER THAN KLONDIKE—
Up there at Klondike it generally snows, and when this occurs your have to have furs, a great expense, as everybody knows. Now CLARK & BRYAN can show you a spot where it's never too cold and never too hot, and six hundred dollars is all you pay for a lot. Where the Lone Star casts it's ray and makes things bright both night and day. So don't go there where you're sure to fre. by, but stay down here where you can have one of these, and you'll be more prosperous than with all the gold that the mines of Klondike can possibly hold. Office Lone Star tract, 127 W. Third, will verify all the reports you have heard.

FOR SALE-

Choice lots from \$50 up; any location you desire.
For snaps in property see us; houses built to order; small payment down, balance same as rent.

108 S. Broadway, or corner Central ave. and Adams.

FOR SALE-LOTS—
A choice lot in Wilshire tract, only \$1000, One on Dora st., Nob Hill tract, overlooking Westlake Park, \$800.
One of the best lots on Beacon st., 50x160 to alley, only \$1400.
A corner on Alvarado between Seventh and 10th, for less than \$1500.
Lot, 18th, 52/4x170, between Figueroa and Toberman, \$1050. man, \$1050.
bona fide bargains in real estate see
SHERWOOD, 103 S. Broadway. 5

W. L. SHERWOOD. 103 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS—
\$700—High lot on Winfield st., 50x125; sewered, graded; cement walk; all paid.
\$750—All street work paid; sewer in; also sidewalk; 50x125 on West 12th st.; both of these lots are in a good neighborhood and really cheap.
\$1500—A sightly building lot, corner near Seventh-st. car line, on the high ground; going to be the choicest residence section of Los Angeles. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—

404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—
\$1400 for 50x120 on Hope, near Adam
\$500 for 50x150 on Hellman st. near

\$400 for 50x150 on 22d st., near Hoover. \$400 for 50x125 on 23d st., near Menio ave. \$375 for 52x147 on Peru st., between 16th and 17th.
Street improvements made.
STONE & SMITH,
206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; LOT 55x120 on Ingraham st. near Witmer; cheap-sts lot on Ingraham st.; owner going to Europe, and will sacrifice for \$1000, which is \$1250 less than cost short time ago.

Choice lot, 50x145, near Ninth and Alvarado sts., only \$600.

Good lot, 50x125, Winfield st. near Vernon, snap. \$885. LOCKHART & SON

FOR SALE-LARGE LOT, 50x200, IN ELlendale Place; only \$1000. Also one of the finest lots in the Harper tract, 60 feet, \$1500.

FOR SALE—

JOHNSON & KEENEY,
225 Wilcox Block,
Can sell you a lot and build you a house in
the Lone Star tract, or elsewhere, and arrange for easy payments on the whole,
Do it all at once.

5

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT LOVELY home or good place to make money and great bargains, and have little ready cash, make me an offer on my home, 1½ acres set to choice fruits, shrubs and flowers; finest poultry park, houses and runs in the State; new 4-room house, painted, papered; fine stone cellar and every convenience; plenty water; must sell at some price; going East permanently. ETTA KADISH, opp. Highland Park P.O.

opp. Highland Fac.

POR SALE—
\$450—Lot near University.
\$500—Lot in Urmston tract.
\$1000—Lot near Westlake Park.
\$2000—Lot on Spring st.
\$22,000—Lot on Spring st.
\$5400—Lot on Olive, close in.

J. F. GOODENOW,

J. F. GOODENOW,

237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Go right up and look at that beautiful S.
W. corner of Court and Olive, 60x185; see what a magnificent site it is for residence or flats; then come and see what a sacrifice you can get on it; must be sold immediately to close the estate.

STILSON & PARSONS,
5 209-210 Nolan & Smith Block.

FOR SALE—\$575; FINE LOT, NEAR COR-ner 16th and Union.——ALSO—— \$200-50x125, close to corner Freeman and ermont. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BY BIRT O. M CORD—
\$460-Lot 50x136, Denver near Washington.
\$600-Lot 25th near Vermont.
\$800-Lot 24th between Main and Maple.
\$900-Lot, 52\subseteq 187\subseteq Vestlake near 11th.
\$1100-Lot, 52x155; Plower near 25th.
B!RT O. M CORD,
505 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—HILL ST.—
A little mint awaits the man who will properly improve 30x165 on Hill st., between Second and Third, west front, which I can seal for non-resident for \$500 cash. RICH.
ARD ALTSCHUL, rooms 204 and 205 Lankershim building, S.E. cor. Third and Salvage sts. Spring sts.

FOR SALE—\$750; A SNAP, 2 LOTS, EACH 40x120, and 3-room house on 12th and -Victoria sts. H. DEUTSCH, owner, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
Go out today and
SEE OUR LONE STAR TRACT,
at the corner of Hoover and Pico,
Consisting of 161 lots, and if you don't pronounce it the most beautiful property, the
most charming view, and
you ever saw you will be a control of the corner of the

FOR SALE-BY OWNER
1 or 2 lots on Ruth ave., east front, street
work all paid, \$550 each.

50x150 on Flower, near Ninth.

50x165 Grand ave., near Sixth, cheap,
time given.

Call 211 W. FIRST, room 18. 5

time given.

Cail 211 W. FIRST, room 18.

FOR SALE — CORNER WESTLAKE AND Ninth, 100x150 to alley; all the other corners are handsomely improved; an ideal location for a beautiful residence; will be easily on the control of the cont

owner.

FOR SALE—A FINE SPECULATION—
20 acres highly improved, inside the city limits and fronting on two thoroughtares; would subdivide handsomely; mortgaged and must sell.

J. C. OLIVER,
4.21 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FLOWER ST. BETWEEN 16th and 18th, west front; I have for said 50-foot lot in this block at the remarkably low price of \$1200; nang this up. RICHARL ALTSCHUL, rooms 294 and 205 Lankershim building, S.E. cor. Third and Spring st. building, S.E. cor. Third and Spring st.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT AND 4-ROOM
dwelling, Commercial st., near Philadelphia
Brewery; right in heart of city; \$300; \$250
cash and monthly installments; chespest
offer in town. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 213½
N. Spring.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE LOTS AT GARvanza and Highland Park, \$150 each, large
lots on car line in Park Blum and Garvanza, \$300; on easy terms; a fine place for
a home. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 217 New
High st.

High st.

FOR SALE — FINE PROPERTY FOR chicken ranches in Arroyo bottom at Garvanza; covered with sycamores and caks; large lots in blocks of 12 or less, \$30 pcr lot; easy terms. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High

easy terms. I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—\$4600—
A NEAT SPECULATION.

15 lots in the celebrated Knob Hill tract; must go together; call at the office for map.

5 J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Very fine lot on Westlake ave., near 7th st., for \$1050. This is the cheapest lot in the tract.

5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$350 EACH FOR ONE OR three lots on 17th st., near San Pedro; st.; we believe these to be the best values offered in the southeast. W. I. HOLLINGS-WORTH & CO., 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE LAND WITH

FOR SALE - 5 ACRES FINE LAND WITH water near car line inside 2½-mile circle, only \$1509; cheapest buy in ten miles of city. Call 421 BULLARD BLOCK. 5 FOR SALE—A VERY FINE CLOSE-IN SITE for lodging-house or flats within 8 minutes walk of the Times Office, 54x160, only \$1750 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. FOR SALE — MODEL CHICKEN RANCH, 3 acres, city, highly improved, good house, etc., \$3600, easy terms; investigate quick, FIELD, 204 New High.

FOR SALE — 25 LOTS THIS SIDE WEST-lake Park for \$3000; cheap enough, ain't it? Regular commission for sale. 203 S. BROADWAY, room 18. BROADWAY, room 18.

FOR SALE—129 FEET ON 28TH ST., 66 feet on Portland st.; 50 feet on Westlake ave., and other city lots. Inquire OWNER, 164 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—\$700 ONLY FOR A FINE LOT on W. 12th st.; graded, cement walk, curb and sewered. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL Juanita tract, 28th and Vermont; large reductions to those wishing to build. 2927 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT CORNER A.

VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE-LOT CORNER N. BONNIE
Brae and Kane, near Echo Park, \$125;
think of it. Address H, box 93, TIMES
OFFICE. FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN see me Monday about a flue lot on West 18th. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 4.

18th. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; VERY DESIRABLE lot near Westlake Park, on improved st. J. W. BRIDGE, care -Boston Dry Goods Store.

10.

FOR SALE — \$550; A FINE LOT, BELmont ave., near Temple; absentee owner wants it sold. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—LOTS BETWEEN ADAMS AND Jefferson, near Vermont, at bottom prices; save commissions. 2927 VERMONT AVE. 5.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 205x25, corner Sixth and Dearborn sts., Boyle Heights. OWNER, 216 E. Fourth st. 5.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUILDING LOT FOR SALE-THE FINEST BUILDING LOT on Pico Heights for \$465 cash. Address H, on Pico Heights for the box 98, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—\$2500; LOT 50x150, ADAMS-ST. Homestead tract. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 2061/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT IN MENLO Park tract, 24th st. OWNER, 216 E. Fourth FOR SALE—\$7.50 MONTHLY, LGTS, CLGSE in. \$275 up. Room 336, BYRNE BLDG. 25

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ALFALFA; AR-tesian well, flows over 8 inches; reservoir 86 feet square; house and outbuildings; if you see this you will buy. See owner, JAS, BRADY, 95 Waverly Drive, Passadena. 5 BRADY, 95 Waverly Drive, Pasadena. FOR SALE — GLENDALE IMPROVED place, 18 acres worth \$5000; incumbrance \$1600; going away; make offer for my equity: cows, horse, wagon, implements, etc. Address bay 24, TROPICO.

FOR SALE—FINE ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch at a bargain: well located and watered by flowing wells; 10 miles from city; can not be beat. Address owners direct, box 159, COMPTON, CAL. 28-12-5-12 box 159, COMPTON, CAL. 28-12-5-12

FOR SALE-GLENDALE, 5 ACRES, 5-ROOM
dwelling, barn; 400 bearing fruit trees, 14,
acres strawborries; water free; \$2000;
terms. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201 Currier Block

FOR SALE - 23 ACRES ALFALFA LAND,
fine artesian well, 3 miles south, Centralave, electric-car line; only \$100 ter acre,
worth \$200. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 101 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$6000, 10-ACRE FINE NAVEL orange grove, in bearing, located at High-land; better look at this grove. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 218 S. Broadway, over bank. over bank.

FOR SALE — AT HALF VALUE OR would lease, owner going North; desirable country home with orchard, barn and good water. Address K, box 30, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE-\$4500; 17 ACRES IN FROST-less belt, Vermont ave., near electric car line; choice location; \$3000 cash, balance time. BRADSHAW BROS, 202 Bradbury Bldg.

1-2-5

FOR SALE-\$1500 BUYS A FINE 10-ACRE soft-shell walnut grove, well located and the best bargain in the State; on easy terms. NORTON & KENNEDY, 134 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$1750, BIO BARGAIN, IM prayed 20-acre ranch near Florence, with 5 room house, large barn and flowing well GOODENOW & CO., 287 W. First st. 5 FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SMALL IMPROVED place, good for chickens and small fruit, ½ mile from Los Angeles city limits, north. Call on G. BREMNER, Garvanza. 5
FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN REDLANDS that is for sale; information and pamphlet will be mailed on application to H. H. DANIELS, Redlands, Cal. 5
FOR SALE—A RANCH, OR RENT. AD-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE WE SELL THE EARTH,

WE SELL THE EARTH,

BASSETT & SMITH,

Los Angeles and Pomona.

Yet again we would remark to the unsuspecting public that the city is not the only place to make money; California is a wonderful State, and new industries are constantly being brought forward, and are surprises to the old-timers, and we wonder why we had not gone into that before; now we believe one of the coming and leading industries will be the OLIVE INDUSTRY, as yet in its infancy; still in the nurse's arms, and is petted and coaxed along, but very soon, with proper care and attention, you will see a wenderful change, and we believe that the men or company that gets established in the business will reap a rich and deserved harvest.

We have for saie the noted HOWLAND OLIVE ORCHARDS, 180 acres, with cil mill; probably the best on the Coast, complete; there are two orchards, about 30 acres, located about 2 miles north of Pomona, about 12 acres in cilves, balance in oranges, etc., and mill. The lower orchard is about 11 miles S.E. of Pomona, near the Sants Fe deport at Rincon, 129 acres, about 15 acres solid to the best variety of cilves for oil and pickles; just bearing this year for the first time; about 50 acres for \$23,500, Come, and see us about it. \$23,500. Come and see us about it.

A FOOTHILL RANCH
Located near and on the foothills northwest of Pomona, and near Glendora, is a beautiful foothill ranch that is one of the best in the State; there are 269 acres, about 50 acres tillable land, about 25 acres in oranges and lemons; also a family orchard; small house and barns; there are several living springs on the place-at the present time; enough flowing to supply the orchards, can be considerably more developed; last year and the year before the first oranges shipped from the State were taken from this orchard. This place must be sold and can now be purchased for \$13,000; terms if desired.

And there are others you can hear about if you will call at our office, room 2, Y. M.C.A. Building, Los Angeles.

BASSETT & SMITH,

FOR SALE—
17 acres fine alfalfa land, \$1250.
20 acres, 15 to soft-shell walnuts; \$200 per acre.

20 acres, 15 to soft-shell walnuts; \$200 per acre.
21½ acres, with a good barn and corncrib, \$1750.

18 acres, ½ mile from Downey; fine alfalfa, corn, barley or fruit land, \$2500.

2 acres in Downey, with good 5-room house; under chicken-proof fence, \$650.

4 acres in Downey, with a nice 5-room house, bath, and pantry, barn, cribs, stable and chicken-houses; all to fruits and alfalfa; \$1500.

33 acres good alfalfa, corn, barley or fruit land, near Downey, for \$2500; will cut in 10-acre blocks at \$100 per acre.

40 acres, 35 in alfalfa, 5 to 15-year-old walnuts; 4-room house, barn, cribs and stable; 2 water rights, \$200 per acre.

65 acres set to young navel oranges, 7-room, 2-story hard-finished new house, 3 inch well; tank, and windmill, barn, crib and stable, \$2500 per acre.

inch well; tank, and windmill, barn, crib and stable, \$2500.

1 acre in Downey, with 2-room house, chicken-proof fence; a fine well, 86 feet deep; owner is going away and will sell for \$225.

20 acres, with 6-room house, barn, fine artesian well, reservoir and water piped to the house; \$2000; \$500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent.

This valley shipped \$30 carloads of oranges last season, and \$225,000 worth of wanuts; getting better every year.

We have 9 churches and 7 public schools in a radius of 2 miles from Downey.

Downey is the best all-round farming country on earth, and she does more business in one year than any town of the same size in the State. We are not asking two prices for our lands, 12 miles from the city.

B. M. BLYTHE, 5

Downey, Cal. OR SALE-

NAVEL ORANGE ORCHARDS.

\$7000—10 acres, 4½ years planted; good 7-room "ouse; fine location; trees in perfect condition.
\$6500—10 acres, 5½ years planted; no buildings; trees in perfect condition; best location. ings; trees in perfect condition; best location.
\$10.000—The finest navel orange grove in
Southern California; trees 12 years planted;
good 2-story house; will guarantee the crop
to produce \$1500 in cash this winter; located
in center of one of the prettiest towns in
the State; for the past 7 years this grove
has produced an average of \$1000 a year.
\$3500—10 acres in navels 5 years old; no
buildings; located in foothills, about 25
miles east of Los Angeles.
\$10,000—18 acres in 6-year-old navels at
Riverside; this is a bargain in every sense
of the word.

LEMON GROVES.

\$5000-10 acres, 4½ years planted, \$4500-8½ acres, 5 years planted, \$2500-5 acres, 5½ years planted; small house, barn, etc.

\$3000—15-acre general ranch, 6 miles south of city; house, barn, chicken outfit, horse, cow; chickens, all tools; everything com-plete. FRED W. PEARSON, 5 204 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—SNAPS—ALFALFA LAND—
\$2000—25 acres west of Florence, 3 miles
from city limits and electric cars; choice
damp soil, raises 6 to 9 cuttings aifalfa
without irrigation; has large artesian well
80 feet deep; adjoining land highly improved and none in neighborhood can be
bought for less than \$225 per acre, unimproved; this is the chance of a lifetime to
get a decided bargain in the best farming
locality in Southern California at the low
price of only \$30 per acre; must be sold
at once, and this price holds good for five
days only. Come early and get this property at one-third its actual value.

AND ANOTHER GERAT ABROAN

AND ANOTHER GREAT BARGAIN.

Sole agent, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
\$60 per acre, 40 acres fine wainut land, close in, Anaheim.

\$125 per acre, at Tropico; think of it:
15 acres of the finest land and only \$\frac{8}{3}\$ dilles from Courthouse; look this up Monday. miles from Code and Agents and Code al-\$2500—Special bargain, 80 acres good al-falfa and corn land, Westminster, house, barn, 2 flowing wells, mortgage due, hence offered at ½ price. \$2700—20 acres Artesia all in alfalfa; ho \$2700-20 acres altered. 18-acre ranch, alkali.
\$3600-Highly improved, 18-acre ranch, Tropice, good 6-room house, terns and outbuildings, 6 acres bearing fruit, good vegetable land and only 30 minutes drive from city; this price includes stock and farming implements.

implements.

\$250 per acre—20-acre bearing walnuts,
soft shells, 7 miles out, good house; irrigation water.

CHARLES E. CARVER,
421 Bullard Block. FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN INCOME COUN-

and windmill. \$2000—For 10 acres at Long Beach, nicely \$2000—For 10 acres at Long Beach, nively improved.
\$3600—For 18-acre magnificent home, 45 minutes' drive from the city.
\$2000—Alfalfa, 40 acres, fine property, forced sale; see it.
\$12,000—A magnificent home of 22 acres, in oranges, walnuts, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated.
\$6000—In Cahuenga foothills, 22 acres, now in winter vegetables; abundance of water on place; bananas, lemons and oranges, house and barn.

STONE & SMITH,
5
206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH, Los Angeles and Pomona. City life is all right, but, say, if you want the pure, genuine, old-fashloned, bonn fide ozone, you want to go to the country for it. Now, perhaps you say well, we would like to live out in the county for a few years if we had the means to purchase an orchard home; so we could make a living; or if we could find a bargain in a good locality. Say, reader, have you any thoughts of this kind? If so, just step up to room 2, Y.M.C. A. Building. You may hear of something to your advantage, for those folks are from Pomona, one of earth's favored spots, and if you want to exchange your city for country property, you can be accommodated. FOR acre old; each 18 city,

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# Liners.

Country Property.

\$35,000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE
finest S-year-old navel orange orchard in
Southern California, located in the very best
orange section, about 30 miles from the city,
where it is frostless and all other craditions
favorable; good 9-room modern residence
and other good buildings; first-class waterright; good soil and good neighborhood;
present crop estimated at 12,000 boxes of
choice fruit, worth on the trees at least
\$15,000; price of grove, including present
crop, \$35,000; this is the greatest bargain
ever offered in this part of the country, but
owner is non-resident and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$7500—FOR SALE—9 ACRES ON FIGUEroa st., in the city; good house, barn, etc.;
price \$7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\*\*FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY OR ALLED.\*\*

ond.

FOR SALE — OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFEtime; school lands in California, only \$1.25
acre, easy terms; do not delay; they abound
in all counties in the State; women find
school lands fine marginal investments; no
conditions to live on them or cultivate
them unless desired; we have some choice
locations in all counties, and some rare
bargains. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
225 W. First; send for our land book.

180 acres near Newhall, \$29.
640 acres near Buena Vista Lake, \$2.50
acre.

acres on Victor Canal, \$2.50 acre.
acres near Hespesia foothills, \$2 acre
acres near Escondido, \$1.50 acre.
acres near Cajon, \$1.50 acre.
acres near Cajon, \$1.50 acre.
acres near Fallbrook, \$1.50 acre.
acres near Fallbrook, \$1.50 acre.

FOR SALE-BY WILDE & STRONG-\$7000-8 acres at Duarte; 5 acres full-bear-ing orange trees; close to station; a fine modern 6-room cottage; crop this year paid \$1000; a snap for some one.

17½ acres in 7-year-old navel oranges, near Monrovia; one of the finest views in the country; an ideal place for a home; owner North, and you can buy this place for ½ what it has cost him.

\$4200-10 acres full-bearing oranges and amons at Covina very fine and cheap. All kinds of country property. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE — IN PARCELS, A SELECTED section of one of the best ranches in Los Angeles country, being section 1, township 3 S., range 15 W., at \$75 per acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent.; land suitable for general farming or deciduous fruit, and particularly adapted for corn and potatoes; also for sale in one parcel, 100 acres barley land in section 11, township 3 S., range 15 W., at \$25 per acre cash. With above property goes a policy of insurance by Title insurance and Trust Co. Apply to owner's attorneys, COCHRAN & WILLIAMS, or L. A. PHILLIPS, Phillips Block Annex.

RAN & WILLIAMS, or L. A. PHILLIPS, Phillips Block Annex.

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES, 1 MILE EAST OF Santa Paula, Cal.; 30 acres in orchard, mostly full bearing, consisting of oranges, lemons, olives, walnuts, apricots, apples, pears, peaches, figs, prunes and grapes; about 10 acres other crops; 20 acres bottom land suitable for alfalfa or pasture, with living streams running through; house of 9 rooms, lawn, large barn, windmill; 10,000-gallon tank, tankhouse, chicken corral; everything new; no incumbrance; title perfect; price \$7000. Inquire L. H. WEST. COTT, 318 Buena Vista st., or address owner, CHAS. HERMANN, Santa Paula. Col.

old sta-

build-

FOR SALE—BY BIRT O. M'CORD—
100 acres, 40 acres bearing fruit, 2 large
barns, 2-room house, windmill, tank; fenced,
implements; horses, at \$75 per acre; terms
to suit purchaser. to suit purchaser.

10 acres near Burbank, 8-year bearing fruit; 5-room hard-finished house, barn, chicken-houses, etc.; must sell; owner needs money; make offer.

\$2000—10 acres, 8-year-old bearing fruit, ¼ mile from small town, sightly; take city property; will assume.

BIRT O. M'CORD,

305 Henne Building.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; I HAVE A splendid ranch of 40 acres in the San Fernando Valley, 10 miles from Los Angeles which I will sell very reasonably, giving long time for payment, 22 acres are set out a spless and walnuts; nice new house, well, windmill, etc.; price \$4500; I will exchange for desirable city property; no agents. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous fruit orchards; also choicest unimproved lands; watered by the great Lake Hemet water system. A good paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., Hemet, or 244 S., Broadway, Los Angeles. FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD FARMS IN THE moist-land belt; good facilities for marketing crop, \$50 to \$55 per acre.

W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building.
72 acres beet or alfalfa land; not far from the great purchase made by W. A. Clark; a splendid chance for a good farmer.

Clark; a splendid chance for a good farmer.

W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE SAN DIEGO county ranch at a bargain to close an estate; a tract of 3234 acres at \$20 per acre; a tract of 1420 acres at \$8.50 per acre; soil, climate and sceenry unequaled; good for stock and fruit; close to railroad station, Address FANNIE M. M'KOON, executrix, Santee, Cal.

Cal.

21-28-5-12

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—37 ACRES,
adapted to corn, alfalfa and pasture; good
improvements; house 8 rooms, large barn;
price \$2500; also 27 acres, good land, adjoining, \$2900; large flowing well on each tract;
might take small property in part exchange,
or rent to party buying stock and implements. Address box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 5

ments. Address box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—\$1600 —
18% acres, 14 miles from Los Angeles, said to be fine corn and alfalfa land, plenty of water, house, barn, small orchard, 2 horses, wagon and farming implements, 1 Jersey cow, chickens; owner nearly 80 years old, must sell.

J. C. OLIVER, 5 214 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — 10 ACRES AT COLTON; 9 acres Washington navel oranges, 5 years

FOR SALE acres Washington navel oranges, p. years acres Washington navel oranges, p. years old: 1 acre deciduous fruit, water piped to each row; small house and barn, for \$3000.

18 acres on Compton ave., 1 mile south of city, all clear, on terms.

A. A. IRISH & CO., 236½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: SPLENDID ranch of 20 acres; 7 acres softshell walnuts, 10 lemons, 3 oranges and grapefruit; all bearing; plenty of water and gas engine; 1 mile from town; dwelling in town, 5 rooms, good barn, good water, 8 lots in various fruits; will take good income property in or near city. Box 23, FALLBROOK, Cal. 22-5 near city. Box 23, FALLBROUK, Cal. 28-0
FOR SALE — IMPROVED AND UNIMproved lands in El Cajon, San Diego
county; grain and alfalfa lands, Riverside
county; affaifa and fruit lands between
Redlands and San Bernardino; well-located
acreage at Alhambra; several large tracts
for investment or subdivision. WILLARD
M. SHELDON, 227 Stimson Block.

M. SHELDON, 227 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE-\$5500; FINE GENERAL RANCH
of 16 acres, very best soil; 5 acres oranges,
good house, barn, stock, tools, wagons, and
everything complete; located only 8 miles
from Los Angeles, in the beautiful San
Gabriel Valley; terms to suit, or will take
nearly all in good city property. THE
GOWEN-BBERLE CO., Sole Agents, 218 S.
Broadway; over bank.

FOR SALE—\$3500; 2½ ACRES, A CORNER, on Vermont ave. near Santa Monica ave.; all in heavy trees; good 6-room house, stable, windmill, tank, etc.; new Traction car line to San Pedro will pass this place; can sell land adjoining above, if a larger place is wanted, at a bargain. LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR PASADENA, BEST OF fruit land, in 10-aere tracts; water piped; especially adapted to deciduous fruits, orange and olive culture; also 10,000 Washington navel orange trees; also first-class bee ranch for rent. Address J. L. MURRELL, & ELI DOAN, La Cafiada, Los Angeles county. Cal.

county, Cal. 28
FOR SALE — 5 ACRES AT TROPICO: BEST of soil; one 5-room and one 4-room hard finished cottage, good barn; an abundance of water, chicken corrais and houses; just the place for the chicken business; only 2½ miles from city limits; \$1450: worth \$2000. W. L. SHERWOOD, 103 S. Broadway.

finished water, characteristic from city limited water, characteristic from city limited water, characteristic from city limited way.

FOR SALE—

25 acres near Florence for \$3500, or 15 acres \$1500.

19 acres in alfalfa, 3½ miles northeast of Compton, for \$1600, or 29 acres for \$2400 from \$131\frac{1}{2}\$ S. Broadway.

113\frac{1}{2}\$ S. Broadway.

113\frac{1}{2}\$ S. Broadway. acres \$1800. In alfalfa, 3½ miles northeast of Compton, for \$1600, or 29 acres for \$2400.

F. A. HÖLLENBECK, 13½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$850; TEN ACRES OF GOOD land, just south of city on Wilmington ave; only \$85 per acre; worth \$1200.

\$2600-40 acres near Santa Fé depot at Anaheim, only \$65 per acre; very cheap; must sell. LOCKHART & SON.

50R SALE—7. ACRE PANCH HIGHLY M.

Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON land; oldest water right in Southern California; 1 inch water to each 5 acres of land; best citrus fruit section; 890 per acre; best sugar-beet, coza and alfalfa lands; price low; terms easy, C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Bloc., N.W. corner Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ranch near Fallbrook, Cal.; 160 acres; 40 to cilves, 6 to oranges, 34 deciduous fruit, 50 grain land; excellent house, barn, 2 w lls, with windmills, good supply of water price 340 an acre. Apply to SIDNEY B. BRADLEY, Fallbrook, San Diego county, Cal.; FOR SALE — THE CHEAPEST WALNUT

FOR SALE — THE CHEAPEST WALNUT ranch yet offered, at Anahelm, 7 acres fine land, with good 5-room cottage, 4 neres in bearing walnuts, only \$1500; the word bargain is not good enough to describe it. DEZENDORF & YOUNG, 207 S. Broadway; after Dec. 7, 218 S. Broadway.

Way; after Dec. 7, 218 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—A FINE MOUNTAIN RANCH
to exchange for clear property, 320 acres,
14 miles cast of Orange; 50 acres tillable;
14 miles cast of Orange; 50 acres tillable;
19 lenty wood and water; will carry 150 head
of stock; 2 dwelling houses and barn; all
under fence; good bee ranch; price \$250.
A. A. SPROUL, Orange, Cal. 21-28-5-12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME 24,
acres Washington navel oranges, apricots,
peaches, berries, grapes and olives; water
right; small house, cellar, barn, well,
pump and windmill; price \$1700; cash \$900,
balance on time. W. S. LINCOLN, W.
Jones st., Pomona.

FOR SALE—\$2600; MORTGAGE PROPERTY;
30 acres of alfalfa land, 13 miles from city,
fenced and cross-fenced, 10 acres in alfalfa, house and barn; owner acquired the
place by mortgage, and wants to get his
money back. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—42½ ACRES 2 MILES EAST OF

way.

FOR SALE—42½ ACRES 2 MILES EAST OF
Downey, 12 acres to 6-year-old soft-shell
walnuts, 18 acres to alfalfa, balance for
corn: 6-room house, barn, cribs, stables
and 22 hours run of water; \$5000. B. M.
BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FIND FOOTHILL land; almost in town of Burbank; water piped; small concrete house; owner going to leave on mining business and will take \$500 cash; don't overlook this snap. STIL-SON & PARSONS, 209-210 Nolan & Smith Block. Block.

FOR SALE \$250 PER ACRE FOR YOUNG orange groves in one of best locations in Southern California; plenty of water. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICEST 10-ACRE IRRIgated lot; south part city, solid with assorted orchard; berries, alfalfa, etc.; electric cars; lovely, paying home, or ripening for subdivision; only \$4800. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND, LARGE bearing orchard, mostly in French prunes; small vineyard and good farming land; 3 miles east of Murrieta; part cash and balance on easy terms. GEO. HIND, Murrieta, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD: A FIVE-acre ranch, partly set to bearing lemons, 6-room cottage, modern convenience stable, lawn, flowers, variety of fruit and beries Cail or address S. G. AUSTIN, room 11, Abstract Bidg.

Abstract Bidg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES EUREMA LEMONS,
4 and 5 years old; very thritty, all in bearing; lemons always sold in advance; plenty
irrigation water free of cost; house, etc.; all
complete. Address P. O. box 138, SANTA
MONICA. MONICA.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVES A SPEcialty. We have a large list of some of the finest orange groves in the State, prices ranging from \$4000 to \$30,000. For particulars see LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Block.

Block.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 14 MILES WEST of Compton; 6 acres in alfalfa, balance in fruit; good 7-room house, large barn, flowing well; price with farm stock, \$3500, on easy terms. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, fine location, paying well: must be sold at once; investigate; \$750. SANSOME, 125 8. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH 5 MILES
out: % acre, house, 3 rooms: only \$150.

THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway. 5 FOR SALE — 60 ACRES GOOD LAND FOR a song; going to the far north. Address P.O. BOX 457, Los Angeles, Cal. FOR SALE—33-ACRE IMPROVED ORANGE and walnut ranch; 44500, SNOVER & MYERS, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE —160 ACRES CHOICE LAND, plenty of water, \$4000. 1578 W. PICO ST., corner Union, upstairs.

FOR SALE — \$5 PER ACRE WITH PATent buys 80 acres choice fruit land. See DAY, 310 Henne Block. FOR SALE — 2 ACRES NADEAU VINE-yard, for only \$200. M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ranches of all kinds. M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SCHOOL LANDS, \$1.25 PER acre, all counties. See DAY, 310 Henne Block.

FOR SALE — \$2000; A CHOICE 6-ROOM house near Westlake; modern conveniences; stable, lawn, graded street, on monthly payments. W. G. BAYLIE, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM NEW MODERN house, W. 12th st. near Westlake ave, corner lot, fine view, near car lin-GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 223 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

st.
FOR SALE — NICELY-IMPROVED LOT, cottage and barn; street improved and paid; Winfield st., little west of Pearl; price \$1750. J. C. CRIBB, 319 Wilcox Block. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, bath, pantry, cellar, sewer; large lot; good neighborhood; five-room cottage on rear of lot included; cheap. 2903 HOOVER ST. 28-5-12-19

FOR SALE—\$1250; GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE; modern conveniences; large lot and good barn; \$50 cash, balance \$12.50 month, HOWE & OBEAR, rooms 316-317 Bradbury Blog. 5

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 4, 5, 6-ROOM houses for \$450, \$575, \$750; bath, pantry, porches; plans and specifications free. Address J, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM MODern houses at \$1300, \$1400 and \$1700; \$100 to \$150 cash, balance monthly, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. roadway. 5 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME 5 room cottage, 2 mantels, porcelain tub, lot 100x150, windmill, barn, fruit trees.

FOR SALE - FINE 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house, 24th st.; everything modern and complete; price \$2900. Address W. H. TON-KIN, 435 N. Grand. FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, just finished; on W. 17th near Bush; lot 52x176; street improvements paid. Address 1617 CHERRY.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD FENCE and barn; price \$700; will take \$200 in trade, balance \$10 a month. Call at 164 W. 36TH ST. FOR SALE—\$750; FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, southwest; cash \$50, balance \$7.0 monthly to suit. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 101 Broadway.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; A \$4500 10-room new residence at Pasadena for 13000; 45 cash. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 431 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN new 5-room cottage in southwest for 1-5.

3817 McCLINTOCK AVE., on University car line.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 10-ROOM MODERN house; close in; price \$3000; one-third cash balance to suit. Address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$1350; CLOSE IN, NEW 5-room cottage, graded street, good neighbor-hood; bargain. Address J. box 84, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE ON GRAND ave. at a bargain, if sold this week. For particulars address J, box 4, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN COT-tage, 468 W. 28th; partly furnished; install-ment plan. See OWNER today; going East. FOR SALE—\$1200; ELMYRA ST., 6-ROOM cottage, etc.; cash \$50, balance \$12 monthly. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broad way.

FOR SALE — AT ½ PRICE, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, bath, barn, etc.; \$300 cash, balance long time. Inquire 759 MERCHANT ST. 5 316 Wilcox Block.
FOR SALE—7-ACRE RANCH, HIGHLY IMproved, 2½ miles this side Burbank; good investment, GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 523 Byrne Bidg.
FOR SALE—NEW FIRST-CLASS HOTEL 55 rooms, centrally located; must be sold at once. E. L. HOPPER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

44000 FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT NEW 9-room, 2-story residence, a little west of Figueroa st., southwest part of the city; this is a beautiful home and very cheap at the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

RM000-FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED BUSIness corner on Main st., very close in, reating for \$160 per month permanently, and
with small expense can be doubled; price
for a few days, only \$9000. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

12500 — FOI. SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN

cottage near the corner 14th and Central. I
block from electric line; price only \$1250;
owner going to Alaska and is offering this
propert for % its value. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

tage, only a few blocks from the corner of Third and Main; price \$250, on easy terms; renting for \$25 per month. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 22800-FOR SALE - NEW MODERN 8-

SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$2800-FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8room, 2-story residence, southwest part of
the city, near the Traction and University
electric lines; price only \$2800. NOLAN &
SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$10,000-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MODern 12-room, 2½-story residence, in Bonnie
Brae tract, on highly improved corner lot,
78150; price for a few days, only \$10,000.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$36500-FOR SALE—A NEW AND MODERN
2-story, 8-room residence, with large and
well-improved lot, good barn, etc., near
Westlake Park; price for a few days, only
\$3500; this is positively the best bargain in
the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$46000-FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW
11-room residence, with large tot, located on
Flower st.; price \$6000. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

\$2000—A very good 2-story, 8-room home on Third st.; corner lot, 100x135; sewered, hot and cold water; good barn; street graded; a first-class buy for a little money; sightly location.

\$1800—A first-class 7-room cottage on Adams st., bath, basin, bot and cold water, sewered, and has all the little conveniences that we like to have now-a-days; Adams-street property needs no recommendation; it speaks for itself.

\$5000—A handsome 2-story home on Burlington ave.; gothle architecture; lot 50x150; to alley; this is certainly a gem of a home; fine sideboard, bookcase, hand carving; large, sunny rooms, surrounded by modern homes and in the bon-ton part of our city; every moders convenience; if you want something nice for a little money, look at this; our conveyance always ready to show properties.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway.

A good class of 2-story houses is now ing up on this tract.

Look at this property and you will be convinced that now is the time to secure a good investment in the Victoria tract. House 7 rooms, all modern improvements the beautiful S.E. cor. 12th st. and West lake ave.

Cottage 4 rooms, hard finish, ½ block west Central-ave. car line, \$800. Will offer a good trade in a house 9 rooms Bonsallo st.

For sale—New house, 8 rooms, in Paca-dena; all modern improvements, including furnace, gas heater, etc.; the best property offered for \$5000 in Pasadena.

For sale—In Pasadena, a neat cottage, rooms; large let; splendid location.

GEORGE W. STIMSON,

321 Byrne Blk, Broadway and Third.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—

BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

New modern 12-room house in the lovely Bonnie Brae tract, close to Ninth st.; lower floor finished in oak; beautifully decorated; heated by furnace; a lovely home.

Stroom modern house, lot 50x150, all in fruit trees and shrubbery; property belongs to non-resident, and he is giving it away at that price.

\$50 down, \$16 a month; only one left of those new modern 6-room cottages, close in; the \$16 a month includes the interest.

Houses in all parts of the city.

5 WILDE & STRONG. 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

\$2300-7-room, story-and-a-half house,
\$300 cash.

\$1750-6 rooms, modern, Menlo Park,
\$250 cash.

\$1500-6 rooms and barn, near Central and
15th st. \$1500-6 rooms and part, act.
\$900-Nice, new, 5-rooms, Newton, \$300
and \$10 month.
\$850-Nice, new, 5 rooms, S.E. \$150 cash.
\$1050-Easy terms, 4 rooms, north front,
\$60h, st.

\$1000—masy terms, the state of the state of

I have them for any and all prices, and will try to please you.

JOHN R. TAYLOR,

5 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY CHAS. M. STIMSON—
Homes, new houses and safe investments,
\$550—New, 5-room cottage, Stathton st.,
near 14th and Central ave.
\$450—3-room, hard-finished cottage, finely
decorated, lot 5, block 23, Elysian Heights,
1330—Stylish, new cottage, 1323 Thallast,
near Central ave. and Seventh st.
\$4500—Beautiful cottage, under construction, 1319 Palmer st., 5 rooms, hall, mantel;
electric wired; bath, marble washstand, etc.,

electric with the state of the season of the FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING—Room 220 Wilcox Bldg.
HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

On Blaine street near 10th (east front, 6-room cottage in course of construction everything first class.

New 5 and 6-room cottages on University car line; porcelain baths, marble washstand, electric lights and bells.

Terms—Some of these properties will be sold without cash payments. Call and inquire about them.

quire about them.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
\$1000-\$50; \$10 monthly; 5-rooms, bath, mantel, porches, cement curb, alley.
\$1100-\$100 cash; \$15 monthly; 5-room home, new, 2 bay windows, bath, mantel, \$1800-\$200 cash; \$15 monthly; 6-room colonial, modern, on hills.
\$2300-\$300 cash, \$20 monthly, 7-room cottage, porcelain bath, grill, electricity.
\$2700-\$500 cash, \$25 monthly, 8-room, chandeliers, frescoed, carpets, shades; southwest.

ECONOMY BUILDING CO.

217 W. Second st.,
5 At Pacific Cycle Co.'s new store.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
Cosy home 5 rooms, bath, lawn, flowers, fruit pleasantly located, only \$750, easy installments.

Beautiful home 6 rooms, bath and conveniences, fine lawn, shrubs, Ninth, near Pearl \$3000, very cheap.
Good lot Eighth, near Pearl, only \$650 if sold right away.

Fine lot, near Pearl and Ninth, only \$1250.

Grand lot on Pearl, near Ninth, 2700
BRAIN,
5 230 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-NOBBY RESIDENCE-EAST ADAMS ST.

New 8-room house, bath, all modern improvements; good stable; lot 50x150 feet to alley; 1 block west of Central-ave. car line: only 12 minutes to Second and Spring sts.; new electric road on San Pedro st., will go within one block: can sell below cost on easy payments; see it and you will buy; do not delay, as this will go quick: EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

\$1200-5 rooms, lot 50x150, southwest. \$2600-6 rooms, modern, near 30th and

\$2500—6 rooms, modern, but the loover, \$1800—7 rooms, lot 72x140, W. 20th, casy terms, \$750—Loton Rampart near Westlake Park, We have some choice property near Hollywood; we want your property to sell.

SHOULTERS & HAMBROOK, 5116 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FOR SALE-STYLISH COTTAGES.

5 and 6-room cottages in the beautiful Menlo Park tract on Washington, 23d and 25th sis.; lots 50x150 feet to 15-foot alley; street work all paid for; shade trees; these houses are new, have bath and all-modern improvements; are a big snap at the price; this is the time for you to get your own home on very easy, e.ms; look at them to-day. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

DR SALE—

500—4-room cottage near Eastlake Park.
500—4-room cottage. Kohler st.
500—4-room, windeid, near Sentouse,
51500—5-room, W. Sth near Fearl.
51500—5-room, Crocker st., close in.
51500—5-room, Crocker, near 5th.
5150—5-room, Ingraham near Pearl.
52560—2-room, Ingraham near Pearl.
5000—9-room, W. Beacon, Bonnie Brae.
MARTIN & KURTZ,
Room 228 Byrne Bidg. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, E. Fourth st., \$10 month, no interest.
Also 53-foot lot. Newton st., near 15th, only \$350, worth \$500.
Associated by \$1400.
Also large 6-room house. Boyle Heights, \$700; house alone cost \$865; come and see our bargains.
M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Possibly we haven't just what you want, and possibly you can't find it. In that event, we would like to build for you. We are thoroughly equipped for turning off good houses economically. That's our bus nees.

JOHNSON & KEENEY.

5 325 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE— \$4500 for that fine 8-room residence, Wash-ington st., lot 72x308; nice barn; this is choice and cheap, but it must be sold.

\$3750 for a fine residence on W. 30th st.
near Grand ave., there is a speculation it
this, so see me early if you want a nice
home, or want to make \$1000, as it is prob
able for you to have both if you buy this
so cheap.

D. A. MEEKINS,
406 S. Broadway.

7 406 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILT while lots and material are cheap; I will furnish you plans to suit your own idea free; I will furnish good lots on improve streets, which you may select, and built a 4, 5, 6 or 7-room cottage and Anish I complete and modern for \$1200 and upward here is your opportunity to get a hom with small payment down, the balance to be paid same as rent. Fur further particulars address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. lars address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. !

FOR SALE ADAMS, THE BON-TON
street of Los Angeles; buy this lovely home
it has 8 large rooms, large bath with liner
closet and porcelain tub; has 2 fine mantels; piped for gas and wired for electric
lights and bells; it is strictly up to date
has cement walks, lawn and flowers; lot is
50,500 to alley, with stable; it can be
bought very reasonable, and on casy payments; see it at once by addressing J, box
82, TIMES OFFICE.

82, TIMES OFFICE... 6
FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, finished with selected yellow pine;
walls decorated; fine mantel, large hall,
rooms all large and airy; all street work
paid for and cement walks around house;
this cottage was built before the price of
lumber and other building materials raised,
and can be sold for less than cost of building today; will make easy terms with small
monthly payment. Address J, box 64,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful, modern cottage on graded st., southwest; contains 5 rooms, bath, screen porch, 2 halls, porcelain tub, marble washstand, porcelain sink, piped for gas, mantel, piate-glass doors, cement work all done. This property was built just before the raise in prices and can be bought for less than it can now be built for; easy terms if desired.

5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BY STIMSON BROS.—
Nice homes; new houses, easy terms.
\$1600—Beautiful home; Angeleno Heights,
6 rooms, all modern conveniences; large
lot; sewer; cement walks, electric wired;
grate, mantel; bath, etc.; most healthdu
part of the city and good neighborhood.
Pretty home, Boyle Heights; new, modern
cottage and corner lot, 45x123; all for \$750;
monthly payments.

5 STIMSON BROS, 320 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE— CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE. New modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences, Gladys ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts., within 10 minutes' walk from Second and Spring sts. This is a rare chance of securing a great bargain.

Second and Spring sts.
of securing a great bargain.
Terms and price will suit you. Apply to
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
5
121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Some of those houses we are now starting on the Lone Star tract will be for sale at a remarkably low price to right parties. Call and let us show you the plans.

JOHNSON & KEENEY,
325 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT FOR ONE year, furnished or unfurnished, or exchange for orange grove near Redlands, or Central Illinois farm, one of the finest and best-built up-to-date 12-room houses in the city; every modern convenience; 2-story barrial lawn, flowers, etc.; frontage 75 feet; the convenience is the principal only and meaning business need peply. Address J, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. Let us help you save it by building your house economically JOHNSON & KEENEY, 225 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A SNAP
bargain in a lovely little 5-room cottage
on W. 24th st.; all conveniences and a corner lot; owner going to Alaska and must

bargain in a convenience on W. 24th st.; all convenience on W. 26th st.; all convenience on W. 26th st.; all convenience on W. 26th st.; all convenience on W. 25th st.; all convenience on W.

FOR SALE—
We have had placed in our hands a new, modern, 7-room house, with orders to get best offer; the house is all modern, well located, and can be bought for less money than actual cost; see us Monday, as best offer will take it; can make terms.

5

108 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—I CAN OFFER FOR SALE A beautiful home on Figueroa st. near 17th st., east front, beautiful large grounds, owner going East; all modern improvements; most elegant neighborhood; can be bought for \$13,000; if interested call on RiCHARD ALTSCHILL, exclusive agent, rooms 304 and 205 Lankershim building. S. E. cor. Third and Spring sts. 5-12-13-26

FOR SALE—WE OFFER A SPECIAL PICK-up in income property; 2 5-room modern flats on Eighth st. Just west of Pearl: a pin income property; 25-room modern flats on Eighth st., Just west of Pearl; a corner; you can get loan of \$2500 on it, and we will sell at \$220 for quick action; they are not quite completed; porcelain baths, arched and tinted ceilings; beautiful in fact; see these Monday. STILSON & PARSONS, 209-210 Nolan & Smith Block.

FOR SALE—\$15.000.

FOR SALE—
\$15,000.

Heuse. 12 rooms;

Lot. 132x249; large barn.
Finest location in southwest;

A chance of a lifetime.

FLOYD & WISMER.

1748 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A MODERN-BUILT 5-ROOM cottage, almost new, 3 lots. corner; widest street in city, cement walks, nice 2-story barn; the grounds are all nicely laid out and planted to choice fruits and flowers; this is offered at a bargain as owner desires to go East. See owner on premises, 1154 E. 28TH ST.

THE E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION OIL MEN; MOST satisfactory wells in eastern extension are in Cottage Home tract; have sold all but 2 blocks, one of 8 and one of 7; do you wish a sure thing with no bother as to royalty? If so take of these blocks; terms easy. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 223, N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM, MOD-ern home; electric fixtures, shades, roll-rin porcelain bath, 2 water-closets, cold-air re-frigerator; cement walks, street work al-paid; go and look at this beautiful hom-today; 1663 Toberman st. Send for "Hint-to Homeseckers." J. C. ELLIOTT, 460 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2500—
Fine property; easy terms; an 8-room modern house on 20th st., adjoining the Harper tract; small payment down; easy monthly installments and low interest electric car close by.

J. C. OLIVER,

214 S. Broadway,

LIQUISE: CAS

5 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1300; 5-ROOM HOUSE; CASH 5100, balance \$10 per month, close in; a beauty; don't pay rent.

\$450—New 5-room house, \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month; stop paying rent.

J. O. LOTSPIECH & CO.

5 203 S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST homes in the Bonnie Brae tract, Westlake ave., near Ninth; 75-foot lot, all modern improvements; a beautiful home for \$8250.

For further particulars address RICHARD ALTSCHUL, rooms 204 and 205 Lankershim building, S.E. cor. Third and Spring sts. FOR SALE — \$2975; THAT BEAUTIFUL Sroom residence, 36th st., strictly mod-rn,
porcelain bath'ub, finished in pinc, cellar,
etc.; extra large rooms; street graded,
gas and electricity, complete in evel v respect' will sell, \$475 cash, balance long
time; go look at this property. J. M. TAY
LOR & CO., 104 Proadway.

FOR & CO., 104 Proadway.

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENTS—
5-room cottage, Beadry ave.
5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
6-room cottage, Pico Heights.
7-room house, Figueroa.
8-room house, Grand ave.
5 J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

S-room house, Grand ave.

5 J. ROBERTS, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-4509 HOUSE FOR \$3299, IN
southwest, between Main 8t, and Grand
ave.; very large lot full of fine shade
trees; owner going away and must soil.

If you want a real bargain see this at
once; owner means business. HARRY E.
HAYES & CO., III and II2 Stimson. 5

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE
home, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, pantry,
china classes, presses, porches, cement
while the state of the state of the control of the contr

entire furnishings of the house; come and examine. OWNER, 1333 Santes st. 5

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 OF THE MOST desirable new houses in the city, on 27th st., west of Grand; one a 12-room house, with large plastered attic, price \$5000; the other an 3-room house price \$4500. Let us show you these. POINDEXTER & WADS WORTH 208 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—\$2300 BUYS A FIRST-CLASS 6-room cottage, modern on Star st. 3500 cash, balance mortgage; a good hose; \$3500 cash, balance mortgage; a good hose; 1000 cash, balance mortgage; a good hose; \$3500 cash, balance of the complex of the

HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., sole agents, 238 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-ON EASY PAYMENTS, COTtage with two 50-foot lots near city limits on Bellevic-ave, car line, 47:0; also cottage with lot 200x200 near Pasadena electric line, city, \$14:0. L. WHEELER, 317 Stimson Picek, of E. T. WHEELER, Ash st., near Aldama.

FIGER, OF Each 1 Manager 1 Manager 2 FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENTS-

OR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS—
——\$1260—

A modern new 5-room cottage in the Estella tract on E. 14th st.; street graded and paid for; \$150 cash, \$15 per month. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 328 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$1600-EASY TERMS; HOUSE

4 rooms, with pantry, bath and cellar; lot 55 feet front: 24th st. east of Hoover. close to University and Traction lines; also to postoffice and growing business center. J. B. MITCHELL, owner, 128 S. Los Angeles st. 5

FOR SALE—\$650; HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS,
Foath, etc., N. Pearl near Temple,
\$970—Small house, fine lot, Girard near
Sentous on any kind of terms.
G. C. EDWARDS,
5 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—Modern cottage at 534 Mateo st.; lawn, walks, flowers, fence, nice home, for \$100, on terms same as rent; this is a bargain sure. Go see it.

5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$2750; INCUMBRANCE \$1800; at sacrifice; elegant new 8-room house and barn, 345 E. 28th st.; all modern improvements; would exchange for cottage or vacant lot near Westlake Park and pay cash difference. OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—\$1000; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, East Los Angeles near Downey ave. \$1000—5-room cottage, 32d near Central ave., easy terms; \$3400—7-room modern house, 11th, near Georgia Bell; investigate, BIRT O, M'CORD, 205 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

O. M. CORD, 305 Henne Building. 5
FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
6-room house on Crocker ave., close to Sixth st. \$1300; \$500 cash. 120x15—Flower, corner Fourth, with 3
6-room houses, \$2500.
Call 211 W. FIRST, room 18.

Call 211 W. FIRST, room 18.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS OR FOR cash a beautiful 6-room cottage, southwest, mantel, china closet, porcelain-enameled bath, fenced all around, price \$1776; payments to suit. VICTOR E. KEPPEL, 422
Stimson Block, owner.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, 1467
and 1499 Girard at: cement walks, sewer and all street work one; will be soid cheap; all modern and first-class. J. C. ELLIOTT, 450 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST houses near Westlake; 19 rooms, attic and cellar; new, modern and complete; would take cottage or vacant lots in part payment. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IN \$15 PAYMENTS; NICE 5-

Spring.

FOR SALE — IN \$15 PAYMENTS; NICE 5-room cottage and lot 59x135, with large \$309 stable, near Main and Jefferson, for \$1250 to party with good references only. See owner, E. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. Block.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A BEAUTIful home, on one of the finest driveways
in the city; fine elevation; full view of the
ocean; I block of electric line. For particulars address J, box 96, 71MES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENTS-

PR SALE-ON INSTADDA 527 Ruth ave., 4 rooms. 529 Ruth ave., 7 rooms. CONANT & JOHNSON. 213 W. First 1 MY STOCK 5 213 W. First st. FOR SALE-WILL SELL MY STOCK OF woolens, slightly damaged by smoke only; either by the yard or make up to order at a great reduction for 2 weeks. E. W. BETTS, Merchant Tailor, 444 S. Spring st. BETTS, Merchant Tailor, 444 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, HOUSE
of 8 rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water,
with 2 lots, in choice location, on lovely
Boyle Heights; only \$2000. F. A.
HUTCHINSON, 230 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — THE HANDSOMEST 15:
room house and 6 acres in Southern California, situated at Albambra; will sell 59
cents on the dollar what it cost. J. M.
TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, closet, connected with sewer, street work all done, fine lawn, shrubbery, corner 28th and Maple, See it; make offer, E. C. CRIBB & CO., 324 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—\$2250; A NEW 6-ROOM MODern house, on W. 21st st; terms \$100 cash, balance \$15 month; property would easily rent for \$20. HOWE & OBEAR, rooms 316-217 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—3709 EQUITY 6-ROOM NEW cottage or \$150: equity of 27th-st. lot. 2200, for \$75; 5 large lots, corner, East Side, \$455; no exchange; money talks. Owner, K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1500; NEW MODERN 5-room cottage on graded street near car line; all conveniences; only \$650 cash, balance easy payments. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—21000, HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS and all modern conveniences, large lot, new and nice, \$75 cash, balance monthly, 1917 E, 5th st. or 121 S. Broadway, E. W. PECK.

FOR SALE-A SMALL HOUSE, 4 ROMS, hall, porches, close in, cheap, well rented, long time, W. G. BAYLIE, room 202 Nolan & Smith Block, corner Second and Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$3500, NICE MODERN 7-ROOM house, southwest; large lot; everything in thorough condition; cost only; best terms; very easy. Address J. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. FFICE.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM, NEW, HARD-FINished house, lot 40x140; all in good condition; only \$650; \$250 down, balance \$6.80 per
month, FLOYD & WISMER, 117½ S. Broad-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE and lot, finely located, part cash: must be sold. Inquire ROOM 2, over German Bank. FOR SALE — \$1400; A MODERN 8-ROOM house, & block from car line, Pico Heights. CONLEY & GUTHRIE, 107½ S, Broadway.

FOR SALE - COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 9 rooms, rent cleared on secon floor; steady tenants. 428 TEMPLE ST. floor; steady tenants. 428 TEMPLE ST. 5
FOR SALE — HOUSE 7 ROOMS, BATH
and every convenience; lot 69x169; 29-foot
alley; price \$2300. 1572 PICO, Union ave.
5 FOR SALE — NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE AT
Westlake Park; small cash payment. E.
L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD 5-ROOM
house, furnished; large lot; high, healthy
location. Apply 1816 MICHIGAN AVE. 6

FOR SALE-MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 224 N. Soto st.; price \$3000; easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 5 FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISH-ed, \$700. THIRD HOUSE on Clara st., north of Washington st., southwest. 5 FOR SALE — \$500 EQUITY IN \$900 HOUSE and lot; 4 rooms furnished, and Jersey cow, for \$500 at 757 KOHLER ST. 5 FOR SALE — EQUITY IN A MODERN 5-room cottage, balance monthly payments, close in OWNER, 530 Ruth ave. 7

FOR SALE — MODERS 5:90 Ruth ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE;
new. \$1300; easy payments. SNOVER &
MYERS, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS AND COTTAGE
of 5 rooms, part cash down; price \$1400.
Inquire 1251 E. 28TH ST.

OR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT: \$1150, on 3 years' time; easy payments. 1237 WINFIELD ST. FOR SALE-4950, 4-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, barn, fenced; \$550 cash, balance time. 612 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE ON VILLA st. for only \$700. T. EARLY, 30 E. Colo-rado st., Pasadena. FOR SALE—BARGAINS ALL OVER THE city and on easy terms. H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 127H st., to move off. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

Hote:a, Lodging Houses.

FOR SALE-24 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished; will be sold cheap; rent low; cen-For Sale-40 rooms, \$1500; part down, heart of city.

10 acres of good, unimproved land, all clear, for rooming-house, price \$2000. House and lot on 28th st., clear, to exchange for lodging-house, \$2500.

12-room lodging-house on Broadway, close in, for \$400; rent\$ 30.

Byrne Block, room 223, corner Third and Broadway.

Byrne Block, room 223, corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$750—22 rooms; great bargain. \$1750—Elegant furniture, 20 rooms, central, corner, low rent, reason, sickness. \$1000—20-room transient house, full the year round; reason, leaving city. \$1400—24 rooms on Spring st., fine furniture, low rent; ½ cash. \$2000—Transient lodging-house clearing \$150 month; fine furniture; must sell. \$500—20-room transient house, bargain. \$500—Lodging-house 15 rooms, Broadway. FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES—

\$600—Lodging-house 15 rooms, Broadway.

5 H. P. ERNST, 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES—
(14) 8 rooms, rent \$25, \$225,
(26) 25 rooms, rent \$65, \$859,
(52) 22 rooms, rent \$65, \$859,
(13) 28 rooms, rent \$67, \$1690,
(100) 40 rooms, rent \$150, \$2000,
(112) 45 rooms, rent \$10; \$1,50,
(133) 40 rooms, rent \$10; \$1,50,
(135) 40 rooms, rent \$125, \$1800,

5 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
18-room house on Olive st., only \$890

70R SALE—
18-room house on Olive st., only \$8900; terms.
Nice cottage, 25th st., for sale cheap.
Some other bargains for cash, specially.
On easy terms, 8-room house, large lot, southwest, only \$750 cash; can be made a beautiful home.
CREASINGER,
5 CREASINGER,
CREASINGE

beautiful nome. CREASINGER,

5 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM BOARDING AND
rooming house, completely and finely furnished, close in: first class paying patronage; a large translent meal trade; established and increasing; \$300 cash, balance
easy monthly payments; other business demands all my attention. Address K, box
44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — I HAVE ALL THE BEST
lodging-houses for sale; have been over 37
years in the business in California; please
call and be suited; costs you nothing
whether you buy or conclude not to buy.

I, D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOINE, FURNISH. FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FURNISH-ed, only \$550; one other, a money-maker, \$1500; one for \$500; one for \$505; I want to sell to some one that wants to make money, CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a first-class 32-room rooming-house; rooms all full; paying over \$100 per month. Owner has to leave the city. Address F. O. box 911, CITY.

FOR SALE — NEW FAMILY HOTEL ON S. Hill st., at a bargain; house is a money-maker; has 35 well-furnished rooms; good reasons for selling. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

reasons for selling. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED rooming-house of 42 rooms in this city; will sell at a sacrifice if sold at once. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE—A WELL-FURNISHED 4).

FOR Odding-house, centrally located; gas, water, etc.; rent \$89 per month; no agents. Call 116 E. FIRST ST., city, from 1 to 5 p.m.

P.M. 7

FOR SALE — \$125; LODGING-HOUSE OF 17 rooms, the furniture of 7 rooms, nearly all rented; owner leaving city: a bargain for cash. Call Sunday at 1822½ S. MAIN ST. Grand Sansone, 125 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, fine location; paying well, must be sold by Tucsday; newly furnished; snap. BIRT O. M'CORD, 305 Henne Building. 5
FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, CENtral: 27 rooms, low rent, paying; only \$1050, worth more money. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT ROOMING-HOUSE of 50 rooms; sell on account of sickness; price below value. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway. price below value. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING HOTEL of 46 rooms in Los Angeles; will take part exchange: ranch or city. Address K. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 23-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, furnished; liberal landlord, rare chance for right party; \$600. Inquire at ROOM 2, over German Bank.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 35 rooms and small barn, on Hill st. cheap rent; price \$1050. MRS. HARDEN, 220 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS, 20-room lodging-house; low rent; good business; cash only. Inquire 215 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE BOARDING.

FOR SALE-VERY CHOICE BOARDING-house; 19 rooms; a genteel location; 3800.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-FAMILY HOTEL, CENTRAL location: paying well: part terms, THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway. 5 THOMAS CAMPBELL, 195 S. Brosdway. 5
FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7-ROOM HOUSE, central for business; rent only \$25: rooms full; block from library. 245 S. HILL. 5
FOR SALE—50-ROOM. FINELY-FUR-nished family hotel, full; \$3500. SNOVER & MYERS, 508 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — HOTEL RANDSBURG rooms, furnished: \$4500; railroad now b ing. J. C. CRIBB, 319 Wilcox. FOR SALE — 20-ROOM LODGING-HOUS central part of town; bargain. Address is box 37, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—8 ROOMS, FURNISHED, FULL, rent \$15; lease for year; center city. Ap-ply 117 S MAIN.
FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, VERY NICELY furnished, sunny, fine house, 413 W, SEC-OND ST

CHIROPODISTS-

MISS STAFFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring, chiropody, massage; est. 1833. VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH. N. Spring 8t.

FOR SALE—22750—
HARD TO DUPLICATE THE PRICE.
An up-to-date 2-room modern house, on the best street in the Knob Hill tract wery easy terms; call early or you will not get it. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway. 5

shed house, lot 40X140; all in good condition; only 1850; 225 down, balance \$6.50 per month. FLOYD & WISMER, 117½ S. Broadway.

To Brain and Spring, chiropody, massage; est. 1835.

To Broadway.

To Brain and Spring, chiropody, massage; est. 1835.

To Broadway.

To Broa

FOR SALE

-BROADWAY-

50 OR 60x165. WE HAVE THE

ALL ABOUT IT

W. M. GARLAND & CO., 214 Wilcox Bidg.

85000-

-NINTH-ST. CORNER N.E. COR. NINTH AND PEARL STS

FOR STORES, FLATS AND HOUSES. 50x155. ALLEY.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY.

\$10,000—Lot on Main, between Second and Sixth, big bargain. The cheapest corner on Main, between Fifth and Sixth; will make a fine investsent. \$16,000—Block on Spring between Third

cash, balance on or belove per cent.

\$40,000—Brick block, close in, on Broadway; rents over \$350 month.

We can offer the cheapest lot on Broadway between Sixth and Fourth sts.
\$15,000—Beaudiful 2-story brick block on Broadway, 46 feet front.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
5

SEVENTH ST.,-COR. PEARL ST. SOUTHWEST CORNER. 237 FEET FRONTAGE. W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
5 214 Wilcox Bidg,
FOR SALE-BY WILDE & STRONG-

We have some choice properties on MAIN, SPRING.
BROADWAY and HILL.
We can quote you the bottom figures on almost every plees of property offered on these thoroughfares.

COMPLETE BLOCK BOOKS OF THE CITY AT YOUR DISPOSAL. BUSINESS PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY.
WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

\*\*OR SALE—
49x102—Do you know that Seventh is one
of the best cross streets in the city and
bound to improve with age? We are offering a fine lot on this business street, near
Main, at a remarkably low figure—big bargain.

\*\*CLARK & BRYAN,
5"
127 W. Third st.

OR SALE—
40x139-San Pedro st. is now getting in
the swim for business, with electric-car line
in course of construction, brick buildings
going up; yet, just think, you can buy a
lot on this busy thoroughfare for only \$700;
rare opportunity to make money on small
investment.

CLARK & BRYAN,
5 FOR SALE—THE TWO BEST LOTS ON Broadway between Second and Fifth sta; Main-st. block between First and second, producing 7 per cent. net income; cheapest vacant corner S. Main st.; cheapest 30-foot lot, Hill st., between Second and Fourth. For sale by RICHARD ALTSCHUL, rooms 204 and 205 Lankershim building, S.E. cor, Third and Spring sts.

on Main st., north of . inth st.? If so see us CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 5 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER ON A plece of business property on E. First st.; owner must sell. See me Monday. It can be had at a bargain. A. K. CRAWFORD, 203 S. Broadway, room 4. 5

FOR SALE—I AM AGENT FOR 59 FEET ON S Broadway and want some one with about \$10,000 to make me a bid. We want an offer. R. C. O'BRYAN, 342 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—INCOME PESIDENCE Block.

FOR SALE — INCOME RESIDENCE property, Hewitt st., within "call" Santa Fe: make cash offer, quick: party going to Alaska; also lot on Daly st. 926 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE-\$15,000-FOR SALE—\$15,000—
A choice piece of income property yielding \$1502 a year; choice location.

5 J. C. OLIVER 214 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH good living rooms, close in; rent only \$15 monthly; \$375 if taken at once. SANSOME, 125 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—2 BEST BUSINESS BLOCKS IN Rediands; best located and always reoted, and paying high rate of interest. H. 5DANIELS. Rediands, Cal.

DANIELS, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE — \$5000; SNAP ON MAIN ST.;
good lot north of Ninth st.; must sell to
close an estate. LOCKHART & SON, 315
Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, 55x250 TO ALlaw part cash, part exchange. See J. M. lev. part cash, part exchange. See J. M.
TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$2000: 109 FEET FRONT CLOSE
in; only \$20 per foot. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22012 S. Spring.

DR. WM. J. DAWSON, ELECTRO-VITA-pathle physician: 14 years' practice in city; 12 large treating-rooms; static, galvanic and Faradic electricity; scientifically applied; sanitary about the medicated vitalizing vapor baths massage edicated vitalizing vapor baths massage. The state of the stat results; 12 years in city; nrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. ELIZABETH J. PALMER-DISEASES
of women; ten years successful practice;
consultation free and confidential. 222 S.
SPRING ST., over Owl Drug Store. Hours
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays,
1 to 3 p.m.

1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR laddes before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention padto all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 304-305; hours, 10-12, 1-3.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133-134-135 Stimson Bik. Secial attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of woman and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

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### Liners.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—AS AN ADVERTISEMENT WE offer, for this week only, the following bargains: New velvet couch \$5 \( \); leather couch, \$7 \( \) bed lounge \$5.5 \( \); clegant \$75 \\
wardrobe \$15.\( \); Burr folding-bed, \$12.\( \) large range, with water-back, \$3; top mattrasses, \$1; springs, \$1; Fairbanks's platform scates, \$5 \( \); elegant fron bedsteads, the \$16 \( \) kind, \$7 \( \) \$5; chairs, tables, stoves; in fact, everything way down. HALF-PRICE HOUSE, \$64 \( \) 8. Main, \$3 \( \) doors south of Postoffice. \$

FOR SALE—

NEW HAY! NEW HAY!

\$\$ per ton! \$\$ per ton! \$\$ per ton!
\$\$ per ton! \$\$ per ton! \$\$ per ton!

This is new barley hay and is full of grain. The cheapest thing in town by all odds.

RAYMOND & MEYER,

1620-1640 S. Main.

Tel. West 46.

FOR SALE-HE NEVER FAILS YOU"Hear the ditty of the city organ-grinder

Hear the ditty of the go."

90."

Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; rystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 5c and 75c.

"THE ONLY PATTON."

214 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-CHEAP, GASOLINE ENGINE

FOR SALE-AN OAK CASE NEARLY NE

FOR SALE - WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF new bedroom furniture, extra low prices this week; old furniture taken in exchange; largest deserts in second-hand goods in the city. PLAZA BAZAAR, R. W. Pierce & CO., 660 N. Main. FOR SALE—WHEELS; BUY, SELL, RENT, swap; see "Our Roadster;" special make; only \$30; that fancy light driver is a bargain at \$50. HERBERT; Pac.fic Cycle Co. sew store, 217 W. Second St.

FOR SALE — 6 HANDSOME PAINTINGS by French masters, purchased from a collection in New York City, in fine frames; the lot may be had for the cost of one, ALLEN, 2538 W. Pico St.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 6 DOZEN hens, \$300-ogg Jubilee hatcher, breederhouse, holds 660; 2 machines; every convenience; cheapest price today, \$130. COR. \$37H and MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT GENUINE

oolist and MAPLE AVE. 1943, 8160. COR.
FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT GENUINE
old-fashloned home-made pumpkin pies or
mince pies, doughnuts, fruit cake and saltrising bread, send your address to H, box
74, TIMES OFFICE.

G. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: 1 COLUMBUS TOP buggs, end spring, piano bed and good style: party going East. At J. U. TABOR & CO. CARRIAGE WORKS, cor. Seventh and Los Angeles. and Los Angeles. 5
FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINES: A NICE

line from \$5 to \$10; new machines from \$5 to \$10; new machines from \$25 to \$35 machines to rent, \$1.50 per month. 507 S FOR SALE-1/2 INTEREST IN FEED YARD

FOR SALE - CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT piano, nearly new; must sell this week as need the money; no reasonable cash offer will be refused. Call 949 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — PARLOR GRAND PIANO, slightly used, but as good as new; fine tone and touch; no reasonable offer refused. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-BEDROOM SUITE, CHAIRS,

table, kitchen safe, Jewel gasoline s ove diches, etc.; very cheap; won't give away to second-hand dealers. 1631 ST. JAMES ST. FOR SALE — ONE GENT'S '96 HIGH-frame safety Crescent bleyele, in good re-paids cost price, \$75; will sell for \$25. Call at 739 S. HILL ST., 7 to 10 a.m., Monday, 5 FOR SALE-TYPEWRITERS, CHEAP

Smith-Premier, \$50. Remifgiton, \$40; Densmore, \$40. Yost, \$25. Caligraph, \$25; all rented. ALEXANDER & CO. 310 S. B'dway, FOR SALE — A SIX-HOLE WOOD OR coal stove, including pipes and 21nc mat; all in good condition; price \$7. Inquire any day after 1 p.m., \$2. 1922 OVERTON ST. 5 day after 1 p.m., 4, Mp. Overfitton St. 5
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GROceries, clothing and little casn, ict 50x160
feet, 1 minute walk from Temple-st. cars.
Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE — NEW PIANO. EBONY CASE,
handsomely carved, standard make; is well
worth \$400; bring the cash to get a real
bargain. ROOM 406 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE - CANDY-MAKER'S COOLING table, marble slab, kettles, furnaces, schine for pop-corn balls, and other to at a bargain. 253 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE - FINE CHRISTMAS TREES

thy size; special care given to furnish na churches with large trees. Address H. THORNTON, box St. Rialto, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — BARGAIN: HANDSOME Updated in the control of t FOR SALE-VERY COSTLY ONYX CLOCK, also richly-carved bronze lamp, both from France, at a bargain or exchange. MAT-THEWS'S, 454 S. Main.

FOR SALE - TYPEWRITERS: REMING-ton, Peerless or Smith Premier at low prices. THE PEERLESS TYPEWRITER AGENCY, Stimson Block. FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 20-IN. PONY

FOR SALE — LADY'S BICYCLE FOR \$30; strictly high grade and in excellent condi-tion; if you are looking for a bargain call at \$15 S. OLIVE ST. FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE LADY'S Bi-cycle, used but a few times; owner now has no use for it. Can be seen on Monday at 216 W. FIRST ST.

POR SALE — OR ENCHANGE: A LADY'S side saddle and bridle; will trade for a good lady's bleycle. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-COLUMBUS CUT-UNDER EX-tension-top carriage and new high-grade silver-mounted surrey harness, never used, 1361 W. 22D ST.

1301 W. 22D ST.

POR SALE—OME 300-EGG LOS ANGELES incubator, chicken wire and portable chicken-house cheap. Address J, box 21.

TIMES OFFICE.

CHEAP: GENTLEMAN'S bicycle, autoharp, encyclopedia dictionary, all in good condition. Address K, box 49.

TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—COMBINATION.

FOR SALE-COMBINATION LOCK, FIRE-proof safe, 3 drawers and place for books; -ost \$120; make offer, WM, R, BURKE, 1334 N, Spring.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig timbers and cable and line; also Puente oil land, 2021 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 191 Macy.

FOR SALE — MARBLE-TOP BLACK WAL-nut furniture, fine gas stove, cheap for each as I am leaving city. 202 N. MAIN ST., room 10.

FOR SALE-HITCHING ORDINANCE COMpels us to sell out donkey, harness and
wagon. L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO., 224
W. First st.

FOR SALE-NEW STEINWAY PIANO;
one Victor ladies' wheel, and one gents'
Cleve'and wheel. Address J. tox 91, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT case, standard make, good as new; must have cash at once. Call Monday 546% S. HOPE. FOR SALE — A \$75 PARLOR SET OF FIVE pieces, cherry, plush finish. Call Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. at 308 N. BEAUDRY AVE.; price \$17.50.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT REDUCTION. UNused Standard dictionary; fine Christmas chance. Address H. box 76, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST \$50 upright planes in the city; used 4 months; for \$275.\* Address D, box 66, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE HORSE HAR-ness or buggy list them with us. BROAD-WAY HITCHING YARD, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-band counters, shelving, showcases, doors windows and screen doors, 216 E. FOURTH FOR SALE — PAPIER MACHE WAIST, AD-justable skirt, dresscutting system and business sign, all for \$5. 245 S. HILL.

### FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON.

\$20: suitable for grocery or butcher; new
gas range, \$9, 707½ S. BROADWAY. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP. NEW FULL-SIZED
Regina music box in perfect condition.
Address J. box \$6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LARGE PAIR OF GOOSEfeather pillows, never been used, cheap.
Address J. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND STORE:
good chance for one with little money; will
take good security. 218 E. FIFTH. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR BUGGY,
set engraver's tools; with bench. Ad-

set engraver's tools: with bench. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE — SANTA ANA INCUBATOR and brooder, cheap; perfect natcher. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE - LIGHT SPRING WAGON and harness, both good as new; \$45 takes them. ALLEN, 2638 W. Pico st. them. ALLEN, 2638 W. Pico st. 5
FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL, rent, all kinds; repairs, TYPEWRITERS'
EXCHANGE, 319 Wilcox Block, 5
FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CÁSH, PHAEton; bost make and light. Address H. L.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 20-H.P. BOIL-er. UNION HIVE AND BOX CO., 223 N. Water st., East Les Angeles. Water st. East Les Angeles. 5
FOR SALE-FEW MORE FOWLER BICYcles left from carload, below half-price
BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. 5 FOR SALE TO MILLINERS; CHEAP; ladles' hats, feather and velvet. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

H. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—SET OF WALNUT FURNITURE, \$12; also 2 unfurnished rooms to let, \$4 a month. \$125 N. MAIN.
FOR SALE—MARTINS & SON UPRIGHT piano, walnut case; price \$125. Apply at ROOM 2, 114 8. Spring st.
FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE. 50-FOOT lot, Hope near Washington; only \$1400. 203 S. BROADWAY, room 18.

FOR SALE-SURREY AND DOUBLE HAR-ness; also 3-seated surrey. STABLE, Union and Fair Oaks, Pasadena. and Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: NEARLY NEW TOP buggy and light 2-seated spring wagon. 733

MAPLE AVE., basement.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: OLIVE trees for lot or good plano. Address J, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

trees for lot or good piano. Address 5, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—MANY PLEASANT HOURS; fine Regina music box. For particulars address 917 MAPLE AVE. 5

FOR SALE—DECKER BROS. UPRIGHT piano, first-class order, \$160. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—FINE MOSLER SAFE, burglar-proof chest. CARSON'S CURIO STORE, 544 S. Main st. 5

FOR SALE—NEW \$65 GENT'S WHEEL, taken in exchange; make offer. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-GOOD SQUARE PIANO, FINE tone, \$75, easy payments. 35, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE GANG PLOW (SOLID COM-fort:) also horse and wagon, cheap. Appl 349 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-LIGHT 2-SEATED SPRING wagon; with canopy top, nearly new 1618 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE — ONE UPRIGHT 3-HORSE power boiler. Call at F. L. THACKER'S, 119 E. Second st.

FOR SALE — KOHLER & CHASE UPRIGHT Jano: price \$125. Apply at ROOM 2, 114 S. Spring st. FOR SALE—OR RENT, FINE UPRIGHT plane at ROOM 5, Pirtle Block, Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY 1-HORSE WAGON, suitable for teaming lumber, 948 E. FOURTH ST.

FOURTH ST. 55
FOR SALE—CHEAP. A DAVIS DOUBLE-barrel shotzun. 255 KOSTER ST., East Los Angeles. 5
FOR SALE—GOOD DRY-WASHER, CHEAP. S.W. COR. 16TH and VERMONT AVE., Pico Heights. FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 12TH st., to move off. J. M. TAYLOR & CO.,

st., to move off. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 5 FOR SALE-CHEAP, INCUBATOR NEARLY FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE BICYCLE at less than ½ cost, ROOM 12, 25 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT DECKER PIANO in fine condition, \$175, in payments. 614 W. SIXTH ST. new; also gasoline vapor stove. 223 FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — M'CAMMON UPRIGHT plano; price \$100. Apply at ROOM 2, 114 S. Spring st. FOR SALE—\$165; UPRIGHT PIANO, WILL

FOR SALE — STERNS BICYCLE, \$15; Cleyeland, \$15; lady's Overland, \$25, 456 S. FOR SALE—A MILLER GRAND PIANO, at a bargain. Address H, box 54, TIMES FOR SALE-BEDROOM SUITE AND PAR-lor furniture at room 12, \$10 N. BROAD-

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AND NEW fire and burglar-proof safes. 338 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — WOOD ON RANCH AT Ninth st. and Santa Fe ave. S. GAGLIANO.

FOR SALE-DOUBLE-SEATED ENGLISH haby buggy, cheap. 319 WINSTON ST. 5

FOR SALE-3-H.P. OTTO GAS ENGINE. M BRIDE, printer, 316 W. Second. FOR SALE-SEE AD, MINING PROPERTY for sale, today; rare chance. 5 FOR SALE-PONY AND PHAETON. IN-quire 1021 FLORIDA ST.. 5 FOR SALE - CHEAP; INCUBATOR AND brooder. 443 S. HILL ST. 5 FOR SALE - PURE APPLE CIDER AT STALL 64, Public Market. 5 FOR 'SALE-FIRST-CLASS HACK, IN-quire at ST. ELMO BAR. 16 FOR SALE-SOME FURNITURE, CHEAP, 1508 W. 11TH ST. 6

FOR SALE — A GOOD SIDE SADDLE. 643 E. 21ST ST. 5

### FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4000: 9-ROOM HOUSE on good corner, southwest, mortgage 3500; want vacant lots or smaller place: n Pasadena or East Los Angeles for equity. O. J. SUTTON, 108 S. Broadway.

SUTTON, 108 S. Broadway.

FOR ENCHANGE—A STORE ON BROADway, doing a fine business: sales about
#1300 a month: will exchange for lot or
small ranch value about \$1000. Address J,
box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 VACANT LOTS,
clear, near car line, for job lot or stock
of cheap clothing or shoes; will pay difference, if any, in cash. F. H. PIEPER &
CO., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW NINE-ROOM
house, southwest, with all modern improvements; will sell on easy terms or take vacant city lots as part pay. Address J, ba48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 29th st., in first-class condition, \$3500; mortgage \$1500; want vacant lots or Pasadena property for equity. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$100,000: 6500 ACRES choice fruit and grain land, plenty wood and water: ½ cash, balance San Francisco or Delayer property. See DAY, 310 Henne Block, sole agent.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE 9 ROOMS: GAS, stable, etc.: lot 50x15 to 20-foot alley: choice part S. Flower st. and three other good houses and lots. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 FLATS, SAN FRAN-cisco; also unimproved city property in Beatrice, Neb.; want Los Angeles improved or unimproved. Address P.O. box 938, LOS ANGELES.
FOR EXCHANGE — WANT RANCH OR
city property, free and clear, in exchange
for \$80,000 equity in first-class castern income property. Address H, box 73, TIMES

### FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

34500—FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 3-room residence in the Bonnie Brae tract, west part of the city; large lot; cash price, 14500; will take up to \$2500 in good vacant iots, south or southwest, and balance long time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL lot, 70x165, on Flower near 11th; price \$3500, clear of incumbrance; will take cottage up to \$2000 or \$2500 and balance cash or long time to suit; this is a rare chance to get choice close-in property for something further out. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500 — FOR EXCHANGE—THE FURNITURE and lease of one of the best-paying family hotels in the city; price \$2500, clear; will exchange for good city property or acreage close to the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$312,000 — FOR EXCHANGE—A 3.STORY business building on Main st., a corner; 3 business building on Main st., a corner; 3 business building on Main st., a corner; 3 stores and 50 rooms above; price \$12,000, clear; will trade for good improved acreage, \$1000 — FOR EXCHANGE—THE LEST-PAY-incumber of the city; price will take; stock and fixtures about \$2000; will take; stock and fixtures about \$2000; will take; and balance in nice cottage in the city; price and balance in nice of about \$5000 cash per month. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$35000 — FOR EXCHANGE—11½ ACRES, with \$2000 for property of a pick will take; stock and fixtures about \$2000; will take; stock and fixtures abo

cash peer month. NOLAN & SMITH. 228

Second.

Six600 — FOR EXCHANGE — 11½ ACRES, with Food 5-room house and place well improved, located about 1 mile from city limits toward for city property and assume some time of the state of the second second

proved, near Hollywood; cash price, \$2800; will trade for house and lot in the city and assume up to \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 5000-FOR EXCHANGE — A VERY FINE 9-room modern residence in southwest part

\$5000—FOR EXCHANGE — A VERY FINE
9-room modern residence in southwest part
of the city; cash value, \$5000; mortsage
\$2000; will trade caulity for Pasadena property. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.
\$12,000—FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL
40-acre fruit orchard, next to the foothills,
about 6 miles from the city; good waterright, and all conditious desirable; income
about \$2000 this year; price \$12,000; will exchange for good city property or furniture
of hotel. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

of notel. NULAN & S.
ond.

16500 FOR EXCHANGE 15-ROOM HOUSE
with lot 60x165, on Olive st., bet. First and.
Third sts., valued at \$6500: mortgage \$2800:
will trade equity for any good city property,
clear, and further out. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

will trade equity for any good city property, clear, and further out. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY WILDE & STRONG—\$50,000—A fine block on best street in St. Paul. Minn.; mortgaged for only \$15,000 at 6 per cent., due in 1991; all occupi d; will trade for good ranch property anywhere in California; this is an Al proposition.

\$40,000—A fine plee of acreage, close in, fronting on one of the best streets in the city, for close-in business property, and pay cash difference.

\$70,000—One of the finest stock farms in Southern California; 1600 acres under cultivation; appraised 5 years ago at \$110,000; will exchange for good property in California; beat of the city.

\$7000—One of the finest homes in the Bonnie Brae for a nice orchard at Hollyword of close to the city.

\$10,000 — A lovely home on Figueroa st.; mortgage, \$3000; want smaller home for equity.

\$50,000—One of the finest orange and lemon orchards in full bearing in Southern California will exchange for good Scattle, Portlander of \$2.75. a month, will pay from \$3000 — A lovely home on Figueroa st.; and the control of \$2.75. a month, will pay from \$3000 — \$1000 of firence for residence here.

\$4500—Full bearing navel orange orchard at Covina for 'tty property; a snap.

\$2500—Handson house in Wilshire and close to city.

(lose to city. \$6000—Handsome house in Wilshire Boulevard tract; want smaller place for equity, or will assume a smaller mortgage. \$25,000—65 acres of the choicest property adjoining the city on the west; on car line; well worth \$500 an acre at present time; want \$16,000 cash and good property; look this up.

We have a large list of fine improved or ange and lemon orchards, close to Sar We have a large or orchards, close to san ange and lemon orchards, close to san Diego, that we can offer you for good property here. If you have anything good to exchange, see us and we will try and help you out. WILDE & STRONG.

5 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO.,
135. S. Broadway. — Phone Main 203.
No. 11,021. \$2800, clear; 25-acre ranch, improved; want house and lot in Los An-No. 11,021. \$2900. Glear; 29-acre ranch, Improved; want house and lot in Los Angeles.

No. 11,051. 40 acres for \$400 spot cash; best bargain ever offered in California.

No. 11,029. \$4000, clear: 160-acre ranch, house and barn: 23 acres improved; plenty of water deeded; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume.

No. 11,031. 12 acres fine for alfalfa, water-deeled; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume for the second s

bargain.

No. 11.001. 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres near El Monte, Cal., all improvements, fine dairy ranch or alfalfa land; house and barn, fruit of all kinds; land rents for \$25 per acre per year; you can buy this any time in next ten days for \$500.

lemons and gum trees; house and barn; 70 shares of water; soil A1; you can buy this for \$3000; terms \$1200 cash balance 7 per We have a large list of choice ranches for sale and exchange; we have choice city property for sale or exchange; we are sole agents for all property advertised by us; we have money to loan at 7 per cent.; our office is open every Wednesday evening till 4 alchest.

o'clock. PACIFIC LAND AND MINING CO., 135 S. Broadway. 'Phone main 209. FOR EXCHANGE—BY
OTIS H. LOCKHART, 428 Byrne Bldg.
\$70,000—2 houses, rented for \$40 cach, value
\$4000 cach; also 150 vacant lets from \$2.6
to \$800 cach; New York city property; being only 25 minutes from City Hall; streets
all improved; property is appraised by secretary of Chamber of Commerce, and worth
in cash the price asked; the owner wants all
his interests here, and will trade any of
above, clear, for incumbered here.

\$30,000-500 acres level, good farming land. San Jacinto Valley; 150 acres in assorted 4-year-old deciduous trees, 2 large barns, house for help, etc.; fine 2½-story modern house on place; cost \$10,000; place in fine condition; owned by a lady who cen't handle it; this is good property; will trade for something close to city; want mortgage back for \$10,000; assume same.

\$10,000-Large house on Hill st., clear, want income New York City; same value \$4000-10-acre. 6-year-o.. navel orange grove: corner J and Mountain ave., On-tario; owner non-resi.eut; want city, or what for it in cash and mortgage.

\$1500-5 lots in Ogden, clear, improved street, on corner; what have you? \$750-20 acres in Vincland, clear; water paid up; what have you?

I can dispose of your property for you, if good: have client who wants a good 5-acre chicken ranch or deciduous orchard. chicken ranch or deciduous ordard.

POIL EXCHANGE—
\$1290—Cottage. Pico Heights, for San Diego bottage.
\$2500—20 acres, solid to apricots, ciear at Lankershim, for home in the city.
\$3000—Fine cottage on Marcingo are, Pasadena, clear, for Los Angeles.
\$3500—12 rooms, Ingraham, close in, mortgare \$1700, for clear lot.
\$7500—24-room building, paying 9 per cent, for Chicago.

gage \$1.00. For clear tot.
\$750-24-room building, plying 9 per cent.
for Chicago.
\$7500-Property in Los Angeles, clear, for Indianapolis.
\$12,500-36-acre fruit ranch, clear, for eastern; feaving for England.
\$17,500-Sedalis, Mo., property for Southern California ranch.
\$20,000-36 acres mostly to lemons, clear, for clear ranch.
\$20,000-Brown-stone business block in \$30,000-Brown-stone business block in Martin & KURTZ.
\$30,000-Brown-stone business block in Martin & KURTZ.
\$40,000-Brown-stone business block in Martin & KURTZ.
\$5,000-Finest orange and lemon grove at Ontario for Boston, Mass.
\$30,000-Brown-stone business block in Martin & KURTZ.
\$5,000-Finest orange and lemon grove at Ontario for Boston, Mass.
\$5,000-Finest orange and lemon grove at Ontario for Southern California ranch.
MARTIN & KURTZ.
\$5,000-Finest orange and lemon grove at Ontario for Southern California ranch.
Martin & KURTZ.
\$5,000-Finest orange and lemon grove at Ontario for Southern California ranch for equity.
J. M. TAYLOH & CO., 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10-room modern residence, clean side Alvarado st., clear, for bearing orange or lemon ranch.

8-room modern house, near Broadway, clear, for orange ranch.
Fine 10-room house and nicely-improved grounds, Alvarado st., clear, for dairy ranch. grounds, Alvarado st., ranch. 23-acre ranch Glendale, all set to bearing 23-acre ranch Glendale, all set to bearing prunes and peaches; good house and peaches; good house

8-room house and good clear lot, near Eighth st., clear, for ranch, close in, Nor-

alk.

8 rooms, near Maple ave., for ranch

7 rooms, 18th, near Main, for ranch

5 rooms, Aliso, for ranch.

CHARLES E. CARVER,

421 Bullard Block

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.
\$1400—Very choice lot on Los Angeles st.,
good side; near Pico, for 6 or 7-room house
on hills, toward Westlake Park, will pay
cash difference.

\$4000—Elegant 2-story modern house in best location; east side, on car line; nice barn; large lot; will pay a cash difference on 9-room house in Bonnie Brae section. \$4000—Equity of \$2500 in 9-room, 1½-story house in very choice section, southwest, corner lot, 65x136 to alley; incumbrance \$1500; good time; want clear cottage in East Los Angeles or Pasadena.

\$4000—The best 40 acres of all-purpose land in Orange county; 2 miles south of Anaheim; a corner opposite the finest walnut grove in the country; water right; cement ditch; want house in city.

POR EXCHANGE—
\$2000—That 6-acre Downey home for city.
\$1500—That 2-acre Pomona for city.
5, 10, 20 and 35-acre orchards in the Lankershim, sale or trade.
\$160 acres, South Dakota; want horses.
\$5000—2 houses, Minneapolis, Minn., clear, for Los Angeles.
\$3000—2 houses, Saginaw, Mich., clear, for anch.

for Los Angeles.
\$2000—2 houses, Saginaw, Mich., clear, for ranch.
\$4500—Business block, Montgomery, Mo., for Los Angeles.
Wichita, Kan., residences for city,
\$8500—San Diego for Denver, Colo.
Watch Puget Sound boom; we have \$900 business block up there; also \$60 acres river bottom and houses and lots; land from one end of the Sound to the ther.
Lot in West Seattle for what have you?
22 lots in Ballard for Southern California; price \$5000.
MACKNIGHT & CO.,
5
FOR EXCHANGE—
For stock of goods, \$6000 equity in house and lot on Bryan st; mortgage \$450.
CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway.
20 acres alfalfa land for city property.
50 acres, improved and stocked; worth \$12,000, clear, for city property.
Property in Oakland to exchange for ranch worth \$9000; pays \$81 per month income.
Also \$12,000 worth of good property in a

Also \$12,000 worth of good property in a city of 15,000 population and \$8000 cash, for Los Angeles Income business property. Meat market, horses, wagons and harness, for vacant lot, worth \$600; no bonus that trues. and lot close in to exchange for House and lot close in crooming house.

CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway.

rooming house.

5 CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine raisin-grape vineyard laying up to a good town, for city or oastern property, or will seil haif or all very cheap; on easy terms.

Vacant lots on S. Main st. for residence property in city.
A well-located steam laundry, doing a good business, for house and lot suitable for renting; will assume.

A new 28-room lodging-house, fine location for a good ranch or city property will pay cash difference or assume.

Some choice acreage on Figueroa street in tracts to suit, close in, for city property or for sale cheap.

I have trades of all kines and can suit anybody. Come in and see me.

5 J. A. MORLAN, 342 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; SEVEN-

anybody. Come in and see inc.

5 J. A. MORLAN, 32 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; SEVENteen acres of hill land, adjoining city on
the north, between Elysian and Griffith
parks, one mile from electric car; about
10 acres in blue gums; no other improvements; water at about 40 feet; good soli;
in frostless belt; fine climate, grand views;
adapted for winter vegetables or olives,
and excellent for chicken ranch, dairy or
suburban resort; sandstone deposit and
good chance for oil; price \$3000; mortgage
\$1000; or what have you in Southern California to offer for equity of \$2000? Address
F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

5
FOR EXCHANGE—

5

FOR EXCHANGE—

Pasadena home wanted for choice Los

Angeles property, southwest; might take

Altadena or Redlands. Look this trade Altaena or recisions. Look mb traue part once. San Diego exchanges a specialty. Making them right along. Have large houses for small ones and small houses for large ones, in choice part Los Angeles. See us at once for exchanges.

part Los Angeles. See us at once for exchanges.

HARRY E. HAYES & CO.,

111 and 112 Stimson.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre ranch. Tropico, clear, A1 investment, for city or eastern.

2 houses Kansas City, Kan., clear, for Los Angeles.

640 acres Hansford county, Tex., clear, for Los Angeles and county, Tex., clear, for Los Angeles, \$175,000 Texas property for California.

140 lots Columbus, O., clear, best residence part of the city, for Los Angeles, GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,

5 223 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Handsome new 10-room residence in Wilshire Boulevard tract; house is modern and complete in all respects; corner lot, with small stable; price \$5500.

Also an elegant 8-room residence adjoining the above, price \$5000. Will exchange

ing the above, price \$5000. Will exchange either or both of these choice places for city or country property, improved or unimproved. See the owner,

F. J. GILLMORE,

305 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 5, 10, 20 OR
30 acres orange, lemon and deciduous fruit ranches, full bearing, in first-class order with water.

Farming land, 5, 10 or 80 acres; some to rent.

For exchange or sell on installments: can take lots or improved property, stock of goods or furniture.

Nice 5-room modern house, very cheap, southwest: let me show you this.

14 Sacres for rooming-house.

5 141 WILSON BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 houses and 4-story brick in center of Philadelphia and clear for property here.
120 acres, 65 in alralfa, fine buildings, for a small place or city property.

House and lot on Union ave., near Westlake Park, for small ranch.
Highly improved clear ranches here, from 10 to 300 acres, for eastern property.

5 FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST 5-acre, well-improved places in Chula Vista, 14; miles from bay and 8 m'les from San Diego; nice 2-story, hard-finished house, quarter mile from station; fined house, special attention Price 35500; will sell at great bargain. P.O. BOX 599, Chula Vista.

59, Chula Vista.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 38-ACRE LEMON grove in San Diego county, good buildings, lemon-curing house, etc.; plenty of water, clear of incumbrance; want good property in some good eastern city, clear of incumbrance price \$20.00; this is said to be a fine place and should be investigated by any one wishing to transfer their eastern holdings to Southern California. EDWIN SMITH, room 223 Byrne Block, Broadway corner Third.

20 acres near Anahelm, good house and barn, artesian well etc., want house and lot; will assume small amount.

W. J. SCHERER CO.,

108 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—
Brand-new house. 9 rooms, lot 100x180 feet, for San Diego ranch.
20 acres olives, full bearing, all clear, for property in city.
Nice improved clear farms in Eastern Kansas, Missouri, lowa, etc., for property here.

A. A. IRISH & CO.,
5

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — I HAVE A fine corner, close in, income \$3300 a year which I'm obliged to dispose of by Dec. 15 Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE, 5-7-9

6-room house on Burlington ave., stable, tc.; lot 49x150; alley; mortgage 5600; want ots or acreage.

W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CAASH-\$1750-75 feet, Harper tract, cheap \$2700-50 feet Pearl, near 9th.

Also have three fine new houses for which the owners will take smaller cottages and a little cash or mortgage back. 5 EAGER, 219 Wilcox Block. FOR EXCHANGE— \$2500-2-story 8-room house for lodging-house.

house. \$700-4-room house lot 90x165 Monrovia,

house.

\$700-4-room house lot 90x165 Monrovia,
Cai.

\$1800-5-room on Pearl st., close in, for
smaller property.

\$5 H. P. ERNST, 130 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK MERCHANDISE
that will invoice about 312,000, located in
one of the best outside towns in Southern
California: the owner of this well-established business wil exchange for good ranch
property; a fine opportunity for one wishing
to go into business. CHAS. W. ALLEN,
rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES, UNIMproved, clear, with water; 16 miles from
city, "2 mile from depot, school, postoffice;
also two 7-room dwellings, large lots, small
incumbrance; also clear income northern
and clear city lots for improved ranch or
income city. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 201
Currier Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 ACRES, WELL IM-OR EXCHANGE - 24 ACRES, WELL IM-

proved ranch, near Glendale, 7-room house 7 acres lemons, 4 years old; 7 acres in nave oranges, 8 years old; this property is first class, and will give good trade for city property. CHAS, W. ALLEN, rooms 114 and 117, Hellman Block, corner Second and Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST 40-

ore French prune and almond orchards in California; postoffice, hotel and store on the land; large barn and all other improve-ments; income \$100 per month without crop; will take good eastern or vacant city lots; price \$5000. Address J, box 48, TIMES OF-FICES.

L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME place of 10½ acres, near San Bernardino, 7-room modern cottage, plenty closets, bath, stationary washstand; the ranch is set to oranges, aprioots, peaches; want a good home in city. CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WAN TED—FRUIT ranch with good modern residence in vicinity of Lcs Angeles or San Diego in exchange for good Chicago income property; equity \$7000 in modern fat building and \$3000 good vacant. Write to @WNER, 4328 St. Lawrence ave., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT LOTS OR lands, 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, \$2000; mortgage \$1300; 5 lots East Side, \$1500, mortgage \$1300; 5 lots East Side, \$1500, mortgage \$300; bouse and 3 lots, close in, at Santa Ana, \$2000, mortgage \$600; want offers; would take eastern. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE; owner. OR EXCHANGE-A BEAUTIFUL HOME

FOR EXCHANGE - \$7500; 25 ACRES AT Rediands, improved with bearing oranges, deciduous fruit and alfalfa; free water, good house, barn, and other improvements, clear for improved property, business or, wainut, ranch, bearing. 694 THIRD ST., San Bernardino, Cal. San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ELEGANT 3-STORY stone front store and flat buildings in Chicago, value \$25,000; mortgage \$8000; will take clear California improved city property; or orange or lemon ranch for equity. Send full particulars, F. EMERY, 124 Secley ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 10 acres oiluse, etc., house, Riverside county

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 10 acres, olives, etc., house, Riverside county, water abundant, deeded with land; want small bearing walnut or orange ranch, Los Angeles, or Orange county; might assume small amount. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, renting for \$100 per month; also 6-acre lemon grove in bearing at Hollywood, the only section absolutely free from frost; will exchange for eastern city property. TyLER & JACKINS, 423 Byrne building. FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES IN NAVEL oranges, and lemons: good house and barn, 8 miles from Los Angeles; want San Diego city, improved property: also other Los Angeles county property for San Diego. Address K, box 24, TIMES OF-

FIGE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE ALFALFA ranch of 170 acres; new buildings, new machinery, for dairy; new tools, 25 head blodded stock, a herd of hogs, work horses, etc.; prefer Los Angeles property, CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Pasadena, Cal. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, WELL IMproved, adjoining the city of Janesville, Wis., good house, barn and outbuildings, price \$9900; want improved ranch of about same value near Los Angeles. CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE WELL-IMproved income-producing ranch, located six
miles from Ocean Side, in San Diego county, 7-room house and plenty of water, price
\$8000; want city property, CHAS, W,
ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CLOSE-IN corner on S. Hill st., 60x125, \$6900; will take half in vacant lots, southwest, balance at 5 per cent. net interest; also 30x130 with cottage, close to Central Park; same price and terms. Address BOX 350, city P.O. 5
FOR EXCHANGE — \$7500; 25 ACRES AT Redlands, improved with oranges, deciduous fruit and alfalfa; free water deeded; good house, barn and other improvements; clear, for improved property or good business. 694 THIRD ST. San Bernardino. 5 FOR EXCHANGE — \$6000; 15 ACRES, Lo-cated San Gabriel Valley; all set to fru t-principally lemons, in bearing; 4-room house, barn, good well, etc.; will exchange for lowa, Illinois or Eastern Kaneas. W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE VACANT RESI-dence property in Chicago; value \$350, for Los Angeles property for ranch, suitable for orange culture, in Redlands or River-side; will assume not over \$1500. Address K. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. N. 00X 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HOUSE AND lot, city; \$3000, 28 acres, Escondido, well improved, clear; 40 acres well improved, Tulare county; also a large list of clear property to exchange. Address 117: E. FIRST ST., city.

FIRST ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LODGING-house in exchange for equity of \$3350 in a nice fruit ranch at Ontario; will consider offer of furnished roms of greater value than my equity. Address OWNER, by 31, Times Office. FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE VINEYARD near Riverside, fine 5-room house, new, windmill, plenty water, free and clear, value \$4500; want improved city property or paying business same value. Address P.O. BOX 797.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT IN WEST END Terrace, near Westlake Park, as part payment on cottage and lot; price \$550; want a place worth from \$1200 to \$1800. EDWIN SMITH, room 223, Byrne Block, Broadway, corner Third. corner Third. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3500; 2 5-ROOM COTtages in East Los Angeles, mortgage \$750
each; will exchange equity and give good
deal; will take eastern or Texas property.
HOWE & OBEAR, rooms 316-317 Bradbury
Ruilding.

Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nice cottage of 5 rooms near Maple-ave.
car line; price \$1300, clear; want small
ranch south of city, same value.

L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful residence in Buffalo; all modern; valued at \$5000; owner is here; he wants a city home of same value.

5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

wants a city bome of, some value, 5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Very fine, house in the best part of the city, all in good shape and modern; want castern improved property.

5 L. H. MITCHELL, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A LARGE list of city, country, northern and eastern properties to exchange; prompt attention given to all properties listed with us. MERSHON & CO., 234 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA town property (no ranches,) two or four 1-room houses. Minneapolis, Minn; worth \$2500 each, clear; no agents. Address H. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6500; 2 HOUSES, 6 AND 10 rooms, mortgage \$2500; will exchange for California city or unimproved country, or good eastern property. HOWE & OBEAR, rooms 316-317 Bradbury Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LITTLE ALTAIR, ranch, house, barn, flowing well; will exchange for city cottage and assume or exchange for stock of merchandise. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN 2 ELEgant residences in the southwest to exchange for good country property, improved. near city. W. I. HOLLINGS. WORTH & CO., 33 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—S ROOM HOUSE, GOOD location; want clear lots or acreage near city. Address H. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Berkeley; large grounds, convenient to State University, for Los Angeles improved or vacant lots, \$7000, clear; no agents. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. dress H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, 20 acres good beet and alfalfa land, near new Alamitos beet factory; on railroad; to exchange for house and lot in city. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES AT ACTON, clear, \$1,000; want city property. 7 lots, Boyle Heights, \$350; will pay cash difference for one good lot close in. F. AMEAGHER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE.

MEAGHER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-ROOM, HARD-FINished house and 50x150 lot, with 18-foot alley; for acreage, improved or unimproved,
near Riverside or Redlands. FLOYD &
WISMER, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — BOOK AND STATIONery store, clean and carefully selected stock;
about \$2500, for city cottage or income
ranch, clear. W. P. LARKIN, 431 S.
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A LOT OF
merchandise, it will invoice about \$5000;

merchandise, it will invoice about 5000; what have you got to offer for it? CHAS. W. ALLEN, room 115 and 117, Hellman Block. Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000 WORTH PROP-erty for about 1000 acres low-priced pasture land about same value, in Southern Call-fornia. Address D, box 40, TIMES OF-FICE. 5 FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, FIG-ueroa st., cash value \$4500; 8-room house, Grand ave., cash value \$4000; half cash, half trade J. ROBERTS, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-EXPRESS AND DRAY business in large near-by town, \$800; take acreage or house and lot; or what have you? Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE - 12-ROOM HOUSE AND ine grounds, close in: cash value \$30,000; for clear property, eastern city or California. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES, SUITABLE for cityes or oranges, water piped past land; low price; want E. L. A. home. W. BATLIE, room 202, 2021; S. Broadway. BAYLIE, room 202, 2021/8 S. Broadway. 5
FOR EXCHANGE—RENT OF SUNNY UNfurnished rooms in brick block on car line
for clothing, jewelry, or what have you?
Address E, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000 CASH AND 160
acres North Dakota wheat land to exchange
for clear home, southwest part of city. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, ON LOT 100x125: \$275, or trade for cattle; on Ver-mont ave. 2 miles south from University JOE N. SMITH, Colegrove., Cal. 5 FOR EXCHANGE - CLEAR CALIFORNIA acreage, value \$20 an acre, for equities in houses in southwest or west; will assume. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; AN INCOME property at Redondo for cottage in city; will assume small amount. W. G. BAYLLE, room 202, Nolan & Smith Block. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—29 ACRES, 3 ARTESIAN wells, 4-room new house; all in cultivation for city property; price \$3500. FLOYD & WISMER, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—29-ACRE RANCH NEAR
"Vineland for city property: will assume
small indebtedness if necessary. Address
T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 21-28-5

T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUNCH OF GOOD lots in Nadeau Orange tract for lots on hills; will build fine house. BOWEN & FOWERS, 230½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ADJOINING Judge Silent's beautiful grounds on 23 st., for drug store. Inquire at ROOM 21, No. 455 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD CITY RESidence property for a good affaira ranch, orange or wainut orchard. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING BUSI-ness for improved real estate; will as-sume; price \$3000. Address K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND ONE OR two lots in Los Angeles for property in Santa Monica. Address A. G. B., STATION B. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100x300, IVANHOE, near western city limits; 2 lots. Santa Ana; what have you?

WILLIAM R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring. what have you? WILLIAM R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring. 5-7
FOR EXCHANGE — 3-ACRE IMPROVED ranch; 8-room cottage, in city, for hear Bloomington, ill. J. M. TAYLOR & C.O., 104 Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000, 4-ROOM HOUSE, Plco Heights, clear, for lot in first-class neighborhood. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

neignborhood. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD paying business for improved real estate, value \$1500. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME on Park Grove ave, for a little larger place, or will sell. E. S. COMINGS, 217½ Soring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MINNEAPOLIS or St. Paul property; house of 9 rooms, bath and furnace. OWNER, 1043 W. 21st st.

OR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 2 LARGE lo's for husiness Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. \$500. FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE, \$250 equity in modern home for vacant lot Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A BUSI-ness property on E. First st. A. K. CRAW-FORD. 203 S. Broadway, room 4. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FINE 10-acre bearing foothill ranch, with house. Ad-dress G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—FIRET-CLASS ROOMING house for orange ranch. Apply to THOMAS CAMPBELL; 105 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, HEALTHY location; trade for footbill ranch. C. MOORE, 1818 Michigan ave. 6 FOR EXCHANGE—\$2200; OAKLAND COT-tage for house here, or Pasadena. C. B. WILLIS, Colegrove. FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT IN Pomona for lot in city. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE; DRUG STOCK well located. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS-FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: 1 2-HORSE wagon, \$55; 1 spring wagon, \$15; 1 good, safe buggy horse, 7 years old; 1 team of 5 and 6-year-olds, broke double: good long wheat: straw: tame oat hay; choice wheat hay and barley hay from \$4\$ per ton up to very choice, having some alfalfa hay, wholesale and retail. C. H. MULLIN, 32d and Hoover.

and Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two-year-old, ten-acre navel clange rarch, close in, unter artesian wells, at San Fernando, value \$300; to exchange for molern residence, turnished or unfursihed, in Los Angeles, west or southwest, will assume or pay difference if nece say; princ pais only. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

5 . 214 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — STATIONERY, Circulating library, school supplies, soda fountain, confectionery, groceries, cigars and tobacco and bakery goods; also 4 elegantly furnished rooms with bath in rear of store; will trade for good city real estate. 614 W. SIXTH ST. tate. 614 W. SIXTH ST. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — INSTRUCTIONS IN
physical outlure and oratory (Emerson College system, Boston,) for one or two neatly
furnished sunny rooms. Address immediately, H., box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HORSE WANTed in exchange or part payment for fresh
Jersey cow. SECOND HOUSE on the west
side of Figueros st., south of Vernon ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WOULD LIKE TO EX-change work for a good large horse; ranch work, plain carpenter work; or work of any kind. Address 6, box 47. TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD OR SILVER watch, silverware or fine jewelry; want carpenters, painters, plumbers, or what have you? 218 N. MAIN ST., room 22. 5 POR EXCHANGE—OLD VIOLIN, \$60; parlor organ, \$65; mandolin, \$15; want large horse, cow, Mexican saddle, work harness, Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. \$
FOR EXCHANGE—NEW DINING CHAIRS, fine extension tables, latest styles in bedroom sets, exchanged for second-hand goods. PLAZA BAZAAR, N. Main st.

PLAZA BAZAAR, N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SHAW PIANO, 2
lots in Boyle Heights and cash for small
cottage and lot near University. Address
H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WALTHAM
watch, full jewel, P. S. Bartlett movement,
for bicycle. Inquire at JANITOR, 107% N.
Main st. forenoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE
paintings (oil or water colors,) or lessons
for room, close in, sunny. Address J, box
34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE GENERAL

57
FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE GENERAL

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHAMBERS ENCYCLOpedio, 8 vols., for light rig. or what have
you? 1259 WILSON ST., near E. Ninth
and Alameda.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHILDREN'S CARriages; 4 fine assortment to exchange for
second-hand goods. R. W. PIERCE & Co.,
600 N. Main. FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HAY, BEETS, pumpkins, chickens or second-hand organ, two good horses. CENTRAL AVE. and 38TH ST.

SSTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD HORSE and carriage in exchange for mining and water stock. W. G. BAYLIE, 2024 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5 DIAMOND STUD for new or first-class second-hand high-grade wheel. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPEEDING CART or sqlid gold watch for Concord buggy and harness. Address H., box. 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

OR EXCHANGE — SANDEN'S ELECTRIC belt, \$7, cost \$40; in good condition; what have you? Address K, box 28, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TERRITORY OR PART interest in a first-class patent for furniture, land, stock. BOX 76, Pico Heights, Cal.

Cal.

OR EXCHANGE — NICE PARLOR HEATing stove for saddle: also eastern income
realty, clear. C. SOUTHWORTH, station
D. FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 500D lounge for fine dressmaking or dress utting. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE FINE BUGGY MARE, worth \$100, for diamonds or what have you. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY-printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX. 121½ S. Broadway. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—SOUND AND KIND 850-lb. 7-year-old buggy horse for one weighing about 1050. 845 E. 23TH ST. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—NEW STEWART BANJO in exchange for a diamond of same value. Address J. box.14. TIMES OFFICE. 5 FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME DRIVING herse and buggy for lot or diamond. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE:

dress K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR EXCHANGE A FINE FIRST-CLASE
plane for a good driving thorse and buggy,
Call-233 W. FIRST ST., room-3. 7
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FAMILY MARE
for single harness. Call at 14TH and E
STS., Pico Heights; Clark. 5
FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU
to trade for a 6-room house? Address K,
box, 35. TIMES OFFICE. 6
FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS JOB
printing for anything usefu' Address J,
box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 6
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for all or part of a No. 1 ranch?
Address 3025 S. MAIN.

Address 3025 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTERN WASHING machine for ducks or chickens. N.W. COR. PICO and I STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHEST GRADE wheel-for saddle horse and outfit; kodak, \$6. 633 W. 21ST ST. \$6. 633 W. 21ST ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$200 EQUITY IN MODern bouse for good plano. Address H, box
48, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE for a first-class cow. 130 N. WALNUT, East Los Angeles. East Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — SNAP; A GOOD MANdolin for electric work, Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WATER BONDS FOR good diamond. W. G. BAYLIE, 2021/2 8, Breadway. FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LOT NEAR car line for surrey. Call 421 BULLARD BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECOND-HAND STORE for lot not valued over \$500. 210 E. FIFTH.

B USINESS CHANCES\_

' Miscellaneous. FOR SALE — LARGE DELICACY STORE, best in city; offered at a bargain; \$1500.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOTEL IN LIVE COUNTRY town; real estate included; bargain; \$3500.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-CHOICE HOME BAKERY AND FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, WITH Social Street Store Sto and a very large, first-class trade; \$170.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE RESTAURANT IN
leading commercial town; sure bargain, \$600.

1. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SALOON BUSINESS: CHOICE old stand offered; a great bargain; \$50.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CIGAR STAND fine corner, close in; big-bargain; \$165.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NEAT DELICACY STORM; old stand, and a good paying business, \$300.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BAKERY IN A FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BAKERY IN A live country town; sure bargain; \$1000.

5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LUNCH STAND, INCLUDING building; big trade day and night; 3750.
5 I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$1.00 FOR 1000 NEATLY-printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—A BARBER SHOP, HALF-IN-terest in a thriving country town for sale. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 5 FIRST-CLASS RANCH; RENT CHEAP FOR cash or on shares; in Los Angeles county. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE - FEED YARD, WITH HAY, grain, wood and coal business, close in, \$300. HERBERT, 217 W, Second st. 5 FOR SALE—AN AI DAIRY AND ROUTE, 15 cows, \$250, route, etc.; a bargain. Ad-dress H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 5 dress H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 5
DRUG STORE — NEW, ELEGANT STOCK, in most progressive suburb of city. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—\$606, RESTAURANT; YOU CAN investigate fully; all right, THOMAS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE canvasser; required by musicians; new patent. BRAIN, 330 S. Broadway. ent. BRAIN, 330 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE N CEST STORMS
in the city cheap for cash; price \$3500; good
lecation. 516 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR A HUSTLER;
also a horse and double harness. Call as
300 PASADENA AVE

FOR SALE—SIGO. SALOON. SPRING ST.
part trade; good chance. H. P. ERNST,
130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE;
interest: a bargain. Address K, box 46,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY. DECEMBER 7,
furniture, cheap, of 5-room house. Room 607
W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—CORR. STAND. CHEAPER

FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND, CHEAPEST rent in city. Call at 902 E. FIFTH ST., near Arcade depot. Arcade depot.

POP SALE—SMALL BAKERY AND CONtectionery at invoice; price \$40.6094 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: DRUG STOCK well located. Address H. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET. FINE trade: sickness. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

### Liners

R USINESS CHANCES

D.—FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THE CK and fixtures of an old and well-establed wholesale and retail tanady liquor rie, on Spring near Third st.; best of reals for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W.

nd. 00-FOR SALE AN ESTABLISHED cantile business in this city, clearing is all expenses from \$5000 to \$7000 a catock from \$10,000 to \$12,000; ownering from business; this is a rare openanty. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Section.

ond.

WOWN - FOR SALE - THE BEST-PAYING grocery business in Southern California; stock about \$600; place doing a cash business of bhout \$60,600 a year. NOLAN & SMITH. 23 W. Second.

15-00-FOR SALE-GENERAL MERCHAN-dise business including seal wood and feather seals.

SMITH. 228 W. SECONG.

11 6401-FOR S/LE-GENERAL MERCHANdise business, including coal wood and feed
yard, well located in this city, clear ng
above all expenses about 1100 per month;
price of atock and fixtures. about 11500.

NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

2200-FOR, SALE—A BUSINESS THAT
wiff pay about 1100 per month profit; pr.ce
1200. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

11640—FOR SALE—A DUSINESS THAT
wiff pay about 1100 per month profit; pr.ce
1200. NOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second.

11640—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED
and legitimate business in this city, clearing above all expenses over \$3000 per mon h;
owner is in poor health and cannot continue
to give it personal attention, only raa.m
for selling; purchaser can assist in runn ng
the Dusiness until satisfied it is as reprasonted. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR, SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST

solted, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. I FOR. SALE — ONE OF THE LARGEST and best paying restaurants in this city, on principal thoroughlare between First and Fourth sts. expenses low and trade-very large; a long low-priced lease; estab-lished trade yielding \$7000 net profit per annum; the entire outfit complete at very reasonable figures for \$4000 cash; satisfac-tory reasons for selling; it is a gold mine to restaurant men and bears closest inspec-tion. FRANK LERCH, sole agent, 114-115 Wilson Block.

115 Wilson Block.

FOR SALE—330: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT to operate Long's Patent Pop-corn Crisp Backines in Los Angeles county (exclusive of Los Angeles city.) prit. includes one complete machine and outfit; territory includes Pomona, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach, San Pedro, Catalina Island, etc.; counties north of Sacramento also for sale. Address C. F. PITKIN, Grass Valley, Cal.

WANTED- HAVE A CLIENT WITH FROM

WANTED— HAVE A CLIENT WITH FROM \$2000 to \$2500 in cash; he wants to associate himself with a good. It business cincern in this city, where his services and c sh would be mutually awartageous; bus n as must be established and on a paying basis. Apply JOHN S SAMPSON, JR. at his new offices, 344 S. Broadway P. S.—I have also sanother party with \$5000.

BERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A GOOD business; we have to dispose of our business before January I; we are located on Broadway, have largest retail business of the kind in city: two delivery wasons, horses, fixtures, etc.; it will pay you to investigate this; one who offers most money gets business. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$6500; 13-ACRE BEAR-

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$6500; 13-ACRE BEAR ing orchard, 24 miles center of Passadena; Eccept 4, miles city of Passadena; Eccept 4, miles city of Passadena; Eccept 6, miles center of Passad AND MTG. CO., 308 Henne building. 7

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT
market combined; located on a fine corner,
secured by an above rease, with new
table like a sound of the secure of the

Spring at.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS that will pay from \$100 to \$300 a month investigate this: a monopoly, and an entirely new business, with steady increasing income: \$1000 stock on band; other business consumes my time; all for \$250. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

dress K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN WITH GRIT.
energy, executive ability and meaning business can secure position in established
profitable manufacturing concern; half interest only; capital required about \$.500;
cathleles can be tested at MALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. Second et.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED
business situated in thriving interior city
of 3000 inhabitants, surrounded by rch. at
truit.growing country in State; paying
\$3500 net per year; no competition; no experfence required. Address J, box 41.
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-THE LAST CHANCE TO PUR-chase, stationery and lead pencils at prices below what I paid the manufactur-ers: sacrifee prices; must get through this week; a like opportunity will never-again be offered. ED. COTTER, 469 S.

again be offered. ED. COTTER, 409 S.
Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—A SNAP IN MINING: THE
CAvaness cluster of 10 gold and copper
claims; large ledges; ample mineral;
shafts; plenty wood and water; near Globe,
Ariz.; reports, maps, ore and absolute control, with HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111
E. Second st.

E. Second st.

WANTED — BY GOOD MINING PROSpector, grub stake to make trip to Alaska;
best references, will give as security several mining cialins at Randsburg worth
\$2500; also the half interest in all Alaska
fluds. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-AN OLD-ESTABLISHED DRY

goods, millinery, etc., business, in one of the best mining towns in the northern part of the State; for particulars address box K. NEVADA CITY, Cal., or GEO POMBROY, 44 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, SAR SALE.

Saloon, well located low rent, fine barroom, living-rooms; d ing paying bus ness.
W. J. SCHERER CO.,
5
ROR SALE - FURNITURE AND UNDERtablic hadness in Downey: the best locataking business in Downey; the best total ton in Southern California, no opposition; within a radius of 4 miles we have 7000 inhabitants, still coming; owner must sell on account of ill health. B. M. BLYTHE. FOR SALE—STATIONERY, CIRCULATING library, school supplies, soda fountain, confectienery, grocer-se, cigars and tobecco and bakery goods; also 4 elegantly furnished living rooms with bath in rear of store; will sell cheap. 614 W. SIXTH ST. WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$80°; THIS
will bear the strictest investigation and
prove a chance of a lifet me to go d. steady,
sober, man; experience not neces ary; in
answering, please state age. Address G,
box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE ONE OR MORE pattles with moderate cash cap'tal or furniture to join owner in opening one of the finest, hotel proprites in Southern California. Address "BUSINESS," P. O. box 105. Los Angeles. Cal.

FOR SALE \$250 RIVS STEREOPTICON outfit, complete, with copylighted "Alaska" guide, also Klondike and Yukon lantern sildes of gold diggings into Dawson City, ready for the road. Call room 6, 680 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE DEPIG STORM.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, CLEAN STOCK, in entory \$5000; each or part cach and good accurity; busy interior city. Southern California: no cutting; average daily sales, \$300 expenses light. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, ONE that can command \$2500 to \$5000, to take an interest in a wholesale business that will ktand investigation. CHAS: W. AL-LEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block. 5

FOR SALE—\$8.0: CIGAR STORE: FINE. \$700-Crocry, fine family trade. \$115-Cigar, stand. Spring st., low rent. See our bargains in lodging-houses. 5. H. P. ERNST, 13C S. Broadway.

A FULLY GRADUATED AND SUCCESSful practicing physician would I ke to a sociate with man of means, either in business, or professional way; no objection to leaving the State: G. GIVEN, M.D., 458 S. Hill. 5

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT CLEARING.

FOR SALE RESTAURANT, CLEARING \$150 per month; seats 24 people; good location; cheap rent; -foot range; everything in good running order; price \$35. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FICE.

WANTED-PARTY WHO HAS HAD SOME experience in the hotel business, with \$50, to take ½ interest in family hotel worth \$2500; or wiff tell out the entire business.

FLOYD & WISMER, 117½ S. Broadway, 5 FOR SALE - GENERAL MERCHANDISE stocks: If you are looking for comething in that line I have some excellent opportunities varying in prices from \$150 to \$800. G.
M. LUDWICK, 2024 S. Broadway. 5
The OPPORTUNITY OFFERD FOR

RUSINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE—\$300; A FIRST-CLASS WELL-paying restaurable inust be sold at once only those meaning business need apply, from 37, GHAND PACIFIC HOTEL, between 2 and 5 p.m. 5
FOR SALE—A LEASE OF 10-ACRE rauch, close to Long Beach; 10 months, rent paid, wood, hay, fowis, cow, horses, house funnished; price \$255. MRS. HARDEN, 290 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — A LIGHT EASY BUSINESS, will net \$200 p.e. month; \$500 all that is required now; owners other interests prevent his attention. Address K, box 32 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will self-conduction and the self-conduction of the self-condu

TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE SOLE AGENT FOR THE TEMescal Water Company's bonds. They are as good as gold. Come in and see us about them. T. EARLEY, 30 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. 5-7-9

FOR SALE—A SALDON, GOOD LOCALITY: fine fixtures; good trade and a chance to make good money; sacrificed at one-third its actual value. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 2064; S. Broadway.

PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION! AN ELEGANT residence and fine practice, \$5000; money back in one year; if you have the money see me. FRED L. SEXTON, 266 Wilson Block.

WANTED-A PARTY WITH ABOUT \$10,000 to Join me in opening a tract near West-lake Park; this will bear investigation; for particulars address K, box 31, TIMES OFparticulars address K, box 31, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE-36 BUSINESS CHANCES; 78

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG money by investing \$500 in developing an enterprise of merk; particular on interview. Address J. box 42. Times OFFICE. FOR SALE — OR TRADE; FIRST-CLASS restaurant on Spring st.; receipts for day \$40 to \$80; price \$400; good reasons for selling. Address M. K., 253. MAIN ST. 5

WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE THE best carriage and implement business in the best town and coupty in Southern Califor-nia. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. best town and county in Southern California. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — \$200; PARTNER IN BUSINESS netting \$150 per month; there figures are guaranteed. SNOVER & MEYERS 568 S, Eroadway, or K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—\$2000, HALF-INTEREST; LAdies' and gent's furnishing business; big money to right party; stock will involce price saked. Address 117 E. FIRST ST. 5

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; GOOD PAYING blacksmith shop, good trade and tools; want to sell quick; got the gold fever Call or address 643 NEW HIGH ST. 5

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with \$2500 to \$5000 for interest in jobbing business; a safe line. Call afterro.nz, rear office, 117 S. BROADWAY. F. M. 5

FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPOSITION; will take property exchinge in amoutes. STEMES S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—\$1500; CLEAN, FINE BUSINESS CAMPBELL, 105 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—\$1500; CLEAN, FINE BUSINESS, AND STEME S. STEME S.

I AM LOOKING FOR A GOOD-PAYING business, have good real estate to exchange for same from \$500 to \$5000. Address K, box: 48, TIMES OFFICE.

box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$237 AVERAGED EACH WEEK by placing \$10; dividends pa'd weekly and time. Chance of a life time. C. E. COOPER & CO., Covington, Ky.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: NICE CLEAN GROcery, good cash trade, new building. \$10. tent; a bositive sacrifice. Address H. box 46, TIMES-OFFICE.

tent: a positive sacrifice. Address H. box 46, TIMES-OFFICE.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, FIRST-CLASS TOOLS stock and woodwork combined: will achange for property or cash. Address hox 160, SANTA PAULA.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, GOOD TRADE, best location; low rent, with 4 living-rooms; all new stock; \$3000 cash; belance time. Call 220 S. MAIN.

28-5-12-19

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES, I HAVE large and small drug stocks for sale that will bear investigation. G. M. LUDWICK, 2024, S. Broadway.

5. 13-800—NOTION STORE WITH LIVING-rooms, furnished; nice stock; low r ht; go d locality. For particulars address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRODUCE, BUTTER AND

tocality. For particulars address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRODUCE, BUTTER AND egg business; choice location: \$250: fine business. SNOVER & MYERS, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW STORE AND BEST L'2-cation in city for grocery, bakery and general stock guaranteed. BASSETT, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SALOON ON A GOOD CORner with long lease; cheap rent; doing good business. Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SALOON: WILL TAKE PART trade. Incuire of W. H. ROSS, 323 N.

FOR SALE - RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCA.

1 n. Address J. hox 20. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$75; CIGAR STAND. S.E. COR FIFTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE. 5 FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, THE DEN-ver lunchroom. 365 E. FIRST ST. 5 FOR SALE — GOOD STOCK OF GROCER-ies at 1654 TEMPLE ST. 5-12-19-26 D. BARNARD, 103 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business.

BATHS-Vapor, Electrical and Massage. WAPPAGE TREATING ROOMS, 4.55½ S.
Broadway: Pirtle Block, corner Fourth and
blocaway: Pirtle Block, corner Fourth and
blocaway: etc. Fic., Russian and medicated
baths, sait glows; packs, electricity: sc.entific: massage: best-equipped place of this
kind in Los Angeles; and first-class treatment guaranteed; give us a trial to find out
what massage is; treatment given at the
home of patients if desired. Telephone
black 511, J. V. WALDON, masseur and
medical gymnast.

11 Girshit annial massage; pupils
12 Blat actentific manual massage; pupils
13 Blat actentific manual massage; pupils
16 pupils
17 pupils
18 Cappella and Massage.

MRS. MARY HOWARD, LATE OF NEW

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MRS. MARY HOWARD, LATE OF NEW York, professional marsage, electricity and hygienic exercises, Swed sh movemen's; treat patients at their residence, 'Address 504 SOTO ST.

HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS—ELECTRIC-ity, massage; baths 25c to 31; lad 62 hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. also Tues. and Fri. even-ings; gents day and night. 210 S. BDWAY. SIME. SOUTENIER. 322 W. FIFTH ST. gives steam and alcohol baths, electric and additional treatment. for all absorbed electric

MISS L SCHMIDT-EDDY, VITAPATHIC IN-stitute: ladies' dept.: all kin s bath b.ds-sage and electric treatment. 537½ S. Bdway, MRS. STAIMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS 103-104 Massage, vapor baths. Tel. gre n 12 DR. F. R. STEVENS—OPEN St NDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 221½ S. SPRING.

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Capital turnished for purenase or finues
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LEW E. AUBURY, IS W. FIRST ST. (Opposite Natick House;) branen omice. SanBiego; oldest established California assayer; highest prices for bullion; accuracy,
promptness; capital furnished for mines
mine examinations made.

SEE MURAN & CO. Fulk GUOD ASSAY

SEE SURGAN & CO. FUR GOOD ASSAT Ing, etc.; 25 years apprience. 25-251 Will SON HLOCK oor First and Spring st. WANTED-TO LEASE OR BUY A PLACER Claim, with water. Address J. box 5., TIMES OFFICE.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-OR TRADE, 1 FINE SHETland pony, 3 years old, broke to ride or
drive; 1 7-year-old mare, safe for lady; 1
cheap team, welgh 1100 pounds; 2 spring
wagons, 1 buggy, 1 box cart, 1 heavy road
plow and 200 feet heavy cable rope, good as
new. STONEWALL CORRAL, New High
st., 1 block from Courthouse.

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE; AS
fine, stylish gentleman's roadster, 8 years
old, dark chestaut bay mare, weight about
1100 ibs., 16 hands high, as there is in the
county, for a gentle 1200-ib. surrey mare,
or will take painting; also have for sale a
now \$250 surrey or trap. Address J, box
37, TIMES OF FIGE

FOR SALE-SPECIAL FORCED SALE AT
Minehardt's stock yards, in rear of Maolay Carriage Works, aliso st., on Monday,

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FORCED SALE AT Minehardt's shock yards, in rear of Maoluny Carriage Works, alios et., on Monday, 8th inst., at 10:30 a.m., 14 head of herses, 8 mules, 8 burros, 2 Christmas ponies, a 1 broken to ride, work or pack; sale positive. E. W. NOVES, Agent and Salesman. 5
FOR SALE—A PERFECT BEAUTY, A 6-year-old seal-brown pacer, city broken; goes without boots; does not pull on the bit, seldom breaks, any one can speed him; c. n show close to a 2-minute gait, and out-classes any pacer in this city for style and speed; price \$250 and no less. F. E. BROWN, 123 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW EXTENSION cut-under surrey and harness at one-third cost. \$100; horse and harness at one-third cost. \$100; horse, carrange haller to gauge shotgun, one-third cost; want light wagon, trade. E. MOAT, 222 E. Second st. 5
FOR SALE—\$1500; 1 HAVE NO ONE-

FOR SALE — 541 LAKE SHORE AVE., north of Temple st. 1 bay mare, good driver, single or double, 5 years old; also good saddle mare, 1 roan horse, 4 years old, good driver single or double; 1 driving eart, 1 phaeton in good order.

FOR SALE-HAVING REMOVED THE OLD California-stock yard to 359 Aliso at., we are prepared to furnish you with large mules and horsee; also driving family and all-purpose horses; don't forget the place. ALLEN & DEZELL.

ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM I WILL sell a few thoroughbred White Leghorn cockerels at \$1.50 each. WILLIAM E. BROWN, office, 210 Commercial et.; yard, 1204 E. 27th st.

FUR SALE — FRESH DURHAM COW, large milker, very rich m.is. as, Je. s., will be fresh in a few days. Inquire BELLUE, South corner Jefferson, on Alameda st.

meda et.

FOR SALE—A COW, DURHAM AND JERsey, 4 years old, in call; milk gaffon a day,
price \$25. MOORE, Prospect Park: Santa
Monica car to city limits, house art o
left hand.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPAN OF bay mares; double set of harness, plow and single cultivator; cheap; what have you? BRUGMANN, Vermont, north of Washing-

ton. 5

FOR SALE — A GENTLE FAMILY DRIVing horse, weighs about 1100, with or without phaeton buggy, all in good order and
condition. Apply at 401 W. JEFFERSON
ST. 5 OR SALE-THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorcas; White Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn cockrels; the finest in Southern California. J. J. LINDGREN, Tropico. 5 FOR SALE — THE FINEST SURREY horse in the city, 1250 lbs.; stylish, free driver, afraid of nothing and perfectly relable. 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 5

Pable. 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 5
FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, YOUNG AND sound; sate for lady; handsome, fine sadd'e house; drive any way, afraid of nothing; cheap 1236 INGRAHAM ST.
FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SECOND-HAND double carriage harness, one heavy second-hand Mexican saddle and bargains in whips. At BEEBE'S, 154 W. Fifth st. FOR SALE-1 FIRST-CLASS HORSE-CLIP-ping machine; \$15 cash: 2 surreys, 2 was-ons, 2 carts, 2 huggles 20 sets of harners, UNION YARDS, Pasadean.

UNION YARDS, Pasadena. 5
FOR SALE—\$500; FOOTHILL CHICKEN TRUNCH and house of 5 rooms, stable, fluit trees, berries and chickens. Address J. box 15. TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—\$125 BUYS THE HANDSOMest horse, harness and hand-made dog cart in the city; new and stylish. BLUCHER, 1001 W. 21st st.

ER, 1001 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE — 2 EXTRA FINE FRESH cows, graded Jersey, large extra rich milkers; also phaeton in good order. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF IRON-GRAY mares. 7 years old; 1 gray mare, 5 years old; 2½ miles northwest of Norwalk. MRS.

FOR SALE—FINE MILK ROUTE, RE-tailing 65 gallons; ten or more cow; 3 th st., 1 block e st of Central ave.; s.u h side. BOX 78, station 2.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; LARGE, gentle, handsome horse, harness and two-seated surrey, all in excellent order. ROOM 406 Byrne Block.

FO SALE-THE LARGEST ST. BERNARD Cal. 5
FOR SALE — A NICE YOUNG STANDARD
bred mare, city broke, suitable for surrey;
cheap if taken Monday, 234 E. FOURTH
ST. 5.

FOR SALE - GOOD HORSE AND SPRING ST. 5

FOR SALE — 3 FINE JERSEY HEIFER calves, 2 and 3 months old, all eat hay; nearly all thoroughbred. 929 W. 23D ST. 5

FOR SALE—HORSE, YOUNG AND HAND-

some well broken: sold fir no fault. In nuire of P. PPAFFINGER, Times office. Is FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 1 CHILD'S PONY also 1 large work horse for hay or wood, inquire feed yard, 1025 TEMPLE ST. 5 FOR SALE-MUL.; AND HORSES, STYL-ish, gentle, speedy; also good work mules. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SMALL PONY: Weight about 600 lbs.: gentle. Call 1365 PRIMROSE AVE. East Los Ange e. 5 FOR SALE — SEVERAL FRESH JERSTY cows, rich milkers. COR. 10TH and WEST-FRN AVE.; take Pico Heights car. 5

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS IMPORTED game bantams, black B red. brown B red and red Pyles. 700 E. FIFTH ST. 5
FOR SALE — AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS, Shetland ponies and selfelb bress. VERMONT and WASHINGTON STS. 5 FOR SALE — 2 MARES, WEIGHT 1600 lbs.; ride or drive, \$30. EXPRESSMAN, Temnle and Breadway, Monday.

Broadway Hitching Yard, I will seel the more you. 125 S. BROADWAY. 5
FOR SALE-OR RENT, CHEAP, FINE Holstein bull, ready for hard work in dairy.
455 E. WASHINGTON ST. MODGRY boy E. NINTH.
FOR SALE — HAVE SOME BREEDING eggs for sale now. WHITE LEGHORN RANCH Verdugo, Cal.
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W. 18th st.

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WANTED—A WELL-BRED DOG (MALE.)
about 1 or 2 years old; wat r or cocker
spaniel preferred; must be house-broken
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WANTED — A GOOD DRIVING HORSE, also buggy; must be cheap. CLARK, third house on Clara st., north of Washington st.

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LOST-SUNDAY MORNING, BET. EIGHTH and Grand ave. and Simpon's Tabernact. a pair of diamond ear-ings; 5 stones in each ring. Whoever will bring them a ngly or tog ther will be suitably rewarded by delivering the same at \$65 S. GRAND AV.

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Pourth and Sixth sta, on Spring a silv r
chatelains watch, with 2 fob chains attached. Finder please leave from 12.

526 S. SPRING, and get r.ward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — A LIGHT BAY
horse, black less, about 5 years old, poor
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LOST—ON NOVEMBER 28, BETWE'N VI-enna Park and Redond's, on man read, a sack containing b d clothing. JOHN WAT, Buibank. Reward.

LOST—GORDON SETTER BITCH AN-awering to name "Tess." Liberal rewird, paid if returned promptly to 1.19 S. Hill ST. LOST-SMALL BAY HORSE, VERY POOR, no shoes on; not 4 years old. Return to 2839 LOWE, or 230 E. 318T, and get reward.

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TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY RO M. N. CE-ly furnished for light housekeeting; bath; cheap. ISM VERNISH ST. Pico or Troton Cors.

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51 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms, corner Eighth and Broadway. Apply 350 S. BROADWAY.

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TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY. COn-needing front rooms, nicely furnished, housekeeping privileges; large yard and other conveniences; close in; \$3 month. 71 8. SPRING. TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED; large verandas, \$1, \$1.50 per week; also 4-room cottage, uniurnished, \$6. HIGHLAND VILLA, First and Hill.

TO LET-2 FRONT ROOMS, \$8; LARGE side room, sunny, \$7; all sunny; house-keeping; every convenience, \$13 S. GRAND.

TO LET-NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; kitchen, nice range, tables, pantry, ail for \$6 per month. 410 W. THIRD.

TO LET - ONE LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, SPRING ST.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BAY window and grate, \$8. 601 BELLEVUE AVE., cor. Hill st. O LET - 2 SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping. 103 N. OLIVE ST., corner First.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; REASON-able. MACKENZIE HOUSE, 8274 S. Spring TO LET-PARLOR AND BEDROOM, EN suite; modern conveniences; use of kitchen. rulte; modern conveniences; use of kitchen.
Hot W. FIRST.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 55

and upward; bath, gas, etc.; pilvate family.
408 W. SECOND.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING sunny rooms; gas, hot bath, closets. 215
E. FIFTH ST. TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHED TO LET-HAW HORN, 722 S. HILL; MOST

Furnace heat. 5-8
TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS, CLOSETS AND use of bath: Turnished if desired. 521 SAN JULIAN ST. TO LET - 2 SUNNY ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished for housekeeping, cheap. 634% S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-2214 W. FOURTH, NEAR BROAD-way, nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50 per weak-sunny, \$1.50. TO LET-1 OR 2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS and kitchen. 513 W. NINTH ST., near Grand ave.

TO LET-3 PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 767

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$5 per month and up, at THE BERKER, 449% per month and up, at THE BERKER, 449, S. Spring. FO LET — LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS nicely furnished; reasonable rates, 654 S HILL ST. HILL ST.

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nished or unfurnished rooms. 650 5
HOPE ST.

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TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for two gentlemen, 724 S

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private Spanish tamily. 1043 S. HILL ST. 9
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rooms, new furniture; new management. 7
TO LET—2 ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED
for light house keeping. 200 S. UNDES 5
TO LET—FURNISHED
TABLE. 31 per week. 331 S. OLIVE ST. 5
TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS; UNFURNISHED; 100 LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS; UNFURNISHED; 100 LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS; UNFURNISHED; 100 LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE.

TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms. 550 S. FIGUEROA. 6 TO LET-FINE SUITE OF ROOMS, SOUTH and east front. 348 S. OLIVE ST. 11 O LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS rent very low. 430 N. HILL ST. 5 With private baths 366 C WAIN O LET-FINE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. 413 W. SECOND ST or en suite. 413 W. SECOND ST. 5

TO LET-3 NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED supply rooms. 331 N. HILL ST. 5 SUBDY FOOMS. 331 N. HILL ST.

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TO LET-A SUNNY ROOM, \$5 A MONTH. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, CHEAP, 110 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 71 MARY ST., Pasadena. TO LET-4 FURNISHED ROOMS, 144 S. GRAND AVE

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TO LET-6 ACRES, WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE and water to irrigate, corner First and Mott sts., at \$12 a month; also 10 acres with 6-room house, about ½ in orchard, well, indepth and tank, on Boyle ave, at 1180 indmill and tank, on Boyle ave., at 1181 year. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 Sroadway. Broadway.

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a ranch Los Angeles county cheap, for cash
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\$15-W. 11th st., cottage of 6 rooms, bath, lawn, flowers; near Figueroa.
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Long list of others. We can fill your wants. See us at once.

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AGENTS FOR RENTAL PROPERTY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
Stores, Flats, Lodging-houses, Furnished and Unfurnished Cottages and Houses in all Parts of the City.

We are sole agents for those bright new flats on Grand ave., between Eighth and Ninth sts., just completed; let us show them to you.

5-room cottage, within 6 blocks of Third and Spring sts.; \$11, including water. \$15 for a 9-room house, well iccated, south west, with 2 barns and 1 acre of ground. \$16-4-room cottage, close in, with gas, sewer connection and bath; owner pays

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House of 8 rooms, with bath, elelights; range, etc.; fine yard and flow in good location on 2 car lines, \$21. Pretty place of 9 rooms, modern, wo Overlooking Westlake Park, 9-room house, new and modern; this is a beatuiful place and a bargain at \$35.

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And we will continue to do so, although
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You will find us in rooms 205 and 206,
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HOUSES EVERYWHERE,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
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TO LET-THE VAN & STORAGE PADDED vans at 75c, 31 and 31.25 per hour; the only safe, quick and economical way to move; we have expert plano-movers; our warehou es the best, with lowest rates of insurance. Cut rates to the East on household goods. Office removed to 45 6. S.PRING ST. Office Tel. main 1140. Res. Tel. black 1271

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WE SELL THE EARTH.

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houses, stores, offices etc.; if you want anything in this line call and see our list before renting. Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Building.
BASSETT & SMITH. TO LET—HE NEVER FAILS YOU—
"Hear the ditty of the city organ-grinder go."
Main springs, 50c; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c.
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TO LET—UNFURNIHSED FLAT 3 RO.MS; large closet, pantry and porch; per house, to adults, \$7 per month, 417, MATHEW, south of 4th,; Boyle Heights car; delightful and healthy location, near Hollenbeck Park.

TO LET—761's SAN JULIAN, 4 ROOMS, \$5; 765 San Julian, 3 rooms, \$5.50; house, 5 rooms, just repaired, \$12 including wa'er. PECK, 1114 Baldwin st., East Los Angeles, or W. H. DICKINSON, 447 S. Broadway, 5 PECK, 1114 Icalawin St., East Los Angeles, or W. H. DICKINSON, 147 S. Broadway. 5

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PApered and painted inew bath, water closet, connected with sewer; \$10 month, ½ block from electric car line; 255 Avenue 27. Address J. box 54. TIMES OFFICE.

16

TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH PANTRY, bath and cellar, 24th st., east of Hoover, close to University and Traction electric lines. P. M. HANNEMAN, agent, 24th Hoover st., near 24th.

TO LET-797 MERCHANT ST., \$5; GUAR-anteed most comfortable house for the money in city; near electric power-house; Vernon cars to Eighth. LANDLORD, 26
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TO LET-1-ROOM 2½-STORY HOUSE AND barn; all modern improvements; fine location; waking distance of City Hall; one year or more. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED modefn, comfortable 10-room house; large barn, lawn, etc.; cor. Figueroa and 34th. For terms, apply 216 BULLARD BLOCK. For terms, apply 216 BULLARD BLOCK.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWly papered, fine view, mileblock from Temple st. car; 451 Bonnie Brac st., 313 per
month, water paid. Apply 250 S. Main st. 6

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE,
near Westlake Park, five lovely bedrooms,
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GOODENOW & CO., 237 W. First st. 5

TO LET—HOUSE 9 POOMS, GAS, STABLE
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VERCH. room 30, Temple Block. 5-8

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with all conveniences; separate storage
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Houses,

TO LET-ELEGANT RESIDENCE IN
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acres in orange trees, lawn and beautiful
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TO LET—UNFURNISHED: NICEST 8-ROOM cottage in the city, new, all conveniences, partly furnished if desired. 918 DENVER AVE., Sunday from 2 to 5.

partly furnished if desired, 918 DENVER AVE., Sunday from 2 to 5.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM FLAT. NICELY PApered, with bath and washtand, 2 bay windows and free water; rent \$10. 1651\[^4\) TEM-PLE ST. Key in the door. 23-5-12

TO LET—2 NICELY PAPERED. CONNECT-ing rooms, unfurnished, first floor, 721 Wall st. no children. Apply PAULY'S BOOK STORE, 117 S. Spring.

TO LET—A LARGE HOUSE WITH FINE grounds, close in, \$45: also 9-room house on Maple ave., \$25. M'GARVIN & BRON. SON. 220\[^4\) S. Spring.

TO LET—BY PARTY LEAVING THE CITY, a 7-room house, all convenences, rent very reasonable to good tenant. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, south front, on Seventh-st. car line one HOUSE.

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St.

TO LET-ALL OR PART 2-STORY. NEW brick building, cor. Ninth and San Pedro; 9 rooms, 2 stores. Inquire NEXT DOOR. 5

TO LET-5, 6, 8 AND 12-ROOM HOUSES, Southwest, at \$14, \$15, \$30 and \$37 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, \$30 S. Broadway. 5

TO LET-826½ W. PICO ST., FLAT 5 rooms, bath, gas, 3 bay windows; very desirable; cheap. Call \$24½ W. PICO. 5

TO LET — COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, BATH, closets, 125 E. Pico, near Main, \$14; house 7 rooms, bath, 1243 S. Los Angeles st. 5

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TO LET-5, 6, 7 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES AT
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TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE, CARPETS, \$28;
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Call 556 CROCKER ST. 5
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TO LET—IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses or rooms, see BRANDIS 203 S. Broadway. TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms, adults only. Call Mon-755 S. BROADWAY. 5
TO LET—FINEST 8-ROOM HOUSE IN city plate-glass windows. FIFTH AND FIGUEROA (Pearl)

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Wilcox Block. 5

TO LET-NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 118
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modern improvements. 1437 S. LOS ANGELES LOS AN-TO LET-HOUSES ON BOYLE HEIGHTS rent reasonable. See WM. RUDDY, 2116 E. First st. 5
TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SOUTH ern exposure, \$10 per month. 131 W. JEF

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TO LET-BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY TO LET-5 ROOMS, \$9, WITH WATER. See OWNER at 744 Turner at., Monday. 5 TO LET-312: 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND stable. 945 GEORGIA BELL, corner 10th. 5 TO LET-HALF OF COTTAGE. CALL Tuesday. 750 S. OLIVE near 2th. 5 TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE. \$9; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$9; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$9; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$10. 227 N. HILL ST. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR 720 OTTAWA ST., cheap. TO LET-2-STORY, S-ROOM HOUSE, 118 E. S5TH ST., near Main, \$20.
TO LET-A FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, NO. 345 S. HILL ST.

TO LET - LODGING-HOUSE OF & ROOMS in choice location; new, never been occu-pled. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 235 W. Third st.

TO LET-DESIRABLE BUSINESS OFFICES, top floor Gardner & Zellner's new block, 218 S. Broadway, next to City Hall; rent low; good light and all modern conveniences. Inquire of H. S. SMITH, agent, 419 Byrne Bldg. Bidg.
TO LET—CORNER FIFTH AND CROCKER
sts., store room, 20x60; excellent location;
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TO LET—STORES ON FIRST ST.: ONE
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Broadway. 7
TO LET — 328% S. BROADWAY; OFFICES
and hall, or entire second floor of Shannon
Block. Address J, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - DOSK ROOM OR 12 Offices, central and fine large offices.

TO LET-A FINE STORE. APPLY TO R. B. TOUNG, architect, 431 S. Broadway. 11

To LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES-BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

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If you are looking for a dwelling (furnished or unfurnished,) store, lodging-house or flat, we can suit you. Largest list in the city. \$50-S. BROADWAY-6-room lower flat, nandsomely furnished, gas and electric light handsomely furnished, gas and electric light, close in.

\$26.50-W. JEFFERSON ST.-7-room cottage, bath, completely furnished, good cooking range; between two car lines.

\$20-ORANGE ST.-5 rooms, completely furnished, bath, etc.; close to Seventi-st. car line.

\$20-E. SIXTH ST.-3 rooms, beautifully furnished, gas range, moquette carpets, near in.

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\$50-BOYLE HEIGHTS-7-room cottage, abth, gas, gas heaters, lawn, flowers, healthful location, on car line.

\$50-MENLO AVE.—10-room house, brown stone finish, gas and electric light, fine location; near Traction car line.

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\$50-S. BONNIE BRAE &T.—10-room house completely furnished; between two good car lines.

\$70-ESVERANCE ST.—10-room house, all modern, fine plano, nouse heated by furnace.

\$100-N. BROADWAY-10 rooms, pletely furnished, bath, gas, oalconyeach bedroom, close in, nice location. \$100-S. HILL ST .- 9-room 2-story hot

Long list of others. We can fill your wants. See us at once. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO, 212 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
235 W. THIRD ST.
TELEPHONE MAIN 315.

(Under the Hollenbeck Hotel.)

RENTING IS OUR BUSINESS. TO SECURE HIGH-GRADE HOUSES WITH LEAST DELAY AND ANNOYANCE, CON-SULT ONLY AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.

Completely furnished 5-room modern tage, near corner 10th and Figueroa walking distance; rent only \$25, with wa Cottage, in excellent condition, decorated gas, bath, sewer, etc., hes west; rent only \$27, with water.

WE MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING EASY. New and sunny, beautifully decorated room cottage, near corner Ninth and Flueroa; 4 rooms furnished, gas, bath, sewebarn, etc.; rent \$35.

Desirable 8-room residence, well locate on high ground, all conveniences; rent only

\$50.

High-grade residence, grounds, all veniences, near corner Seventh and ueroa, choicest location, neighborhood, walking distance; rent only \$50.

YOU WON'T HAVE TO LOOK FARTHER. Exceptionally desirable 10-room residence all conveniences, only 2 blocks from this office. Here's something at last to catisf; the many who must have something righ in town; rent only \$55.

LONG LIST OF OTHERS, \$50 TO \$100.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 235 W. THIRD ST. RENTING AND RENT COLLECTIONS

TO LET-FURNISHED—
One of the most attractive homes in the city. 11-room house, with all modern conveniences; telephone, etc.; 4 acre lot; completely and finely furnished; everythin bright and new, and one of the best vie win Los Angeles, in all directions; this property has never been offered for rent before, and will repay investigation. WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHEI house of 10 rooms, large and fine grounds on Figueroa st.; price \$75 month. \$20 per month, 10-room house on Ter

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\$10 per month. 5-room cottages in Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles.
HOWE & OBEAR.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Rooms 216-217, Bradbury Block.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-room house, complete, with nice yard, lawn and flowers, 90 feet of porches, on car line, 10 minutes to business center; no small children. Apply to 323 S. Broadway.

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TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; 4-room furnished flat; 5-room unfurnished house; newly-completed corner store, on Main st., all modern conveniences, close in. Owner, 911 S. HILL ST. 5 in. Owner, 911 S. HILL ST. 5

TO LET-A VERY DESIRABLE MODERN
9-room furnished residence; Westlake way,
\$60; also a desirable modern 6-room furnished cottage for a year. F. H. PIEPER
& CO., 102 S. Broadway.

TO LET-15-ROOM SUBURBAN HOME,
elegantly furnished; heater, electricity for
lighting; 6 acres land, improved, 7 miles
from Courthouse. J. M. TAYLOR & CO.,
104 Broadway.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FUR.
nished, gas, coal ranges, plano, elevated location, barn, very complete, price 150 per month. 1343 KILLAM AVE. Angeleão Heights. Heights.

TO LET-IN PASADENA, NICELY-FUBnished 9-room house; all modern conv-6tences; good barn; lawns, etc.; rent reusonable. Apply at 119 S. BROADWAY, Los
Angeles.

Angeles.

TO LET-\$25: 10-ROOM MODERN RESI
dence, furnished complete; stables, lawn
cheapest in the world; cars; close in; seize
it. 126 N. BROADWAY.

5 TO LET-5 COMFORTABLY-FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping in the sunny southwest; near 2 car lines. Call mornings, 861 W. 32D ST. Rent \$18.

W. 32D ST. Rent \$18.

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TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED HOUSES; a few very select 8 and 3-room modern houses, and a cottage or two. J. C. OLIVER 214 S Breadway. 214 S Broadway.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED COTTAGES AT LONG Beach. Cor. Second and Magnolia; rates reasonable. M. R. CRANDALL, Long Beach, Cal.

TO LET — FURNISHED COMPLETE, 3 FINE houses, 8 rooms, 6 rooms and 5 rooms; good location. M'KOON & PALLETT, 224 W.

First st TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE TO FAMILY of adults, on Pasadena electric line; cheap to right party. Address J. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-A NEATLY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, near Westlake Park, \$77.50 per month. EDWIN SMITH, room 223 Byrne Block.

TO LET-ELEGANT RESIDENCE, RIC furnished, with every him, including verware, on Broadway, close in; fine il rooms, % dozen grates, \$100. J FLOURNOY, 103 Broadway. TO LET - FURNISEED OR PARTLY, pleasant 9-room house, suitable for large tamily; also pretty country house, 5 miles north of city. 704 CALIFORNIA ST., near Temple. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE 8 ROOMS

Wilson Block.

TO LET DOUBLE FLAT, 5 OR 10 ROOMS furnished, 2 gas ranges, etc., close in. 3 M. TAYLOR & CD., 104 Broadway. 5

FO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHEI house of 8 rooms, it family of adults whill board owners, 315 S. OLIVE. TO LET - LONG BEACH, 8 FINE COT tages, completely furnished; winter rates OWNER, 983 Court Circle, L. A. 5 O LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS near Westlake Park, barn, all improve ments. 913 CURRIER BLDG. TO LET-FINELY-FURNISHED HOUSE O
9 rooms; piano and all modern improve
ments. 1502 S. GRAND AVE. 12 ments. 1505 S. GRAND AVE. 12
TO LET-\$25; FURNISHED HOUSE, FIVE rooms; large barn; close in. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.
TO LET-ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE, NEW and completely furnished; reasonable. Calat 2019 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET - 7-ROOM HOUSE IN BONNIE Brae, completely furnished. Apply 2291/8 S. SPRING ST., room 2.

TO LET - COMPLETELY-FURNISHED 5-room house, close in, \$18, with water. 204 OMAR AVE. FO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETF-ly furnished, plane and barn. 247 E. 27 IH.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE OF 15 rooms. 200 LOPEZ ST., Boyle Heights. TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE, GAS GRATI 560 S HOPE ST. 5

To LET-TO LET-A REFINED GENTLEMAN CAN

be accommodated with pleasant, Turnishe front room and good board, private family resident location walking distance of Cit Hall; terms reasonable. Address J. box 35 TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY, LIGHT ROOM with board for two, use of bath, parlor and plano, gas, and everything strictly first-class; terms reasonable to right parties. Address K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET—WITH BOARD; A LOVELY SUN-ny front bay-window roem for 2; also one single room; good home table; references exchanged. \$81 S. FLOWER ST. 5 TO LET—2 LARGE PARLORS, UNFUR-nished, with or without board; convenient to car; beautiful home. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED, GENTLEMEN BOARD ers who would enjoy home table; two blocks from Courthouse. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WITH BOARD, FRONT PARLOR, suitable for two; reasonable; no children; walking distance. 600 COURT ST, corner Grand ave.

TO LET — PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-class accommodations, sunny rooms, unexcelled table, should call at 1517 GRAND AVE. TO LET-TWO YOUNG LADIES, ALONE, want a lady boarder; terms reasonable; references required. Apply at 810 W. 10TH. TO LET-GOOD BOARD AND ROOM IN hotel, will accept any articles of value in payment. Address K, box 27, TIMES OF-FICE.

TO LET-EXCELLENT BOARD AND rooms, close in; desirable locality; stable, 834 TENTH ST., sixth house west Figueroa. TO LET-640 ACRES WHEAT LAND: ALSO
76 acres pasturage. H. HAIVER, Jefferson
and Vincent. Call mornings or evenings.
TO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS AND BOARD
in private family, us of bathroom and
plano; very reasonable. 1626 W. 127H ST. t TO LET — IN LOOKING FOR A GOOD family hotel don't forget the LIVINGSTON first-class in every respect. 635 S. Hill.

TO LET - PRIVATE FAMILY OFFERS
pretty rooms with or without board. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 5 TO LET-3 ELEGANT FURNISHED SUN ny rooms, with board, at 1059 FIGUEROA ST.; references exchanged. TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOM, WITH board for 2 gentlemen, \$6 per week. 548 S. ALVARADO. TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT SUITE; ALSO single rooms, with board; rates moderate 416 W. SIXTH.

TO LET-THE CHESTERFIELD, 324 W. Third, furnished rooms; table board or single meals. TO LET-LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with good home cooking. 2720 S. GRAND

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 530 S. GRAND AVE. 5
TO LET-HOTEL "BONNIE BRAE," 717
Alvarado st., Westlake Park. TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ALCOVE SUITE 1507 S. GRAND AVE.

cash. 20 acres, 20 in glapes, 5-room house, \$150 cash. 20 acres, 7 to apples and oranges, 7-room house, \$300 cash. 40 acres, 15 to alfalfa, 5-room house and 6 cows, \$300 cash. 50 acres, 3-room house and 10 cows, \$300 cash. B. M. BLYTHE, 5 Downey, Cal. To LET—GRAIN LAND; 5000 ACRES, PRIVilege of 5 years, 6 miles from Santa F& Railroad depot; plenty of water, windmilis and tanks. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Blk., N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

TO LET — LEASE: VERY MODERATE
terms, lot on S. Spring st., 50x165, or would
build to suit tenant requiring large prems
ises on ground door. Address OWNER,
box 350, P.O., city.

TO LET—39 ACRES MOUNTAIN CHICKEN
ranch, cheap cash rent; also 155 acres of
best of pasturage, living springs; can plow
solve the street of it. Apply at once, NO. 1142
W. 29TH ST.

W. 29TH ST.

TO LET-1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ALL fenced, 4-room house, 1 mile end Temple-st. cable; also 4 and 5-room houses. 5 blocks east of postoffice. OWNER, 265 S. Los Angeles st. east of postomes. Owner, 255 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET-A.O.U.W. HALL, 218 S. MAIN
st., for rent on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Inquire at MAX ROTH'S
CIGAR STORE, cor. Main and First sts. 5

TO LET — 5 ACRES WITH FINE 6-ROOM
house, stable, etc.; fruits, berries and alfaifa. FOURTH HOUSE south of Slauson
ave, on east side of street.

TO LET-FEED BUSINESS, TWO YEARS'
standing, in new barn. Inquire at 900 SAN
PEDRO ST.; also 2 stores and flats. E.
WILCUT, owner.

W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET-TERM YEARS, 12 THOROUGHbred Holstein cows, reliable party having
suitable place; also hogs, NILES, 456 E.
Washington st.

TO LET-40 ACRES BEET LAND, 6 MILES
from factory, Orange county, good house
and artesian well. E. W. GILBERT, 452
Wilcox Block.

MACHINERY\_

implements.

FOR SAL.—SECOND - HAND ENGINES;
hols:ing and portable; Pelton water wheel;
set pipe; machinery, sieel ropes, blocks and
cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Proadway. PRANK H. HUWE — BULLERS, ENGINES, and general machinery. Complete steam and irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 127 W. SECOND ST. Los Angeles.

J. F. HOLBROOK, DEALER IN NEW AND second-hand iron pipe, oll-well casing, tubing and corrugated steel roofing. \$11-315 KEQUENA ST., LA.

REQUENA ST. L. A.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 20-IN. PONY
planer, in good cond'tion, very cheap,
planer, in good cond'tion, very cheap,
UNION HIVE AND BOX CO., 223 N. Water
st. East Los Angeles.

MOLINE PLOW CO., IMPLEMENTS, WAGons and vehicles, A. G. HALL, Agent,
Davies's warehouse. 120 to 140 Central ave.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 20-H P. BOILer. UNION HIVE AND BOX CO., 223 N.
Water st., East Los Angeles.

MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS,
wagons, carriages, 120-124 S. Los Angeles st.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDEAB
and machinists, cor Chayex and Ash ats.

DR. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN BUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 324½ S. SPRING

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FOR SALE-THE LAST MONTH-THE LAST CHANCE BEFORE STOCK-TAKING. YOU WILL BE SORRY

high, for \$3, worth \$5; we have 200 of them; they must go. A good hardwood bedroom top suit for \$15, cost \$50. We have one of the best lines of mattings and linoleums in linen-warp matting, that fancy white, for opaque shade for 30c; a good bed lounge, spring edge, for \$5; an oak brace-arm \$10; a large oil heater, \$4, worth \$8; a fine line of rugs, all sizes; 71/2 feet by 9 feet for feet for \$6; a big lot of second-hand carpets, all prices. Don't miss your chances for next week. It's at JOSEPH'S, 426 and 428

IN MONROVIA,
QUEEN CITY OF THE FOOTHILLS,
where even temperature, bright sunsbi

mind and body, and restore the invalid to 9 rooms, large lawn, surrounded with orange trees and beautiful roses, house and grounds in perfect condition; non-resident owner; price 53756, reduced from 4500 JOHN FLOURNOY, 103 Broadway, Los An-FOR SALE—WILL RENT GENTLE HORSE and phaeton, day or week. 320 E. WASH-INGTON.

FOR SALE—\$75: MILLINERY STOCK AND fixtures: would invoice \$300; no incumberance; ill health cause of sale. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1800 BUYS 44 ACRES FINE alfalfa land; a weil-improved bottom-land ranch, at a great bargain; a 150 acres meas and valley land, only \$700. E. D. McGRAW, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TODAY, THE reliet of the schooner Annie Gee, with chains, anchors, espatans, salis, etc., etclectively or separately. Apply CAPT. L. PIERSON, Redondo, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—A PARTY FROM THE North has a fine home, furnished, in Se-attle: warts home here; shove a case in the city, and cash value of 44600 and cl ar. Address owner, K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY: ARE
you looking for a profitable investment?
It so look at a model home of 30 acre 3 I
own, one hour from city; every acre improved; house furnished; stock, implements and buildings first class; if you want
a country home investigate; if you have
seen any better all expenses paid; if it
suits you, make an offer; must be go'd.
Address owner, K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD with good house. Address K, Lox 86, TiMES OFFICE. karat, 710 each. Aduress R, Dux et, 1211 50 FFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY 5-ROOM residence; electric lights, gas, roi-rim porcelain bath tub; cheap, on installments; same as rent; go out today and look at it. Corner Chestnut, or Avenue 54, and Pasadena ave. Owner, address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—11050; AN IDEAL WORKINGman's home, 1521 Newton st., 4 rooms, bath, everything new and modern; cheap, on installments; same as rent. Owner, address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ERFECT FAMILY HORSE, 8

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION:

OWNER, K, box 55, Times Office; po agents.

FOR SALE — BEAUTHFUL MODERN homes of 5, 10 and 50 acres each, in bearing oranges and fruit of all kinds; about an each of the same of water deeded with the land; attacted along foothills and near car liffes; special bargains offered, M. L. SAMSON & CO., 128 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHS 1200 lbs.; also a saddle horse, single-footer, and a small horse, ride or drive. UNITED STATES STABLES, George Knarr, propr. 5 FOR SALE—CHEAP; FRESH COW, GIVES 4 gallons per day; 3 small horses. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME GOOD LOTS and land and and an ad and house or acreage, southwest, or foothill

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
\$500—12 rooms, rent \$35.
\$500—12 rooms, rent \$35.
\$1000—22 rooms, rent \$35.
\$1000—22 rooms, rent \$75.
\$1000—26 rooms, rent \$75.
\$1000—26 rooms, rent \$75.
\$1000—26 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1500—50 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1500—50 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1700—28 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1700—28 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1700—34 rooms, rent \$80.
\$1800—56 rooms, rent \$125.
\$1700—54 rooms, rent \$120.
\$1000—56 rooms, rent \$120.
\$1000—57 r

W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS IN
Los Angeles paying net profit of \$2000 per
year; want good real estate. REID & CO.,
126 W. First st. 128 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE \$4660. 14 ACRES ALfalfa, city San Bernardiho, income over
\$500 per year; want city or close-in property. What have you? Address K. box
95. TIMES OFFICE.

FUR SALE-VERY CHEAP; WINDMILL
and tank, in good condition; pump and
mill mast included. 929 W. 36TH ST.,
city.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS, THE only one of this kind in the city; does mostly wholesale business; guarantee for 100 clear a month. Owner going to Europe. Address L, box 1, Times Office. FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 30 FUR-nished rooms, close in. Address K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$225, LOT, \$1ST ST., ½ BLOCK west of Central ave., 55x150; lot 3, block W, original town of Monrovia, on Myrtle ave., for \$100; in business center. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

5 WANTED-THE EMPLOYMENT DEPART-ment of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion furnishes first-class help for all kinds of work; try us. 23 S. BROADWAY. WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN in a jewelry store; must have unquestion-able reference. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD MEN TO engage in the best money-making business on the Coast; parfectly legi limate and easily bandled with \$50 invested; at least \$100 monthly guaranteed. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. LOST - SEVERAL COINS, WRAPPED IN paper and cloth, in or near Fixen & Co.'s or Jones's Book Store. Finder please address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. THE FRAULEIN ZWICKER'S GERMAN, French classes, conversation, literature, terms moderate, 428 W. SIXTH ST., corner of Olive st.

of Olive st.

COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER WILL INVESTMENT BOOK-KEEPER WILL INVESTMENT STREET STATES OF THE STREET STATES. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I HAVE LEASED THE men's department of the Los Angeles Vitapathic Institute, 534% S. Broadway, which I shall hereafter conduct personally under my own name; old patients and patrons are cordially invited to finish the It ckets at my expense; a select patronage respectfully solicited, JULES HEUGEN, cicentife masseur and medical electrician, 534% S. Broadway, Hotel Delaware.

JULES HEUGEN, SCIENTIFIC MASKEUR

ULES HEUGEN, SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

July Heuden, Scientiffe Massette and medical electrician, 534% S. Broadway Hotel Delaware (formerly the Los Angele Vitapathic Institute.) Baths of all kinds scientific massage; medical el officity and constitutional treatment; coronica as specialty, terms moderate; 15 years of practical experience, with the best of ref renoes can and inspect my rooms. 534% S. Broadway. HOTEL DELAWARE. come and inspect my rooms. 534, 8. Broadway. HOTEL DELAWARE.

TO CATTLEMEN-I WANT TO STOCK A good range with cattle or sheep; have pierty of water, buildings, ste. will care it stock and divide income or will rent. Address L, box 7. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — THE FRANCO-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING hes removed to the new building on cor. Second and Broadway; are ready to receive old pupils, as well as new. Room 225.

PERSONAL—OPEN CLASS AT THE FREEman Franco-American School of Dr.ss-cutting. Thursday evening, 7:39. All are invited. Room 225. N.E. cor. BROADWAY and SECOND ST.; entrance on Sccond et. 5 MRS, HARRIS, 439 S. BROADWAY. ROOM 41, fourth floor, elevator; sclent fice mass. ge. Dr. Douglas Graham system; elso sait slows, hot air, vepor, medicated or tubbaths, with oil or alcohol rub; hours 9 to 5; Sundays till noon.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY-LECTURES II Men;" 7:45 p.m., Paul S. Heff man, "Prac-tical Theosophy." Public meeting Wednes-day, 7:45 p.m. All invited. day, 7:48 p.m. All invited.

BENEFIT SERVICE OF SPIRIT MES.

sages and song will be held by the Truthseckers at 125½ S. Spring, at 7:30 p.m.,
Violin solos, duets and songs; spirit messages by Mr. Preutiss, Dr. Wm. Green and
Mrs. Weeks Wright; psychometric readings
by Mrs. Gould-Ames and Mrs. J. Werren.
Admission 10c. Morning services as usual. WILL ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN forming a mental science league, address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP BY HAND. 83 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
\$900—That new 4-room cottage with good barn; lot \$0x130 to alley; street work all paid; \$2th st., near Central ave.
\$1600—The cozy home of 6 rooms and large barn, corner 20th and Stanford ave.; lot 63x155; 12 bearing fruit trees; flowers and shrubbery. CONANT & JOHNSON, and shrubbery. CONANT & JOHNSON.

lot 68x135; 12 bearing fruit trees; flowers and shrubbery. CONANT & JOHNSON.

5 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$25,000—Elegant home and 7 acres at Altadena, clear; want Chicago property and will assume or pay cash.
\$25,000—Elegant home and 7 acres at Altadena, clear; want chouse S to 10 rooms, south or southwest, and assume or pay cash to \$3000.
\$4000—7-room new house, completely furnished, on W. 21st st.; want small place, improved, or vacant land close in for two-thirds of value.
\$4500—20 acres. Boyle Heights; want Pomona property.
\$4600—7-room house on Hill st, close in, and cash or other property for improved property in the Bonnie Brae.
\$17,000—Improved and well-rented city property and \$20,000 cash for business property.
\$13,500—Los Angeles property, well rented, will "rade all or part for San Francisco or Oakland property and pay cash difference.
\$1800—6-room house on E. 28th st. and \$1500 cash for property wend st. \$1200—5-room house in the Southwest; \$2750—6-room house in the Southwest; want small ranch toward Tropico, Glendale or in the San Gabriel Valley.
\$1500—8-room house in fest Los Angeles, and assume or pay cash difference for house in the Southwest.

HOWE 45 DEBAR.

6 Rooms 316-317 Bradbury building.

TO LOAN-MONEY AT

To build homes or pay off morigages.

Note specially: That we carcel the mortgage in case of death of borrower (before debt is repaid.)

Will loan in amounts of \$200 to \$3000.

Loans repayable in easy asyments.

SAME AS RENT.

Loans can be repaid after 1 year if desired, partly or in full.

Call or write the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 406 S. Broadway, Los Angles, 5

TO LET-10 ACRES INSIDE CITY: \$MALL, homes, barn, fruit, etc. Inquire at 223 s. HILL ST.

### SHE STILL SURVIVES

MOTHER OF THE PRESIDENT IS NOT YET DEAD.

The Distinguished Son's Presence Being of No Avail He Returns to Washington.

DRAMATIC LEAVE-TAKING

RELAPSES IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS DEPARTURE.

The Life of the Aged Woman Slowly Ebbing Away-The President a Few Days.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CANTON, Dec. 4.-Sadder scene were never witnessed than the leave taking of President McKinley from his dying mother this afternoon. To the very last possible moment the President remained at the old homestead.

Before leaving the house he and the other members of the family went to coked at her long, spoke to her lovingly and stooped and tenderly kissed There was no response, no move ment to indicate that she recognized her son. He remained in a stooping po-sition for some time, hoping he might receive some sign that she knew or felt his presence. It did not come. With feelings of deepest emotion, he at last

It was a strange coincidence that almost immediately following the departure of the President the mother suffered a relapse. While yet in his cuffered a relapse. While yet in his home county and within half an hour after he left the city, the illness of the mother took a turn for the worse, and was thought by the family to have suffered a second stroke of paralysis, and such was the announcement. The attending physician, however, declared it was not a second assault of the disease but a relapse, which for a time threatened to extinguish the faintly-fickering flame of life. Once more, however, the rugged constitution of the aged woman withstood the assault. She railied slightly, and ere long was back to the condition in which she had been for nearly twenty hours, a condition of quiet and seemingly restful sleep, but which, it was fully realized, was slowly burning out the vital spark of life. In that condition she was tonight. How long she might continue no one could tell. It was not thought impossible that she could linger until the President could discharge the important duties which called him to Washington. The attending physician announced tonight that the patient cannot regain consciousness,

washington. The attending physician sunounced tonight that the patient cannot regain consciousness.

The President left Canton at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon in a special car. Shortly before the departure he held a conference with the doctor, who assured the President that no act of a loving son nor any other mortal could do anything for the aged mother, and that she would never again be able to recognize him or to recognize his presence or absence. His last words to the family were that he be telegraphed at every station along the route as to the mother's condition.

The President has definitely arranged to return to Canton Tuesday morning, leaving Washington on Monday as soon as he has completed his dutles in connection with the opening of Congress. Mrs. McKinley will accompany him, as will also Mrs. Abner McKinley and her daughter, Miss Mabel of New York. The near friends of the family are nearly all at the homestead, including the surviving children, several grandchildren and Mrs. Abigail Osborn, Mrs. McKinley's sister and mother of William McKinley Osborn, Consul-General to England.

NO CHANGE, CANTON (O.,) Dec, 5, 2:15 a.m. There is no noticeable changes in Mrs. McKinley's condition. She is resting easily, and the restlessness of an hour ago does not prove to be of a serious

NEARING THE END. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CANTON (O.,) Dec. 4.—Except in-creasing weakness and more visible evidence of the near approach of the end, there was dittle change in the conend, there was little change in the condition of Mrs. McKinley during the night. Several times the rapid falling became so noticeable to the friends about the bedside that it was thought the summons had come. This condition was emphasized by a slow pulse. The radical change for the worse which this condition seemed to presage, did not occur. At 6 o'clock, however, the not occur. At 6 o'clock, nowever, the patient was so weak that it seemed that she must soon yield, and those of the family who had sought rest were summoned. The patient, however, continued as she had been during the night, just slowly wearing away and steadil;

just slowly wearing away and steadily weakening.

The President remained at the bedside almost the entire night, repeatedly declining to seek sleep till the night was nearly spent. At no time since taking the flowers yesterday afternoon has Mrs. McKinley shown evidence of consolousness, or that she recognized her children around her bedside.

At 12 o'clock Mrs. McKinley was resting quietly, as though in a deep and natural sleep. There had been no appreciable change in her condition for several hours, although she was undoubtedly weakening every moment. The doctor called at short intervals, but could do nothing but say that the end was slowly approaching.

The President slept only two hours during the forenoon, and then resumed his position at the bedside of his mother.

If the weather be such as to allow

his position at the bedside of his mother.

If the weather be such as to allow them to travel, Mrs. McKinley, together with Mrs. Abner McKinley and daughter Mabel, will return to Canton with the President when he has completed the important work which calls him to Washington.

Miss Grace McKinley of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., a grand-daughter, reached here this morning. Abner McKinley will remain.

At 1:22 o'clock Dr. Phillips left the McKinley house. He said Mrs. McKinley would never return to consciousness and recognize her family.

At this hour a carriage was sent for Mrs. W. K. Miller, a cousin, and very intimate friend of Mrs. McKinley, of nearly her own age, who has been almost prostrated since the first news of the illness.

The doctor said to President McKinley was

most prostrated since the first news of the illness.

The doctor said to President McKinley that his mother's breathing was becoming labored, and that her pulse was steadily weakening. The doctor told the President that he could absolutely do nothing for his mother by remaining here; that she would neverecognize him again or anyone else. On receiving this information, the President deaded to carry out his plans of going to Washington at 2:05 o'clock.

was to go to the room of his mother to take probably his last look at her in life. She was entirely unconscious of his presence, and there could be no farewell.

farewell.

The President when he entered the room, spoke lovingly to his mother, and bending over her bed, fondly kissed her good-by. She showed no evidence of realizing what was transpiring, and, deeply affected by the scene, the President bade a hasty good-by to the family and entered the carriage.

SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT)

CANTON, Dec. 4.—There was only a trifling delay in the departure of the train bearing President McKinley back train bearing President McKinley back to Washington. In spite of the efforts to avoid a crowd, a considerable number of people silently watched the departing President, their sympathy going out to him, thus compelled to leave the death-bed of his mother, to attend the affairs of state enrusted to his care. At 2:33 p.m. and almost before the At 2:33 p.m., and almost before the President was beyond the city limits the mother was stricken with a second stroke of paralysis affecting her left side and arm. This, it is expected, is almost the last incident of her life.

THE AUSTRIAN MUDDLE.

OVERSHADOWS ALL OTHER EUROPEAN ISSUES.

Czechs are Bent on Having : Triple Instead of a Dual Em-Have Her Rights.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 4.-[Special Cable

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International questions have been temporarily overshadowed by the gravity of the situation in Austria, where things are as gloomy as imaginable. In addition to the imminence of a civil war, the next few hours may possibly witness a historic revolution in the relations between Austria and Hungary, which might mean the reconstruction of the map of Europe. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the factions are drawing up like contending armies. The Germans have appealed to their compatriots on both sides of the frontier, and are apparently prepared to run all risks to keep the Czechs in subjection. The Czechs make no secret of the fact that their final aim is to abolish the dual emoira and make it a triple empire by placing Bohemia on equal footing with Austria and Hungary. To grant these demands would set Hungary on fire and destroy the foundations of the imperial system. It looks as though the employment of force is the only solution of the question; but again, at which faction will it be used? The question of the provision of the Ausglich Bill (or agreement to prolong for a year instead of ten years, the compact between Austria and Hungary, pending arrangements for a longer compact) is, if possible, a quesin the relations between Austria and gary, pending arrangements for a longer compact) is, if possible, a quen-tion more grave than the threatened

civil war.

The Hungarian Diet has given Baron von Gautsch von Frankenthurn, the Austrian Premier, until Monday next in which to state whether he can reasonably expect the Ausglich Bill to pass, and failing a decisive answer, Baron Banffy, the Hungarian Premier, will introduce on Monday a bill whereby Hungary will act independently as regards the duties to be levied, continuance of commercial relations with Austria and the charter of the Austro-Hungarian Bank. This compact between the two portions of the dual state thus lapse, and, though the status quo may be maintained temporarily. Hungary will establish her claim to the right of independently disposing of these questions. It is easy to see that victory will only whet the Hungarians' appetite, and that it will be a short step to the dissolution of Austria, which, in turn, will hurl Europe into a furnace of terrible possibilities.

Apparently the only hope of escape is that the personal ascendancy of the old Emperor will once again enable him to solve an apparently impossible situation. Failing in this, the Reichsrath will be dissolved and a reign of absolutism will begin in Austria, and, technically, Hungary will have resumed her independence, the first step toward a federated, as distinguished from a dual Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ivil war. The Hungarian Diet has given Baron

RIOTOUS CZECHS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PRAGUE, Dec. 4.—At Tabor last night the Czechs attacked the houses of the Hebrews and broke the windows of the synagogue. Several rioters were arrested. The local force of gendarmes was called unon a sesset in rectoring was called upon to assist in restoring order.

order.

A mob of over one thousand persons at Braunau last evening attacked the houses of Czechs, and in spite of the efforts of the gendarmes smashed windows and did other damage. Quiet was not restored until midnight.

In Prague, a military patrol was fired upon from a house on Brent Strasse. None of the patrol were wounded.

AN IMPERIAL RECEPTION.
[ASSOCIATE. PRES DAY REFORT.]
VIENNA, Dec. 4.—EMPEROF. Francis

VIENNA, Dec. 4.—Emperor Francis oseph today received the Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Count count of the Austrian Premier, Baron von Gautsch von Frankenthurn, and the Hungarian Premier, Baron anfly. The latter on Monday next will submit to the lower house of the Banffy. The latter on Monday next vill submit to the lower house of the Hungarian Diet at Buda-Pesth, provisional enactments maintaining the status quo in Austria and Hngary as regards the Austro-Hungárian Bank and commercial policy of the empire.

'allure of the Engineers' Conference-European Events.
[ASSOUTATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyrighted by the Associated Press.] The fact that the engineers' surprise, though much regretted. The address in which the delegates of the strikers submit the results to the members of the unions is most dismembers of the unions is most discouraging. It emphasizes their opinion that the conditions which the employers are resolved to exact strike at the very root of the most cherished principles of trades unionism. The whole aspect of the industrial world here is most depressing. In addition to the engineering troubles, the amalgamated society of railway servants has issued strike notices to 120,000 of its members, and the cotton industry is also threatened with paralysis.

The Army Bill takes precedence over all others in the coming session of the British Parliament, and the government is preparing to force the measure through before Easter. The increased amount required will possibly exceed any budget surplus which may exist, but there will be no objection, even upon the part of the little Englanders.

The question of raising a larger army

was steadily weakening. The doctor told the President that he could absorbutely do nothing for his mother by remaining here; that she would never recognize him again or anyone else. On receiving this information, the President deaded to carry out his plans of going to Washington at 2:05 o'clock.

THE LEAVE-TAKING.

[ANSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

-CANTON, Dec. 4.—At 1:45 p.m. President McKinley entered a carriage in company with Charles R. Miller, and went to the Pennsylvania station to take the regular train for Washington.

His last act before leaving the house

toward Great Britain, spoke of the foreign policy of the United States as being difficult to forecast. Speaking broadly, he explained the United States would be slow to draw the sword in any quarrel excepting with herself, but at the same time, he added, her domestic and political divisions are so keen, her politicians are so unscrupulous as to the means used to injure their opponents and their press is so sensational that any day the United States might unwittingly and without real intent be found in conflict with some other power.

"At the bottom of Americans' hearts there is regard for England, but their regards are so overloaded with old prejudices that we could not with reasonable certainty calculate on which side of an issue the great American republic might stand."

The reports from the wine-growing districts of Europe are gloomy. In Bordeaux the quantity is the smallest in many years and the quality is unpromising. In Burgundy the quality is poor and the crops small. The champagne vintage is quite a failure, and it is not expected that any of it will be good enough for exportation. The sherry crop of Spain is only two-thirds of average, and the quality is coarse and common. In Portugal the quality is better, the yield is small.

ROYAL FESTIVITIES.

ROYAL FESTIVITIES.

LONDON. Dec. 4.—[Special Cable Letter. By Associated Press Copyright, 1897.] All the members of the family of the Prince of Wales and several of the friends of the heir apparent have been at Sandringham throughout the past week, where the birthday of the Princess of Wales was celebrated, on Wednesday last with great heartiness. The Princess, who was born December 1, 1844, received many presents from all parts of the world.

The reveiations of the promissory note case heard before Lord Chief Justice the England, Lord Russell of Killowen, in the Queen's bench division of the High Court of Justice this week, have created a painful impression, and much sympathy is expressed for the Marquis of Abergavenny, whose fourth son, Lord William Nevill, has been brought, forward in an unenviable manner, whereas his father is generally respected.

Hugh DeGray Seymour, the sixth Marquis of Hereford, has joined the ranks ofthe members of the aristocracy who have been obliged to quit their ancestral halls. He has just informed the authorities of Alcestra. Warwickshire, neaf which his seat, Ragley Hall, is situated, that, owing to his decreasing income and increasing expenses, it is impossible for him to keep up the hall, and therefore he will be obliged to rent it.

is situated, that, owing to his decreasing income and increasing expenses, it is impossible for him to keep up the hall, and therefore he will be obliged to rent it.

Ex-Empress Eugenle is contemplating publishing a life of her husband, the late Emperor Napoleon III. During her visit to Queen Victoria, this week, the widowed Empress discussed the fratter with Her Majesty, but the letter pronounced herself as strongly opposed to the project.

The English Sewing Cotton Company, a combination of fifteen thread firms, in opposition to Coates, was brought out on Thursday last with a capital of £2,750,000, which was twice subscribed in Glasgow, alone.

There has been a mysterious murdar in London, This time the victim is an old shoemaker in Long Acre, with aleged, nihilistic affiliations. Within the past two years there have been eight unexplained murders besides numberless burglaries, in which an immense amount of property has been stolen.

The racing seoson just ended has produced some interesting figures. In this of winning owners for 1897. John Gubbins, owner of Galtee Moore, winner of the Derby (the first Irish horse to win that race,) and the winner of the Derby (the first Irish horse to win that race,) and the winner of the Derby (the first Irish horse to win that with £22,739, of which all but £102 was won by Galtee Moore. Leopold de Rothschild, who headed the list of winning owners for B97 and 1896, is second with £17,484.

The Prince of Wales, who was second in '96, is now third with £15,770, which brings up the Prince of Wales's total for the past five years to £54,711. Lord Rosebery won £15,574; M. le Baudy, £13,886; the Duke of Devonshire, £10,290, and C. D. Rose, £10,-227.

The American contingent shows up fairly well. Pierre Lorillard leads with £6394; his pariner, Lord William Beresford, £7867; August Belmont, £7202; the Duke of Mariborough, £1000; Lord Dunraven, £762, and the Duke of Westminster, £4218.

From the British consular reports it appears that Germany has lately been brought to such perfect

Germans.

It is reported that the Khalifa is disposed to conclude peace with Egypt on condition he be granted hereditary rights over Cordovan and Darfur, and that all his adherents be pardoned. The Derwish leader is also said to be ready to evacuate the White Nile Valley, to recognize the suzerainty of Queen Victoria and open his domain to British commerce.

Queen Victoria and open his domain to British commerce.

The most important theatrical event of the coming week will be the first presentation on Monday at the Duke of York's Theater lof the comedy, "The Happy Life," by Louis N. Parker. The play will introduce to the London stage a newcomer, Carlotta Neilson, a young American of most attractive personality, who is said to give promise of histrionic ability.

Terry's Theater will give a series of holiday matinées for children, presenting a programme of one-act plays founded on fairy tales.

NO CABINET CHANGES.

ing a programme of founded on fairy tales.

STATU QUO TO REMAIN TILL THE END OF THE YEAR.

McKenna Wants to See the Kansa Pacific Sale Through and Griggs is Unwilling to Leave His State

Without a Governor. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- From the est obtainable information it appears that no change is to be made in the composition of the Cabinet during the remainder of the current year. There re two good reasons for this. Atty. Gen. McKenna has charged himsel with the prosecution of the Pacificrailroad cases, and it is not to be sup-posed that he will relinquish his present office until the Kansas Pacific sale has passed into history.

It is generally understood that Gov.
Griggs of New Jersey has been offered

he place in the Cabinet to be vacated by Atty.-Gen. McKenna, but it will not be possible for him to take the office before the beginning of next year.
The New Jersey Constitution fails to
make provision for a Lieutenant-Governor, and the successor to the Governor will be the resident of the State
Senate, who is limited in the assump26 Days

THE WIND-UP.

Twenty-six Days More to Continue Business

...OF THIS...

GIGANTIC RETIRING SALE

We vacate on the first of the year, and the remainder of our high-class Men's and Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., must be closed within that time, regardless of Cost.

WE OPEN TOMORROW..

With an unmerciful slaughter of prices on all remaining lines. No reserve. Your purchase is at the Cost of Manufacture. Watch Our Windows for Bargains.

BROWN BROS.,

26 Days

249-251 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Between Second and Third.

26 Days

# The Phenomenal Success



OUR OFFER.

great reduction from the regular retail orice, and will have the privilege of SMALL MONTHLLY PAYMENTS. Remember that this club offer was made for introductory purposes, and was therefore, diminishes your change, of accurate therefore, diminishes your chance of securing one of these sets at this SPECIAL INTRODUC-TORY RATE.

Inquiry Coupon.

The Times, Los Angeles:

Occupation .....

BECAUSE from present indications the limited number of sets alloted for introductory purposes will be claimed much sooner than was at first anticipated by The Times, and if you delay the matter too long you will be too late to profit by our great

Of The Times Century Club is evidence of the high esteem the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia is regarded by the wideawake, progressive people of Southern California. It also shows that they appreciate the great saving they can effect through the enterprise of The Times. Our heavy mail indicates that out-oftown readers are fully as keen to profit by our extraordinary offer as our city subscribers. The Times' corner in the Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co.'s new store was a busy place yesterday-we were hardly able to accommodate our callers. Tomorrow we will be better prepared, and especially invite the ladies to call while doing their Monday shopping. "ONE VAST PICTURE GALLERY."

A recent issue of The Nation, in commenting upon the many surpassing merits of The Century Dictionary and A recent issue of The Nation, in commenting upon the many surpassing merits of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, makes special mention of the high-class engravings which characterize this latest work from the press of The Century Co. "Its illustrations," they say, "surpass anything ever before attempted in a similar publication."

There are contained in the pages of this great work seven thousand six hundred and seventy-five illustrations—more pictures and better pictures than there are in any other reference work in the world. They were drawn and engraved by the men who have made The Century Magazine famous. They are not only accurate, but are examples of pictorial beauty. Illustrations of animals, plants, musical instruments, machinery, antique vases and statues, ceramics, lacquer work, enamel, embroideries, heraldry, armor, dress, examples of great works of architecture, etc., are distributed throughout the work in their proper places, with the subjects which they help to explain. Gathered together they would fill more than five hundred pages.

So strikingly beautiful are these engraviugs that The Critic speaks of the work as "one vast picture gallery." these engravings that The Critic

THERE ARE OTHER FEATURES in this grand reference work far more important than its superbilluse trations. Every detail of The Century was executed by men of the highest talent. Conceived by America's greatest publishing house, edited by the greatest scholars and specialists of our time, printed and bound by our greatest printer, the work stands today foremost in the ranks of general works of reference, as perfect as money and skill can make it. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia contains 500,000 definitions, 150,000 encyclopedic articles, 800,000 quotations, and combines thirty special works of reference in one. It has no equal-

LOSE NO TIME

BECAUSE in no other way can you obtain this great work at an actual saving of over 33 per cent. It was only by special arrangements that The Times secured this temporary concession in the matter of price. A saving of one-third on a work like The Century is certainly worthy of your consideration.

BECAUSE in no other way can you obtain the entire set on a small cash payment, with the privilege of long time for the balance. Even after regular retail prices are resumed, you cannot obtain such favorable terms as The Times has secured for

Rhoades & Reed will sell, at their

salesrooms, 557-59 South Spring St.

at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, the

Furniture and Carpets

Of two seven-room houses, comprising Eight Solid Oak, Cherry and Walnut

Times=Mirror

Removable "Bridge Teeth"



So-called—like "Fiexfile Rubber Plates"—prove unsatis factory in the end, the former wearing off the enamely the eoy destroying the teeth that hold them in place; the latter, by their 'fiextibility,' admit food under them, in that way preventing proper mastication. Makeshifts are always expensive, the best is none too good. Palniess en istry, moderate charges, warranted work. Dr.M.E. Spinks

Park Place, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts. tion of the office to the time when the tion of the office to the time when the Legislature is in actual session, which will not occur until January 1.

Should Gov. Griggs relinquish his place now, there consequently could be no head to the State government during the period of time between now and January 1, and the Governor is unwilling to leave matters in such a state.

TOILET SETS. Better than silver, bristles set in a plate of solid aluminum; guaranteed superior to anything else made. Pitteburgh Aluminum Co., 138 South Spring street.

EXAMINER delivered, 65c per month. Of-fice, No. 214 South Broadway. Tel. main 566. SCAT THRO PAPER

THOMAS A. EDISON

THOMAS A. EDISON.

The only perfect film ever taken of the Corbett fight was by Mr. Edison for the kinetoscope, and can now be seen at Tallv's Phonograph Parlors, No. 311 South Spring street, only 10 cents. One hundred new and beautiful songs and instrumental records for the phonograph just received, and some of the funniest speeches you ever heard. See the new phonographs, only 322. A talking machine is a nice Christmas present.

ALUMINUM HULIDAY GOODS. See our window, just the things for gifth for your friends. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 138 South Spring street.

MEXICAN drawn work at Campbell's.

At 337 S. Main St., MY ENTIRE LIVERY STOCK

At 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, the Empire Stable comprising one fine Tally-ho nearly new with top, also Tally-ho harness, one 2-seat Surrey. nearly new. a num-ber of Top Buggies, Pole Harness. Single Harness. Saddles. etc., also 8 head of Driving Horses, city broke, both light and heavy. Will sell at same time Barns, Sheds. sell at same time Barns. Sheds. Lumber, etc. C. M. BUCK, Prop. BEN. O. RHOADES. Auctioneer.

CHURCH committees, see Hicks on your Christmas candles. Don't delay. 206 S. Bdway. INDIAN blankets, No. 325 South Spring. NOBBIEST suits made to order by Part-ridge, fashionable tailor. No. 125 W. 1st st.

Eight Solid Oak, Cherry and Walnut
Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding,
two Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, extra
Bureaus and Commodes, one Canopytop Rosewood Bed with Hair Mattress,
cost \$250', Lounges, Couches, Chaira,
Rockers, Stands, Center Tables, Carpets, Matting, 4 Showcases, 8 Cigar
Cases, Counters, also a lot Ladies' and
Misses' Cloaks and Wraps. Cooking and
Heating Stoves, etc. Sale Positive,
without reserve.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer. We Have Moved

NILES PEASE. 130-441-443 S. Spring St. Los Ang

### City Briefs.

One thousand Waltham, Howard and Eigin watches, solid gold, filled and silver cases, bought at a large discount, will be sold at wholesale prices. We are prepared for the holiday rush. Also, one of the largest lines of high-grade jewelry, sterling and plated silverware. cut-glass, opera-glasses and gold-headed canes ever received in Los Angeles, at lower prices than ever offered before. All goods bought direct from factories for cash, and warranted. Our diamond collection is one of the largest in the city, and was secured by a European trip. Our motto is "The best for the least money; courteous treatment." H. J. Whitley, No. 111 North Spring street.

No. 111 North Spring street.

We notice, by the Evening Express
of the 4th inst., that, according to the
figures of a cement expert (?) that we
are credited with getting a fat contract from the city school board, and
would say in reply, that we were
awarded the contract by being the
lowest bidder, and that the dimensions
of said cement work correspond with
figures quoted in said bid, and would
here state that the cement used in
said work far exceeded the amount
estimated for the whole job by said
(?) cement expert. We are ready at
any time to prove the correctness of
our figures. Clark & Niemann.
Big bargains this week in Mexican

our figures. Clark & Niemann.

Big bargains this week in Mexican
Drawn Work. We have a very large
stock and are going to, sell it at 10 to
20 per cent. discount. This makes it the
cheapest ever sold here. Good doylies,
25c, 40c and 50c each; \$4 centers at \$3.5.
\$5 centers at \$4.50, \$6 centers at \$5.
etc., etc. Fine handkerchiefs, \$1, \$1.50
and \$2. Come early. Campbell's Curlo
Store, 325 S. Spring street.

An artistically framed picture is as

Store, 325 S. Spring street.

An artistically framed picture is as hardsome a gift as one can give for Christmas. You can see an elaborate display at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s, 133 S. Spring st.; also a well selected line of leather, goods, gold frome frames, statuary, pottery, and innumerable small articles suitable for Christmas presents, all at reasonable prices. Call and see us.

ents, all at reasonable prices. Call and see us.

A free luncheon will be served daily this week to all our lady friends between the hours of 10:30 am, and 4:30 p.m. It is under the direction of one of the most famous manufacturers of food articles. A skilled attendant is in charge and will give valuable hints about improving the home menu. J. M. Hale Co., 167-169 North Spring st.

J. M. Hale & Co., the enterprising dry goods firm of North Spring st. are ofering to all lady shoppers a free lunch this week faily from 10:30 am. to 4:30 p.m. It is in charge of one of the country's most prominent manufacturers of food supplies. A skilled attendant is present to give valuable culinary hints.

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting-room, or by mail. 25 cents.

Having purchased for cash, from a retiring wholesale house at 50 cents

The Times counting-room, or by mail. 25 cents.

Having purchased for cash, from a retiring wholesale house at 50 cents on the dollar, a large line of diamonds, watches and high-grade jewelry. I will sell same at lower prices than ever offered before in the city. H. J. Whitley, 111 North Spring street.

Ladles, we are showing exceptional values at money-saving orices in California ostrich boas and collars. Nothing nicer for Xmas gifts. Seathem before purchasing elsewhere, at Imperial Hair Bazaar, 224-226 West Second street.

American Electric Heating Apparatus. Curling-iron Heaters, Medical Heating Fods, Talloring and Domestic Futron Heating Stoves and Ovens Now in stock and for sale by D. Veileir Electrical Co., 316 W. Third st.

Next week we will offer sewing machines for \$8, \$10, and \$15, payments \$1 per week. New Home, Domestic and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine office, No. 349 S. Spring st. near 4th, Moorehead & Barre, managers.

Ten Thousand dollars Gorham, Reed & Burton, and other leading lines of sterling and plated silverware to select from at lowest eprices. H. J. Whitley, 111 North Spring street.

By buying for cash at a large discount, the largest line of sterling silver

whitey, 111 North Spring street.

By buying for cash at a large d'scount, the largest line of sterling silver ever displayed in this city, I can, and will, make lower prices. H. J. Whitley, No. 111 North Spring street.

Gold fish, canaries, talking parrots and fancy bird-cages and aquaria, thells, curios and orangewood noveltles. Come early and select. J. Strickland, 16 South Broadway.

Mme. Lambert has arrived from Chicago with the latest styles in dressmaking, and secured sunny parlors, 560½ South Broadway. Receive orders after December 10.

Ladies—Don't miss seeing the Grand display of flowers from the Congress Hall. Saratoga; nothing like it in the world. Reading-room Hollenbeck Hotel.

The Natick House will sarve ableton.

The Natick House will serve chicken inner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Meals dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Meals 25c, or 21 for \$4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra; 108-110 West First street. Orchestra; 168-110 West First street.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents ner thousand ems Brief work for 35 cents ner thousand. No special favors or rates for anyone, everybody is treated alike; \$2.50 for cabinets at Scholl Photo Temple, Third and Broadway.

Big invoice of Indian buckskin and bead work just in at Campbell's Cul-

bead work just in at Campbell's Curio Store. Just the things to send East for holidays.

Samuel Meyer has removed to No. 247 S. Broadway with the largest stock of crockery and glassware in the city. Twenty-two carloads of bicycles; see ad on page 13, part 1, Bradford Cycle Company, 538-540 South Spring street.

Company, 538-540 South Spring street.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No 256 South Main street.

Photos of little Paloma Schramm, planiste, now on sale, Sanborn, Vail & Co. 133 S. Spring.

Sewing machines from \$25 to \$35, few from \$5 to \$10; rents, \$1.50 per month.

507 S. Spring.

Shoe man, best, city, references.

Shoe man, best city references, wants situation. Address K, box, 57,

Wall paper sacrificed at 218 W. 6th.
Will move to 627 S. Spring. Walter.
Selling out of Chinese and Japanese
goods. 336 South Spring street.
Papper, the furrier. 40 E. Colorado
screet, upstairs, Pasadena.

See the \$22.50 Haviland dinner sets at Parmelee's. Texas seed oats, Paldurn's, Pasa-

Campbell's Curlo Store open evenings. See ad. in lost column for locket, Look out for the "Citizen."

David Walk will preach today in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, near Central avenue. 1)

Banner Tent, No. 21, K.O.T.M., will hold election of officers Tuesday evening, December 7.

Stanton Women's Relief Corps will give a Christmas party at No. 610 south Spring street next Friday evening.

The funeral of H. H. Mills, formerly a San Francisco newspaper man, will be held at Orr & Hines's parlors at 2 p.m. Monday. The monthly meeting of the News and Working Boys' Home will be held at No. 808 San Pedro street, at 10 a.m., December 8.



Henry B. Manderville, at No. 2156 Glowner street, caused a fire yesterday afternoon. The flames were extinguished before they had spread, and the loss will not exceed \$100.

"In Gay New York" a combination of farce, comedy, burlesque, specialties and spectacle, will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater during the week beginning December 13. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented December 10 and 11.

The annual meeting of the Historical Society will be held at No. 328½ South Spring street, Monday, December 6, at 8, p.m. H. D. Barrows will read a paper entitled "Two Notable Pioneers." Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The Ladles' Gulld of St. Athanasius Protestant Episcopal Mission, will give an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Whittinston, No. 317 North Beaudry avenue, Wednesday evening, December 8, for the benefit of this mission. There will be several booths, presided over by the ladies of the guild, at which articles useful and ornamental will be disposed of.

BIRTH RECORD.

JONES-December 4, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Jones, of No. 522 North Brent street,

AUSTIN-To Mrs. C. H. Austin, a daughter, at No. 1807 Brooklyn avenue.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

ATWATER—At exactly 12 o'clock on the night of December 3, 1897, at the home of his parents in Clearwater, Cal., Dr. E. P. Atwater, aged 31 years 5 months.

HANNA—At Santa Ana on November 28, Edwin M. Hanna, a resident of 1430 S. Union avenue. Los Angeles.

Funeral November 39, at Santa Ana.

SHARPE—Harriet Sharpe, aged 81 years.

Funeral from Hewry's pariors, Sunday, December 5, at 2:39 p.n.; burial private. Norwich (Ct.) papers please copy.

JOYCE — On the 26th of November, 1897, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Allyn, 10 Loomis street, Mrs. Elvira Joyce, aged 73 years 9 months; after a lingering illness. The remains were taken to Ventura for burial.

PEACCCK—At No. 318 Pavilion Place, Friday, December 3, Mrs. Teresa Peacock, wife of James C. Peacock, aged 42 years.

Funeral services at Broadway Church of Christ at 2 o'clock today (Sunday.)

VAILE—At Claremont, Cal., on December 4, 1897, Octavia Barrows, wife of Rev. C. S. Vaile, aged 42 years.

Funeral service at Claremont Sunday, 2 p.m.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

HOLIDAY goods, Campbell's Curio Store

# HOLIDAY **THOUGTS**



Naturally suggest gifts of usefulness 3 as well as gifts The holiday

most interesting store to visit. So many dainty little garments and articles of linery that cost a mere trille and fill a large space in the list of gifts for

Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Children's Bonnets, Children's Wraps, Misses' Dresses. Infant's Outlits, Ladies' Undermuslins, Dressing Sacques.

Wrappe s and Gowns, Are some of the many sugges-

I. MAGNIN & CO., Manufacturers,

tions our stocks of er,

Myer Siegel, Manager.

From now until the holidays we are thoroughly prepared with stylish, pretty hats. Monday special---

VELVET HATS

H. HOFFMAN,

Spring St. Cut-Rate 165 N. Spring St.

# GOOD BYE

### A CARD.

To My Friends and Patrons:

Seven years ago when I became proprietor of the "Wonder" Millinery it was a very small affair. The business has been watched and looked after as a mother watches and looks after her child. The associations formed between customer and merchant have been pleasant as well as profitable to both. The first idea that took root in our plans was to make the greatest millinery business in Southern California. How well early ideas have been realized the phenomenal business now transacted daily is the best illustration. The announcement that I am about to retire from the retail to enter the wholesale millinery business is made with a feeling very like regret; and I desire to take this opportunity to express to the ladies of Southern California my appreciation of their response to the efforts put forth.

Thanking you all very kindly for the seven years' of patronage, I am,

# THE LAST GRAND ZOBEL SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW.

Our "Sales" during the last four years have made the millinery history of the town. The present will be our grand final movement. The business will soon be in other hands. All efforts are now centered toward reducing the stock to it's lowest possible level, and to that end we now mark out

### ALL TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY AT MOST REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS.

For several seasons the "Zobel" sales have been one of the most important features of the millinery trade, but nothing has ever been attempted upon the present magnificent scale. Thousands of dollars

TRIMMED HATS, UNTRIMMED HATS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, VEILINGS, LACES, ORNAMENTS, FANCY AND OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Will be unloaded at prices that will pack the store for days, and cause the name "Zobel" to be remembered long after the sign has been taken from the door. Let every woman make it a point to be here and help start the sale tomorrow.

During the week the daily papers will give details as to reductions and other particulars concerning the sale, every line of which will be worth watching if you care to save dollars.

# LUD ZOBEL & CO.

THE WONDER MILLINERY, 219 S. SPRING ST.

PRICE 5 CENTS

XVIII YEAK.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1897.

### \*\*\* THOMAS DRUG CO.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS, Cor. Spring and Temple Sts.

# DOLL DOLL

At the Corner Drug Store.

# Tuesday, Dec. 7

.....Every purchaser to the amount of 25 cents will .....be given the handsomest Doll ever given away

.... Dolls now on display in our Show Window.

## Holiday Goods

Now in, and the most complete line ever shown, and our prices will sell the goods.

### Special Sales for the Week.

WEDNESDAY

Pierce's Fav. Prescription .. 60c Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 40c Elliot's Veg. Prescription ... 60c Pierce's Pellets ... 10c Thomas's Liver Pills ... 10c California Fig Syrup ... 25c

### SATURDAY

25c size Garfield Tea......15c 

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

DRY GOODS

Tel. Main 259.

171-173 S. Spring St.

FIRST-CLASS RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.

### Rich Silk Novelties.

We have just received another line of handsome Silks, including some of the latest Parisian novelties in Bayadere stripes-all black, black and white, black and red, black and green; all black plaid Moired Poplins, green and black Falcanne, a decidedly dressy lot, all of which are the latest importations and most stylish effects produced this season.

We are showing a rare bargain in a line of bright-colored Brocade Silks, in genuine \$1.00 value for only, a yard......75c Fancy French Striped Silks, new and very stylish, at, a yard ......\$1.00 and \$1.25

### Wool Goods.

A line of Fancy Velvets and latest shades in Embossed Velvets at, a yard....\$1.50 and \$2.00 We still have a few pieces of the 42-inch allwool Suitings, really worth 50c, which we are selling at, a yard ......30c Excellent line of Tailor Suitings, most stylish effects for this season; best values guaranteed; all prices from, a yard, 75c to .....\$1.75 Imported Suit Patterns, in exclusive styles and goods that are exceedingly effective; all prices. the suit, from \$7 to. .....\$25 Large assortment of Black Goods, in all the new plain and fancy weaves; all prices, from 25c to \$2.50 per yard and Suit Patterns from, a pattern, \$13 to ......\$35 Do Not Pall to See Our Elegant Line of Fancy Holiday Goods

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Nov. 30, 1897.

The most interesting man in the United States is President McKinley. He is also the busiest. He works about fifteen hours a day and then goes to bed and sleeps like a baby. He rises at 8 a.m. and shaves himself. He has no valet to help him with his toilet, and he does not spend much time before the look ing-glass. Still he is one of the best-groomed men who have ever been in the White House. He has a clean, dark skin, and he always looks as though he was fresh from his bath. His clothes are better cut than were those of President sare better cut than were those of President and Mrs. The President and Mrs. McKinley breakfast together and when going through Kansas. And so it went on, until the seventeen min-They go down stairs at 8:30 and their meal is eaten in the private dining-room. After breakfast the President smokes a cigar in Mrs. McKinley's boulour on the second floor, while he looks over the morning papers. At the same over the morning papers. At the same time he chats with the superintendent of the White House grounds. Mrs. McKinley's physician comes in. After this the coming social events of the day may be discussed or a private letter read. This takes up his time until about 9 o'clock. He then throws away the stump of his cigar and goes away the stump of his cigar and goes into his office.

The President is now at work from 9 until midnight. Urgent matters are atuntil midnight. Urgent matters are attended to between 9 and 10. From 10 to 12 he receives Senators, Representatives and distinguished officials. From 12 to 1 people who have no official title are disposed of. At 1 he takes a hasty lunch and then goes back to his office. The afternoon is spent in receiving Congressmen and others who have special appointments, and it is not until 4 o'clock that he gets a chance for a ride, He is fond of horseback riding, and he often takes a ride with his secretary. He finds that the exercise keeps him in good physical condition, and prefers it to carriage riding. He has good horses, however, and he now and then takes a drive in the afternoon instead of a ride. Returning, he lles down for a few moments. Then he takes a bath and dresses for dinner. By 8:30 he is again in his office, and from then the time until 10 is often given to special appointments with public men. He may see a Senator, a Cabinet minister or a diplomat or some special caller from out of town. At 10 he begins to work on his mail. The contents of the most important letters are laid before him and he directs Mr. Potter how they must be answered. Some very important letters he dictates himself, but he seldom has a pen in his hand except to sign his name. A large part of his work upon his measages is done late in the evening. This was the case with his last message. He thinks well on his feet, and sometimes diotates speeches and public papers to his stenographer as he walks up and down the m. He keeps himself so well in hand that he can dictate hard flay's work and was delivered in almost the same words that he gave to the stenographer. The President tries to finish his work before the clock strikes 12. He wants to be in bed by midnight, and usually sleeps about eight hours. tended to between 9 and 10. From 10

GOSSIP ABOUT THE PRESIDENT.

In the house of the ruler of seventy millions of people, in the office of one of the greatest Presidents on earth. How loud those men are talking! You might imagine yourself to be in a depot or in the lobby of a second-class hotel. The big man who is chewing a cigar is a member of Congress, and that friend of his beside him, who is picking his teeth with a quill, wants a position in one of the departments. See that fellow go to the President's desk and take a curious look over the papers. I don't suppose there is anything of importance there, but the action is decidedly fresh. Only the ladies seem to be nervous. There is one of the colored men, who acts as though he owned the house, and several of the Representatives are taking their friends about the room and showing them the pictures. Now the door opens and the President comes in. How straight he stands. A line dropped from the crown of his head would just touch the heels of his patent leather shoes. His shoulders are broad, his chest full, and his medium stature is added to by his erectness. That tall man he is talking the room and stature is added to by his creeness.

work of each day as it comes and let it go. The result is that he does not fret, he does not say impatient things, and when he goes to bed he can sleep. He holds his own in the Cabinet. I am told that he is head and shoulders above his secreturies as to most matters relating to the administration. He grasps things quickly and often settles a knotty problem with a word.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

The President is fond of society. He The President is fond of society. He likes music and is especially inclined to singing Methodist hymns and topical

likes music and is especially inclined to singing Methodist hymns and topical songs. He is a good story-teller, and relieves his mind now and then in this way. He sometimes drifts into reminiscences of his army experiences. The other night while out driving he told of a midnight journey which he had taken when he was a boy soldier in the army. He had been ordered by his general to go ahead and find the location of a certain body of troops. His regiment was almost surrounded by rebels, and he had to ride very carefully for fear of stumbling upon a rebel picket. He tells how he felt as he trotted along through the darkness, and how his heart jumped into his throat when he heard the words, in a pronounced southern accent:

"Halt! Who goes thar?"

He knew that no northerner ever pronounced the word there "thar," and he turned his horse and rode rapidly the other way. A few moments later he was stopped again, but the voice this time had a Yankee twang and its words were: "Halt! Who goes there?"

The President says that as soon as he heard the word "there" pronounced in that way he knew he was among friends.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND HIS

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND HIS MOTHER.

President McKinley sometimes speaks of his parents. Both his father and mother have had a great influence upon

mother have had a great influence upon him.

It seems to me that a great deal of his strength comes from his mother. She was here, you know, at the time of the inauguration, and the President tried to induce her to remain at the White House with him, but she preferred to go back to her own home at Canton. She made a wonderful impression during her stay here. Every one admired her, and the flattery which she received would have turned the head of the ordinary mother. It did not overpower Mrs. McKinley. You could tell from the way she talked about the ambassadors and the generals who called upon her that she realized that they were only men. She realizes this about her son. She loves him, I venture, as much as any woman ever loved a son, but she has not lost her head over him. He is still only William McKinley to her. Before she left some one said: "I should think, Mrs. McKinley, you would be very proud to have your son President of the United States?" She replied: "I am proud of William," and if he makes as good a President as he has been a son, he will be all that I can hope for him."

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyrighted, 1897, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

### MATCHMAKING A FAILURE. Advice to Mothers of Marriageable

The wedding was over. As the well-dressed mob poured through the high-arched doors the last strains of Lohengrin's nuptial chorus echoing in their ears, she turned to her companion and observed. "No, it certainly does not

the long funit pays to follow it. For example, suppose all the solicitous mothers with daughters to marry, and low-spirited women verging on spinster-hood, could be made to realize that trying had nothing to do with the case. They would be saved such a vast deal of useless labor and anxiety."

"What do you mean? That it is all a matter of luck and you women are absolutely passive agents?"

"Precisely. Our line of action is unmistakably defined. To go on calmly and cheerfully. hoping for the best. For, by the way, all that silly stuff talked about our not wanting to marry is the veriest cant. When a woman is a fine normal specimen of her kind she regards a successful marriage as the highest estate to which it is possible for her to be called. There is plenty of good work to do, and many noble sentiments to cherish while waiting, but as for putting forth any active energy in attempting to marry according to our particular inclinations, it is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long, but unless my lord, the man, holds out the scepter, like Esther, we kneel patiently in the distance and await his pleasure. And a singular phase of these conditions is that neither beauty, virtue, ardor, propinquity nor our own desires guarantee an approach to the throne.

"There was a case in point this morning" the speaker continued "Pattern" the speaker continued "Pattern" was a case in point this morning" the speaker continued "Pattern" was a case in point this morning. The realization of the cocasion will be procease colony in this city, referced by ecolony in this city, referced by ecolony in this city, referced by eminent representatives of Japan from the seed colony in this city, referced by eminent representatives of Japan from alsowhere. The rame Chitose will be properly observed by the members of the Japan from ecolony or 1000 years, which is respected by the members of the Japan from ecolony or 1000 years, which is respected by the members of the Japan from ecolony or 200 years, which is regarded adulation which is always showered upon the Chief Executive of the United States?"

To this the future President replied:
"I think not. The nearer I get to the White House the more humble I feel. Man is such a very little thing in this world that he would be foolish if he allowed his head to be turned by any position."

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Sit down with me in the President's room and watch him receiving the office seekers and high public officials. There are sixty-three men and women who are waiting for him. There are six United States Senators and the reason would go crazy. It is his rule to do the White House to dine, and a good conscience. He never worries. He says if he did he would go crazy. It is his rule to do the intended provided the man has board to the work lies in the case of the down to the conviction of his confirmed bachelorhood, he meets by acelarized the state to which it is possible for her to be called. There is plenty of good work to do, and many noble sentiments to cherish while waiting, good work to do, and many noble sentiments to cherish while waiting, the for her to be called. There is plenty of good work to do, and many noble sentiments to cherish while waiting of the astempting to marry according to our particular inclinations, it is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of force. It is permitted us to love and look and long. It is sheer waste of orce. It is perm

dent an insignificant, impecunious, plain-faced country girl and promptly offers her his heart and hand. How much had she to do with it do you suppose? She had no mother to scheme for her, no means of setting forth her attractions and was contentedly buried in that rural village, when lo! Mr. Nabob sees and instantly desires her above all womankind. The look of pleased surprise has not faded from her face yet. With such daily illustrations of masculine caprice under their eyes, I fail to understand why mamas with marriageable daughters concern themselves so vainly. Think for a minute over the women of your acquaintance, recall how many good looking, clever, pleasing girls you have seen drift into spineterhood, women of charm who have enjoyed wide opportunities, and, moreover, women who unquestionably would have wedded had they received suitable offers. Taen, on the other hand, contemplate the number of plain uninteresting females.

tally a homely, girl I once knew, who parted from a New York acquaintaince, a good-looking fellow, who had been passingly civil to her, but nothing more. For ten years she lived as resident governess in a fashionable Chicago boardusnered into the drawing-room to see a gentleman whose very name she falled to recall. He was the New Yorker, who had hunted her up, and three days later he asked her to become his wife. Since their marriage he has confessed that, while he had fancied and admired numbers of women, she alone was associated in his mind with the thought of a wife; and the consummation of the union was merely realizing a purpose he

wife; and the consummation of the union was merely realizing a purpose he had cherished unswervingly through ten long years.

"All of which goes to prove that the malden may be immured in a tower as high as St. Paul's steeple, with never an opening through which to show her face, yet if the prince wants her he will escape unscathed through a garden of girls to find the one particular object of his devotion. You can't drive or wheedle or bribe the average man into marriage. He is impelled by an instinct he does not in the least understand himself, an impulse that urges him to passover the good and lovely Marys. Marthas and Hannahs of his acquaintance and choose a worthless Delilah, or vice versa.

"The matrimonial market is a whimsical mart, where few of the ordinary rules of trade seem to obtain. Crying up one's wares, dressing one's stall and setting forth the goods attractively seldom hastens business. The shy or eager buyers who pass by have no notion themselves what they have come to seek until their eye lights on the object. After that no reason, prudence or arguments prevail. The wise merchant is one who sits placidly in the sun, gets all the foy out of life while results are maturing.

"O, you may laugh as much as you like," the woman concluded, "but there is a prince in the world for me or for my sister, or my cousin. or my aunt, he will find us just as inevitably as will death or taxes. And there is the consolation of knowing that no amount of scheming on the part of tho other women can keep him away. Nor when he comes will he care a button whether I am a princess or a dairy-maid, whether my clothes are fashionable, my cheeks wrinkled or my color fresh. If he is in the world at all he belongs to me alone, irrespective of circumstances, and if he is not therewell, then, what good will it do me to braid my hair and sit by the roadside calling. One way I keep a light heart and high hopes, the other is a torment and a vexation to the spirit."

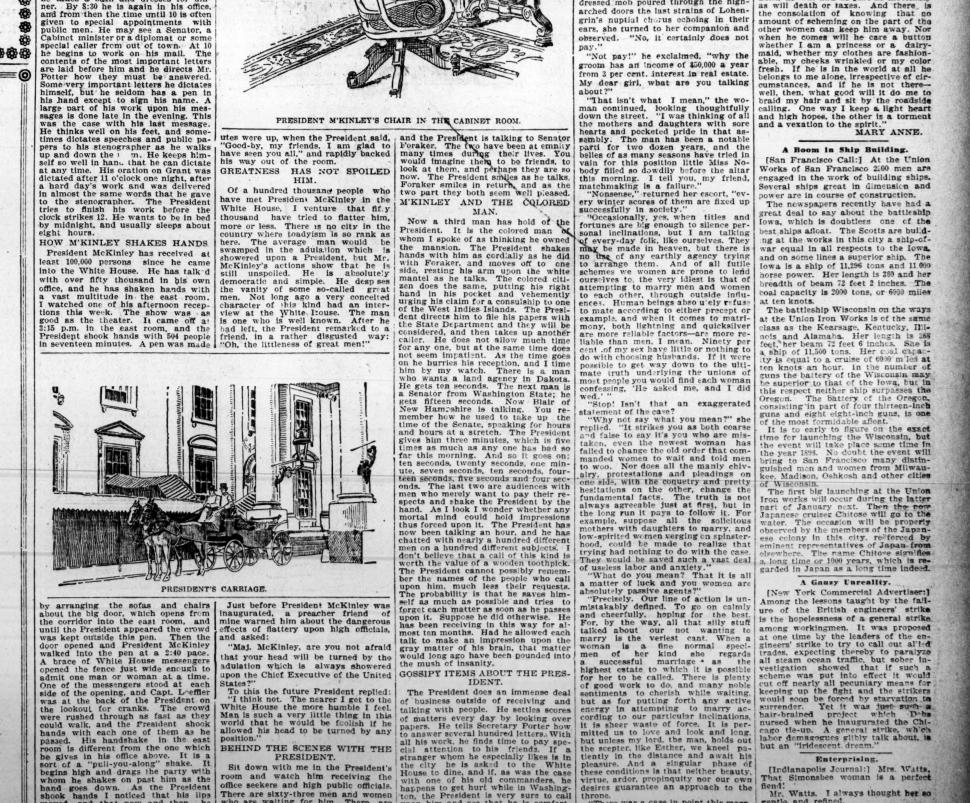
MARY ANNE.

Enterprising.

[Indianapolis Journal:] Mrs. Watts.
That Simonsbee woman is a perfect
fiend!

Mr. Watts. I always thought her so
gentle and refined.

Mrs. Watts. Oh, she is among you
men, but what do you think of a
woman who will wear her little boyte
basehal shoes to a bargain rush and
spike every woman who gets in her
way?



by arranging the sofas and chairs about the big door, which opens from the corridor into the east room, and until the President appeared the crowd was kept outside this pen. Then the door opened and President McKinley walked into the pen at a 2:40 pace. A brace of White House messengers opened the fence just wide enough to admit one man or woman at a time. One of the messengers stood at each side of the opening, and Capt. Loeffler was at the back of the President on the lookout for cranks. The crowd were rushed through as fast as they could walk, and the Fresident shook hands with each one of them as he passed. His handshake in the east room is different from the one which he gives in his office above. It is a sort of a "pull-you-along" shake. It begins high and drags the party with whom he shakes on past him as the hand goes down. As the President shook hands I noticed that his lips moved, and that now and then he spoke. He paid especial attention to every boy, giving him a hearty grip, but he shied of a little from the women with bables. He would not kiss the infants, but contented himself with shaking their hands. Not a few of

### City Briefs.

One thousand Waltham, Howard and Elgin watches, solid gold, filled and silver cases, bought at a large discount, will be sold at wholesale prices. We are prepared for the holiday rush. Also, one of the largest lines of high-grade fewelry, sterling and plated silverware, cut-glass, opera-glasses and gold-headed canes ever received in Los Angeles, at lower prices than ever offered before. All goods bought direct from factories for cash, and warranted. Our diamond collection is one of the largest in the city, and was secured by a European trip. Our motto is "The best for the least money; courteous treatment." H. J. Whitley, No. 11 North Spring street.

We notice, by the Evening Express

courteous treatment." H. J. Whitley, No. 111 North Spring street.

We notice, by the Evening Express of the 4th inst., that, according to the figures of a cement expert (?) but we are credited with getting a fat contract from the city school beard, and would say in reply, that we were awarded the contract by being the lowest bidder, and that the dimensions of said cement work correspond with figures quoted in said bid, and would here state that the cement used in said work far exceeded the amount estimated for the whole job by said (?) cement expert. We are ready at any time to prove the correctness of our figures. Clark & Niemann.

Big bargains this week in Mexican Drawn Work. We have a very large stock and are going to, sell it at 0 to 20 per cent. discount. This makes it the cheapest ever sold here. Good doylles, 25c, 40c and 50c each; 31 centers at \$3.50. \$5 centers at \$4.50. \$6 centers at \$3.50. \$5 centers at \$3.50. \$6 centers at \$3.50

Store, 325 S. Spring street.

An artistically framed picture is as handsome a gift as one can give for Christmas. You can see an elaborate display at Sanborn, Vuil & Co.'s, 133 S. Spring st.; also a well selected line of leather, goods, gold fromze frames statuary, pottery, and innumerable small articles suitable for Christmas presents, all at reasonable prices. Call and see us.

A free luncheon will be served daily this week to all our lady friends be-tween the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. It is under the direction of one p.m. It is under the direction of the of the most famous manufacturers of food articles. A skilled attendant is in charge and will give valuable hints about improving the home menu. J. M. Hele Co., 107-109 North Spring st.

M. Hale Co., 107-109 North Spring et.

J. M. Hale & Co., the enterprising dry
goeds firm of North Spring st. are ofering to all lady shoppers a free lunch
this we, k fally from 10-30 a,m. to 4:30 p,m.
It is in charge of one of the country's
most prominent manufacturers of feed
supplies. A skilled attendant is present
to give valuable culinary hints.

If you are contemplating going to
Klondike in the spring, get a copy of
the "Guide to, Klondike," a complete
and authentic history of the gold field
of Alaska, with splendid map. It will
be a paying investment. For sale at
the Times counting-room, or by mail,
25 cents.

25 cents.

Having purchased for cash, from a retiring wholesale house at 50 cents on the dollar, a large line of diamonds, watches and high-grade jewelry, I will sell same at lower prices than ever offered before in the city. H. J. Whitley, 111 North Spring street.

Ladies, we are showing exceptional values at money-saving prices in California ostrich boas and collars. Nothing nicer for Xmas gifts. See them before purchasing elsewhere, at Imperial Hair Bazaar, 224-226 West Second street:

American Electric Heating Appara-

Imperial Hair Bazaar, 224-226 West Second street:

American Electric Heating Apparatus, Curling-iron Heaters, Medical Heating Fods, Talloring and Domestic Fittron Heating Stoves and Ovens Now in stock and for sale by D. Veileir Electrical Co., 316 W. Third st.

Next week we will offer sewing machines for \$8, \$10, and \$15, payments \$1 per week. New Home, Domestic and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine office, No. 349 S. Spring st., near 4th, Moorehead & Barre, managers.

Ten Thousand dollars Gorham, Reed & Burton, and other leading lines of sterling and plated silverware to select from at lowest prices. H. J. Whitley, 111 North Spring street.

By buying for cash at a large discount, the largest line of sterling silver ever displayed in this city. I can, and will, make lower prices. H. J. Whitley, No. 111 North Spring street.

Gold fish, canaries, talking parrots and fanny hind-eages.

Gold fish, canaries, talking parrots and fancy bird-cages and aquarfa, shells, curios and erangewood novelties. Come early and select. J. Strickland, 516 South. Broadway.

Mme. Lambert has arrived from Chi-rago with the latest styles in dress-making, and secured sunny parlors, \$60½ South Broadway. Receive orders \$400 percenter 10.

Ladies—Don't miss seeing the Grand display of flowers from the Congress Hall. Saratoga; nothing like it in the

world. Reading-room Hollenbeck Hotel.
The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Meals 25c, or 21 for \$4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra; 108-110 West First street.

The Times is prepared to do on short hotice any kind of plain linotype com-position for 30 cents per thousand em-Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand.
No special favors or rates for anyone, everybody is treated alike; \$2.50 for cabinets at Scholl Photo Temple, Third and Broadway.

Big invoice of Indian buckskin and bead work just in at Campbell's Curio Store, Just the things to send East for Iblidays.

for holidays.

Samuel Meyer has removed to No. 247 S. Broadway with the largest stock of crockery and glassware in the city. Twenty-two carloads of bicycles; see ad on page 13, part 1. Bradford Cycle Company, 528-540 South Spring street. Spec al-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbram. No. 256 South Main street. Photos of little Paloma Schramm, planiste, now on sale, Sanborn, Vall & Co., 133 S. Spring.

Sowing machines from \$25 to \$35 few.

Co., 133 S. spring.

Sowing machines from \$25 to \$36, few from \$5 to \$10; rents, \$1.50 per month.

507 S. Spring.

Shoe man. best city references, wants situation. Address K, box, 57,

Wall paper sacrificed at 218 W. 6th. Will move to 627 S. Spring, Walter. Will move to 627 S. Spring. Walter.
Selling out of Chinese and Japanese
goods. 336 South Spring street.
Papper, the furrier 40 E. Colorado
street, upstairs, Pasadena.
See the \$22.50 Haviland dinner sets
at Parmelee's.
Texas seed oats, Paldurn's, Pasadena.

Campbell's Curlo Store open evenings. See ad. in lost column for locket. Look out for the "Citizen." David Walk will preach today in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, near

Central avenue.

Banner Tent, No. 21, K.O.T.M., will hold election of officers Tuesday evening, December 7.

Stanton Women's Relief Corps will give a Christmas. party at No. 610 south Spring street next Friday evening.

The funeral of H. H. Mills, formerly a San Francisco newspaper man, will be held at Orr & Hines's parlors at 2 p.m. Monday.

The monthly meeting of the News nd Working Boys' Home will be held t No. 808. San Pedro street, at 10 m. December 8.

A defective flue in the resider



Henry B. Manderville, at No. 2156
Glowner street, caused a fire yesterday afternoon. The flames were extinguished before they had spread, and the loss will not exceed \$100.

"In Gay New York" a combination of farce, comedy, burlesque, specialties and spectacle, will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater during the week beginning December 13. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented December 10 and 11.

The annual meeting of the Historical Society will be held at No. 328½ South Spring street, Monday, December 6, at Sp.m. H. D. Barrows will read a paper entitled "Two Notable Pioneets." Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Athanasius Protestant Episcopal Mission, will give an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Whittinston, No. 317 North Beaudry avenue, Wednesday evening, December 8, for the benefit of this mission. There will be several booths, presided over by the ladies of the guild, at which articles useful and ornamental will be disposed of.

BIRTH RECORD.

JONES-December 4, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Jones, of No. 522 North Brent street, a son. AUSTIN-TO Mrs. C. H. Austin, a daughter, at No. 1897 Brooklyn avenus.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

ATWATER—At exactly 12 o'clock on the night of December 3, 1897, at the bome of his parents in Clearwater, Cal., Dr. E. P. Atwater, aged 31 years 5 months.

HANNA—At Santa Ana on November 28, Edwin M. Hanna, a resident of 1430 S. Union avenue, Los Angeles.

Funeral November 30, at Santa Ana.

SHARPE—Harriet Sharpe, aged 81 years.

Funeral from Howry's parlors, Sunday, Degember 5, at 2:30 p.m.; burlai private. Norwich (Ct.) 'papers please copy.

JOYCE — On 4the 26th of November, 1897, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Allyn, 10 Loomis street, Mrs. Elvira Joyce, aged 73 years 9 months; after a lingering illness. The remains were taken to Ventura for burlai.

PEACCCK—At No. 318 Pavillon Place, Friday, December 3, Mrs. Teresa Peacock, wife of James C. Peacock, aged 42 years.

Funeral services at Broadway Church of Christ at 2 o'clock today (Sunday.)

VAILE—At Claremont, Cal., on December 4, 1897, Octavia Barrows, wife of Rev. C. S. Yalle, aged 42 years.

Funeral service at Claremont Sunday, 2 p.m.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249. FINE Zinfandel, 50c gal. Tel. 309. T. Vache Co., Commercial and Alameda streets.

HOLIDAY goods, Campbell's Curio Store,

29)>>>>>>> HOLIDAY **THOUGTS** 



Naturally suggest gifts of usefulness as well as gifts of beauty. The holiday shopper will

most interesting store to visit. So many dainty little garments and articles of linery that cost a mere trille and fill a large space in the space in the list of gifts for

> Handkerchiefs, Hosiery. Children's Bonnets, Children's Wraps, Misses' Dresses. Infant's Outfits, Ladies' Undermuslins, Dressing Sacques.

Wrappe s and Gowns, Are some of the many suggestions our stocks of er,

I. MAGNIN & CO., Manufacturers,

237 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Myer Siegel, Manager.

From now until the holidays we are thoroughly prepared with stylish, pretty hats. Monday special---

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> TRIMMED VELVET HATS

H. HOFFMAN.

Spring St. Cut-Rate 165 N. Spring St.

# GOD BYE

### A CARD.

To My Friends and Patrons:

Seven years ago when I became proprietor of the "Wonder" Millinery it was a very small affair. The business has been watched and looked after as a mother watches and looks after her child. The associations formed between customer and merchant have been pleasant as well as profitable to both. The first idea that took root in our plans was to make the greatest millinery business in Southern California. How well early ideas have been realized the phenomenal business now transacted daily is the best illustration. The announcement that I am about to retire from the retail to enter the wholesale millinery business is made with a feeling very like regret; and I desire to take this opportunity to express to the ladies of Southern California my appreciation of their response to the efforts put forth.

Thanking you all very kindly for the seven years' of patronage, I am, LUB ZOBEL.

# THE LAST GRAND ZOBEL SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW.

Our "Sales" during the last four years have made the millinery history of the town. The present will be our grand final movement. The business will soon be in other hands. All efforts are now centered toward reducing the stock to it's lowest possible level, and to that end we now mark out

### ALL TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY AT MOST REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS.

For several seasons the "Zobel" sales have been one of the most important features of the millinery trade, but nothing has ever been attempted upon the present magnificent scale. Thousands of dollars worth of the latest and most fashionable

TRIMMED HATS, UNTRIMMED HATS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, VEILINGS, LACES, ORNAMENTS, FANCY AND OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Will be unloaded at prices that will pack the store for days, and cause the name "Zobel" to be remembered long after the sign has been taken from the door. Let every woman make it a point to be here and help start the sale tomorrow.

During the week the daily papers will give details as to reductions and other particulars concerning the sale, every line of which will be worth watching if you care to save dollars.

# LUD ZOBEL & CO.

THE WONDER MILLINERY, 219 S. SPRING ST.

.... Dolls now on display in our Show Window.

### Holiday Goods

Now in, and the most complete line ever shown, and our prices will sell the goods.

### Special Sales for the Week.

WEDNESDAY

Pierce's Fav. Prescription .. 60c Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 40c Elliot's Veg. Prescription ... 60c
Pierce's Pellets ... 10c
Thomas's Liver Pills ... 10c
California Fig Syrup ... 25c

SATURDAY

25c size Garfield Tea......15c 50c size La Blache Powder .......25c

\*\*\*\*



DRY GOODS

Tel. Main 259.

171-173 S. Spring St.

FIRST-CLASS RELIABLE GOODS

### Rich Silk Novelties.

We have just received another line of handsome Silks, including some of the latest Parisian novelties in Bayadere stripes-all black, black and white, black and red, black and green; all black plaid Moired Poplins, green and black Falcanne, a decidedly dressy lot, all of which are the latest importations and most stylish effects produced this season.

We are showing a rare bargain in a line of bright-colored Brocade Silks, in genuine \$1.00 value for only, a yard......75c

Fancy French Striped Silks, new and very stylish, at, a yard ......\$1.00 and \$1.25

### Wool Goods.

A line of Fancy Velvets and latest shades in Embossed Velvets at, a yard....\$1.50 and \$2.00 We still have a few pieces of the 42-inch allwool Suitings, really worth 50c, which we are selling at, a yard ......30c Excellent line of Tailor Suitings, most stylish effects for this season; best values guaranteed; all prices from, a yard, 75c to ......\$1.75 Imported Suit Patterns, in exclusive styles and goods that are exceedingly effective; all prices, the suit, from \$7 to. .....\$25 Large assortment of Black Goods, in all the new plain and fancy weaves; all prices, from

a pattern, \$13 to ......\$35 Do Not Fall to See Our Elegant Line of Fancy Holiday Goods

25c to \$2.50 per yard and Suit Patterns from,

skin, and he always looks as though he was fresh from his bath. His clothes are better cut than were those of President Arthur, and his patent leathers seldom show a crack. The President and Mrs. McKinley breakfast together. They go down stairs at 8:30 and their meal is eaten in the private diningroom. After breakfast the President smokes a cigar in Mrs. McKinley's boundary on the second foor while he looks dour on the second floor, while he looks over the morning papers. At the same time he chats with the superintendent of the White House grounds. Mrs. McKinley's physician comes in. After this the coming social events of the day may be discussed or a private letter read. This takes up his time until about 9 o'clock. He then throws away the stump of his cigar and goes into his office.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WORKS.

The President is now at work from 9 until midnight. Urgent matters are attended to between 9 and 10. From 10 to 12 he receives Senators, Representatives and distinguished officials. From 12 to 1 people who have no official title are disposed of. At 1 he takes a hasty lunch and then goes back to his office. The afternoon is spent in receiving Congressmen and others who have special appointments, and it is not until 4 o'clock that he gets a chance for a ride, He is fond of horseback riding, and he often takes a ride with his secretary. He finds that the exercise keeps him in good physical condition, and prefers it to carriage riding. He has good horses, however, and he now and then takes a drive in the afternoon instead of a ride. Returning, he lies down for a few moments. Then he takes a bath and dresses for dinner. By 8:30 he is again in his office, and from then the time until 10 is often given to special appointments with public men. He may see a Senator, a Cabinet minister or a diplomat or some special caller from out of town. At 10 he begins to work on his mail. The contents of the most important letters are laid before him and he directs Mr. Potter how they must be answered. Some very important letters he dictates himself, but he seldom has a pen in his hand except to sign his name. A large part of his work upon his messages is done late in the evening. This was the case with his last message. He thinks well on his feet, and sometimes dictates speeches and public papers to his stenographer as he walks up and down the m. He keeps himself so well in hane, that he can dictate a tany time. His oration on Grant was dictated after 11 o'clock one night, after a hard day's work and was delivered in almost the same words that he gave to the stenographer. The President tries to finish his work before the clock strikes 12. He wants to be in bed by midnight, and usually sleeps about eight hours. The President is now at work from

HOW M'KINLEY SHAKES HANDS President McKinley has received at least 100,000 persons since he came into the White House. He has talk d

THOMAS DRUG CO.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS,
Cor.Spring and Temple Sts.

HOW HE LOOKS, ACTS AND TALKS IN THE TENTH MONTH OF HIS ADMINISTRATION.

COT.Spring and Temple Sts.

The President's Callers and How He Receives Them—Incidents of Corgress, and the President Month of the Seeking Cheek—Do Presidential Audiences Pay?—The Public Receptions—Night Work in the White House—The President Washington Co., Nov. 81, 1871.

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PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S CHAIR IN THE CABINET ROOM.

Of a hundred thousand people who have met Presiden's McKinley in the White House, I venture that fif y thousand have tried to flatter him, more or less. There is no city in the country where toadyism is so rank as here. The average man would be swamped in the adulation which is showered upon a President, but Mr. McKinley's actions show that he is still unspoiled. He is absolutely democratic and simple. He desp ses

utes were up, when the President said, "Good-by, my friends, I am glad to have seen you all," and rapidly backed his way out of the room.

GREATNESS HAS NOT SPOILED HIM.

Of a hundred thousand people who have met President McKinley in the White House, I venture that fif y

MAN.

Now a third man has hold of the President. It is the colored man of whom I spoke of as thinking he owned the mansion. The President shakes hands with him as cordially as he did with Foraker, and moves off to one side, resting his arm upon the white mantel as he talks. The colored citi-President McKinty has received, as we made in the admixton while has lifed personal fines be compared in the admixton while has lifed personal fines be compared in the admixton while has lifed and the compared of the state has been admixed by the compared of the compared of

work of each day as it comes and let it go. The result is that he does not fret, he does not say impatient things, and when he goes to bed he can sleep. He holds his own in the Cabinet. I am told that he is head and shoulders above his secretaries as to most matters relating to the administration. He grasps things quickly and often settles a knotty problem with a word.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

strasps things quickly and often settles a knotty problem with a word.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

The President is fond of society. He likes music and is especially inclined to singing Methodist hymns and topical songs. He is a good story-teller, and relieves his mind now and then in this way. He sometimes drifts into reminiscences of his army experiences. The other right while out driving he told of a midnight journey which he had taken when he was a boy soldier in the army. He had been ordered by his general to go ahead and find the location of a certain body of troops. His regiment was almost surrounded by rebels, and he had to ride very carefully for fear of stumbling upon a rebelpicket. He tells how he felt as he trotted along through the darkness, and how his heart jumped into his throat when he heard the words, in a pronounced southern accent:

"Hait! Who goes thar?"

He knew that no northerner everpronounced the word there "thar." and he turned his horse and rode rapidly the other way. A few moments later he was stopped again, but the voice this time had a Yankee twang and its words were: "Hait! Who goes there?"
The President says that as soon as he heard the word "there" pronounced in that way he knew he was among friends.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND HIS MOTHER.

President McKinley sometimes speaks of his parents. Both his father and mother have had a great influence upon more fill the universal of the sound in the location of a certain body of troops. His general to go ahead and find the location of a certain body of troops. His troops and he had to ride very carefully for fear of stumbling upon a rebinging in the proposed with the summariance, a cause of the proposed with the summariance and instantance, and more the word with the location of a certain body of troops. His troops and more the word with the location of a certain body of troops.

mother have had a great influence upon him.

It seems to me that a great deal of his strength comes from his mother. She was here you know, at the time of the inauguration, and the President tried to induce her to remain at the White House with him, but she preferred to go back to her own home at Canton. She made a wonderful impression during her stay here. Every one admired her, and the flattery which she received would have turned the head of the ordinary mother. It did not overpower. Mrs. McKinley. You could tell from the way she talked about the ambassadors and the generals who called upon her that she realized that they were only men. She realizes this about her son. She loves him, I venture, as much as any woman ever loved a son, but she has not lost her head over him. He is still only William McKinley to her. Before she left some one said: "I should think, Mrs. McKinley, you would be very proud to have your son President of the United States?" She replied: "I am proud of William," and if he makes as good a President as he has been a son, he will be all that I can hope for him."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.
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### dvice to Mothers of Marriageable

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The wedding was over. As the well-dressed mob poured through the high-arched doors the last strains of Lohengrin's nuptial chorus echoing in their ears, she turned to her companion and

"Not pay!" he exclaimed, "why the groom has an income of \$50,000 a year from 3 per cent. interest in real estate. My dear girl, what are you talking

My dear girl, what are you talking about?"

"That isn't what I mean," the woman continued, looking thoughtfully down the street. "I was thinking of all the mothers and daughters with sore hearts and pocketed pride in that assembly. The man has been a notable parti for two dozen years, and the belies of as many seasons have tried in vain for this position little Miss Nobody filled so dowdly before the altar this morning. I tell you, my friend, matchmaking is a failure."

"Nonsense," returned her escort, "every winter scores of them are fixed up successfully in society."

"Occasionally, yes, when titles and fortunes are big enough to silence personal inclinations, but I am talking of every-day folk, like ourselves. They may be made in heaven, but there is no tag of any earthly agency trying to arrange them. And of all futile schemes we women are prone to lend ourselves to, the very idlest is that of attempting to marry men and women

dent an insignificant, impecunious, plain-faced country girl and promptly offers her his heart and hand. How much had she to do with it do you suppose? She had no mother to scheme for her, no means of setting forth her attractions and was contentedly buried in that rural village, when lo! Mr. Nabob sees and instantly desires her above all womankind. The look of pleased surprise has not faded from pleased surprise has not faded from

President McKinley sometimes speaks
of his parents. Both his father and
nother have had a great influence upon
lon was associated in his mind with the thought of a
wife; and the consummation of the unlon was mercile and admired numlon was associated in his mind with the thought of a ion was merely realizing a purp had cherished unswervingly t

nad cherished unswervingly through ten long years.

"All of which goes to prove that the maiden may be immured in a tower as high as St. Paul's steeple, with never an opening through which to show her face, yet if the prince wants her he will face, yet if the prince wants her he will escape unscathed through a garden of girls to find the one particular object of his devotion. You can't drive or wheele or bribe the average man into marriage. He is impelled by an instinct he does not in the least understand himself, an impulse that urges him to pass over the good and lovely Marys, Marthas and Hannahs of his acquaintance and choose a worthless Delilah, or vice versa.

and choose a worthless Delilah, or vice versa.

"The matrimonial market is a whimsical mart, where few of the ordinary rules of trade seem to obtain. Crying, up one's wares, dressing one's stall and setting forth the goods attractively seldom hastens business. The shy or eager buyers who pass by have no notion themselves what they have come to seek until their eye lights on the object. After that no reason, prudence or arguments prevail. The wise merchant is one who sits placidly in the sun, gets all the joy out of life while results are maturing.

chant is one who sits placidly in the sun, gets all the foy out of life while results are maturing.

"O, you may laugh as much as you like," the woman concluded, "but there is a vast deal of comfort in this aspect of the question. Don't you see that if there is a prince in the world for me or for my sister, or my cousin, or my aunt, he will find us just as inevitably as will death or taxes. And there is the consolation of knowing that no amount of scheming on the part of the other women can keep him away. Nor when he comes will he care a button whether I am a princess or a dairymaid, whether my clothes are fashionable, my cheeks wrinkied or my color fresh. If he is in the world at all he belongs to me alone, irrespective of circumstances, and if he is not therewell, then, what good will it do me to braid my hair and sit by the roadside calling. One way I keep a light heart and high hopes, the other is a torment and a vexation to the spirit."

[San Francisco Call:] At the Union Works of San Francisco 2:00 men are engaged in the work of building ships. Several ships great in dimension and

ower are in course of construction.

power are in course of construction.

The newspapers recently have had a great deal to say about the battleship Iowa, which is doubtless one of the best, ships afloat. The Scotts are building at the works in this city a ship-of-war equal in all respects to the Iowa, and on some lines a superior ship. The Iowa is a ship of 11,296 tons and 11,000 horse power. Her length is 350 and her breadth of beam 72 feet 2 inches. The



silk.

The waist that accompanies the skirt

The waist that accompanies the skirt in this week's picture is of white silk, bearing a green satin stripe to match the skirt. Between the high belt and oddly pretty collar all the body is of white chiffon, striped perpendicularly with bands of black lace, while over the bust in black fox fur two curving lines are boldly described. Lace and chiffon form the jabot down the left side, and

folded velvet girdle, that has a great corsage bow on the left side, drawn through a buckle resplendent with mock jewels.

The sash certainly has the first rights

among the young people, and the siender women and stout wear jeweled belts, but the corsage bow and girdle is

NEW LONG CLOAKS.

Here is a word to the wise, if she is

same materials, constitute the GIRDLING THE WAIST. There is a lively struggle on just now between the jeweled belt, the sash-and the last comer in the shape of a closely-

SWELL BONNETS.

Victorian Headgear the Very Latest Cry of Fashion.

New Extravagances in Petticoats—Gold Latchkeys for the Chatelaine—Rivalry in Sash es, Girdles and Eclts.

SYECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

IN IS not every well-dressed woman who, now the cold wea her has begun in earnest, carries a fur must. Those who do display perfectly round ones of very conservative size and always lined with some very gayly-colored satin. A chinchilla must, with a cherry red or apple-green center is considered a very pretty thing indeed, or a sober handwarmer of Persian lamb is made glorious with a pansy purple or deep orange yellow silk lining, that is often further distinguished by vivid plaid

Is a tiny epualet of velvet, folded in three plaits, and from every plait springs a fur tail.

If any woman has a plece of ermine, broad tail or mink, she is at a loss to make use of, let her insert it as a vest in her very best calling sult, or use it to face one very large revers turning back over the left breast. The very last cry of fashion is fur cuffs on any velve of gown, and now that every other skirt shows simulated, square or rounding redingote tails, it is the popular thing to edge the tails with fur, or lay a band of it on the foot of the skirt only across the front widths.

A reference to the redingote effect on skirt is of green, satin-finished cloth, with some very gayly-colored satin. A chinchilla must, with a cherry red or apple-green center is considered a very pretty thing indeed, or a sober handwarmer of Persian lamb is made glorious with a pansy purple or deep orange yellow silk lining, that is often further distinguished by vivid plaid

The waist that accompanies the skirt in this week's picture is of white, silk, in the sever's picture is of white, silk, in this week's picture is of white, silk, in this provided in the skirt in this week'



GREEN CLOTH AND VELVET.

stripings. Just at the ends of the muff, is a commendable custom to set on a short, thick-puffed flounce of black chiffon or cream and black lace in-

termingled:

A fresh lining and a little lace administered as above directed will, by the way, work wonders in the freshening of well-worn or demode fur muffs, and many are the owners of such fur possessions who have personally furnished them up with taste and neatness to last triumphantly through one or more seasons of hard use.

MIFFS OF CLOTH, SILK AND MUFFS OF CLOTH, SILK AND SATIN.

But to return to the original theme, which was not fur muffs. Velvet, satin and cloth are the materials from which the greater number are made, and those of odd shape and quaint trimming are more and more numerous as the season progresses. Dressmakers compound them from whatever the dress fabric may be, and they usually adopt the bag or reticule must as the best pattern. Such a must is lined with a scrap of bright brocaded silk, then around the openings where the hands enter, frills of lace or accordion-platted chiston-are whipped, or, to increase the decoration, loops of ribbon fringes or very small fur tails encircle each orifice. The top of this species of muff, that

is, where it gathers up to give the bag effect, is arranged quite like the mouth of a relicule. A ribbon, or, better still, a gilded chain, draws the fullness of the material together, passes about the wearer's neck, and the top of the must wearer's neck, and the top of the muft really serves as a shopping bag, or, at any rate, it, will hold a handker-chief, a purse, and even opera glasses, with no inconvenience. A few big bows or ribbon, loops of fur, ruche of os-trich tips, or, maybe, a bright-winged bird, are any or all utilized to orna-ment the outside and front of this com-posite muff, that looks not wholly un-like a theater hat.

PICTURE BONNETS.

PICTURE BONNETS.

Bigger and bigger and undoubtedly more beautiful still grow the Victorian bonnets every week. They seem, however, the exclusive property of very young, slender girls, whose skins are fresh enough to need no screen of tulle, since vells are never worn with this headgear, and whose hair falls into natural bob curls about the brow. There was a motion put and almost carried recently with a view of doing away with hat-wearing bridesmaids, but this winter's brides have not been able to resist the blandishments of the Victoriaan shape and its picturesque possibilities. One from a wedding group is here given merely to show the most approved method of applying the very extensive trimmings and the size to which the bonnets de grow. Against a shape of violet-colored beaver long, pale-blue plumes are laid, and with cream lace, pink-silk popples and ivery-white sath ribbon, this crown of millinery glory is, made complete.

In Express, contrast to these towering structures, and all the other tribe of large winter hats that, without exception, faire exageratedly up f om the face, areg the most novel walking hats—caps, they should rather be called—made, all of bird breasts, and clinging like a military fatigue cap all about to the head. To one side, of course, a fountain of mingled osprey plumes or a tuft of ribbon bows rises high, springing invariably from a well-shaped brooch of steel or large circular jeweled pin.

FUR TRIMMINGS seemed at the beginning of the on as if fur was not to be used, a sparingly, as a dress trimming, now and again one sees it creping The newest sleeve top, for instance.

even to the new ulsters of the plainest sort, and as well to the long and elegant fur-trimmed wraps. The ulster must blouse liberally at front and back over a rather wide leather or braided belt that runs through loops sewed on in the region of the walst line. It can button double or single breasted, and its high storm collar should be lined with curled goat's hair. Cloaks of velvet cut on this pattern, trinmed with black fox fur and belted with jewels are being made up for wear by the very modish so soon as the sleighing and skating season sets in.

PRETTY FRIPPERY.

Added to the brooch in her back hair, adopted to hold the short straws in tidiness and free from her coat collar, every second woman now carries dangling from her long neck chain a gold latchkey. Some of these futile and friviolously pretty trinkets, that were never made to open any lock ever seen by land or sea, tave the hoop or the handle, set with jewels. Less expensive ones are of silver, with enameled tops, and some of these do turn in the locks of escritoires, or open



belts, but the corsage bow and girdle is a sore temptation to any feminine soul, and now into its jeweled center and velvet midst knots of artificial flowers are introduced. Worn with the plainess little evening dress, such a girdle both refreshens and glorifies it. Of violet, paney, plaid shot and shaded velvet, these beguiling "fixins" are made up and sold in the shops, or divers girdles can be literally hatched out of the savings of former hats and costumes, and every woman should possess one or more.

NEW LONG CLOAKS.

pretty boxes where jewels and precleus letters are kept. Their purpose, however, is a small matter, and they promise to become as all-pervading as the heart lockets were, and the clover-leaf pendants now are.

Beside this frippery it is plain as day that, within six months, we will all be wearing our watches tucked into our belts and from tnem will tang old-style fobs. A black ribbon fob, with a gold or silver slide and a bunch of fine old seals is the proper arrangement already adopted by many, and the jewelers are busy designing quaint seals for the Christmas trade.

Undoubtedly the very highest point was a small matter, and they promise to become as all-pervading and understood the follows and understood the file of the state of the file. The making of the new velyrst collar, however, calls for a change of the file of the found the throat to the left of the some inserted on the mide, and where the conjunction is made a swallow-all, three-cornered or arrow-



head shaped point of velvet must fut out conspicuously.

A bunch of violets, not a hig bunch, but with plenty of green leaves, and planted directly behind the left car, is the very latest fancy in head-dressing. Women with fine, absolutely straight, locks now appear of an evening with a broad, snowy part well on one, and that usually the left, side of the head. From this the hair is brushed and rolled with glittering smoothness back toward and then up from the nape. Finally, it is caught in tight shining coils in the rear, and held by a series of combs that have rhinestones set in their tops.

How to Make Old Garments Look

as Good as New.
[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]
A woman of wonderful resources has just discovered a new and very sure way of renovating and restoring to their former appearance spotted, soiled or faded cloth or serge gowns.

Add about one pint of boiling water, cover up the basin or jug, and leave to soak for two or three hours, when it will be ready for use. Meanwhile the garment must be thoroughly brushed inside and out, and all untidy braid or lining removed from the bottom. When ready, spread it on the table, and carefully sponge with the ivy water. It must then be hung out to dry, when it will be found to have recovered its former color and to look quite like new. Black silk may be cleaned in the same manner, but it needs more care. If the silk is in breadths it must be lightly sponged and then tightly rolled over a cloth wound around a roller and left to dry.

dry.

Black lace may also be renovated when solled or brown with age by sponging with try water, and then rolling over a cloth wound around a roller. It should not be ironed.

TO REMOVE MILDEW STAINS. TO REMOVE MILDEW STAINS.

Mix equal quantities of soft soap and
powdered starch with half the quantities of salt; make into a paste with
lemon juice. Lay this paste on each
side of the mildew stains and let the
"article lie out on the grass night and
day till the stains disappear. Soaking
the clothes stained in buttermilk for a
considerable time, then washing them
in the usual manner, and finally leaving
them to bleach all night on the grass,
is an old-fashioned country method,
which is effectual. Another is to make
a paste of table salt and lemon juice

is an old-fashioned country method, which is effectual. Another is to make a paste of table salt and lemon juice, and lay this thickly on the spots, which should have been previously wetted and soaped; the linen so treated being left in the open air to bleach for several hours at least.

The best glement in any of these treatments is the night's bleach. In towns, where this is impracticable, the best thing is to make a solution of equal parts of chloride of lime and common soda in boiling water—one-half pound each of the lime and soda to three quarts of water; dip the stains into this for a few seconds till they disappear, then rinse the article in boiling scapsuds and send to the wash as usual. Do not let the articles stay more than a few seconds in the solution, or it will burn them. Whenever possible, do not omit the night bleach.

VIEWING THE HEAVENS.

The Work of Prof. Lewis Swift in Unfolding the Mysteries That Lie Hidden in the Pathway to the Unknown Beyond.

THE astronomical discoveries made at this observatory compare favor-ably with those made at any other observatory, especially when it is con-sidered that two or more hours are nightly lost entertaining throngs of vis-itors at the big telescope, including a half-hour lecture on the spectroscope. half-hour fecture on the spectroscope.
The following brief synopsis will inform the people of Southern California of their character and value, in bringing under the domain of science the mysteries that lie hidden in the pathway to the unknown beyond. Many of these discoveries result from the favorable geographical location of the observatory, as compared with that of others in the United States. Its site is others in the United States. Its sake is the furthest south of any observatory in North America, except the one near the City of Mexico. It, therefore, opens a beit from 8 to 10 deg. broad around the southern sky, beyond the reach of all observatories in Europe or the United States, and therefore beyond the reach of Sir William Hersehel, who, like a mighty Nimrod, hunted the sky over for nebulae and double stars. I have, however, found many nebulae over for nebulae and double stars. I have, however, found many nebulae close to those discovered by the Herschels, which were overlooked by them. Six new comets have been discovered here; one, however, in consequence of clouds, was lost. Not knowing its direction of motion and rate, it could not be found, though searched for. One discovered August 21, 1895, is a periodic of only about seven years. There is some reason for supposing that it may possibly be a return of Loxell's celebrated comet of 1770, having a computed period of only five and one-half years. Although vigilantly searched for at every expected return, it was never again seen until I found it after it had been lost for 125 years. It is possible, though very improbable, for two comets to have the same set of elements, five in number. It will, therefore, be a strange thing should mine not be Loxell's, yet having nearly the same elements. There is a little hope that it may, either at this observatory or at the one in Mexico, be seen in 1902, but 1st. them escapes discovery, there is no probability of alt being again seen until 1931. Its discovery, coupled with the above doubt, immediately brought the Lowe Observatory into prominence, as being one much needed for the discovery of new and expected comets, when they are low in the south. If mine is identical with Loxell's, then Juplier has changed the time of perihelion passage from five and one-half years, a trick he is often guilty of, producing what are celled Jupiter comets.

Another important comet was discovered in 1895, by my son Edward, who for a time was my assistant, and singularly, too, its elements so ciosely agree with those of the long-lost convet of DI Vico, as to raise in the minds of astronomers a strong suspicion that it was a return of that comet, after having been lost for fifty years, although its period was only five and a half years. This comet has been unremitingly searched for until, like Tiela's comet, it was long ago given up 22 lost forever. That two short-period comets, one

SHABBY CLOTHES.

Pick about twenty ivy leaves, young green ones by choice, wash them carefully and place them in a jug or basin. Add about one pint of boiling water.

ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES MADE AT THE LOWE OBSERVATORY.

The Household Boss.
[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Let's see, you married Darlington's widow, didn't you?"
"Yep."

The Poker Davis Standard I'de Foker Davis Standard.

[Cincinnati Enquirer: "There's mighty few perfect gentlemen now-ndays," said the gambler of the cid school "They used to be plenty."

"What is your idea of a perfect gentleman?" asked the listener.

"A man who won't squeal when he is robled."

The Best is the Cheapest.

# Boston Bry Store

3. W. Robinson Co.

239 Broadway. Tel. 904 Main.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

# Dress Goods.

A Fortunate Purchase of High-class Novelties enables us to inaugurate in this department MONDAY, DECEMBER 6.

### A Great Special Holiday Sale

Of the Latest and Choicest Creations of the Season, Comprising

Silk and Wool Mohair Jacquard Silk and Wool Natte Mottled Mohair Curl Scotch Pick and Pick Barre Venetian
Two-toned Covert Cloth Silk and Wool Mattelasse

Braided Larissa Fancies Herringbone Striped Tinsel Brocades Bourette Freize Silk and Wool Pin Head Checks Brocaded Vicuna Marquette Brocades.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

That this entire collection will be placed on sale Monday at

Makes Further Comment Unnecessary.

Tkid Gloves.

Special Prices by the Half Dozen for the Holidays. Our Guarantee Goes with Every Pair.

Ladies' Two-clasp P. K. and Four-button overseams, tau, Ladies' Two-clasp P. K. Gloves, perfect \$1.25, 6 Pair \$7.00 fitting, in all the popular shades...... Ladies' Extra Fine Real Kid Gloves. \$1.75, 6 Pair \$9.75 Ladies' Two-clasp P. K. Gloves, complete \$1.75, 6 Pair \$10.00 assortment, street and evening shades ... \$1.75 Ladies' Genuine Trefousse Gloves, latest \$2.00, 6 Pair \$11.50

Special Notice.

In Buying these Goods for Presents, they Can be Exchanged Should Size or Shade be Unsatisfactory.

here simultaneously, and within one degree of the sun, and of course in broad daylight, and within two degrees of each other. The faint one was doubtless a thrown-off companion of the bright one. It was an interesting, and important, and an exceedingly rare discovery. History mentions but two comets as having been discovered by the naked eye close to the sun, and of course by daylight, but never has it recorded the discovery of two in such close proximity to the sun and to each other.

Since the above was written I have discovered twenty-two nebulae, lacking but three to send for publication another list of thirty, making nearly 160, or 1100, including those discovered in Rochester, N. Y., which places me next other list of thirty, making nearly 160, or 1100, including those discovered in Rochester, N. Y., which places mo next in numbers to Sir John Herschel, and could I find 200 more, it would place me next to Sir William Herschel. Several of my late finds are interesting objects, one especially so, being the faintest and largest of all my nebulae. Here the question may be asked, what is a nebula? A nebula proper is a vast mass of self-luminous gas and sizes and shapes, and of all great and sizes and shapes and

"Yep."
"But you always said you'd never marry a ready-made wife."
"Well, I found out afterward that this one was made to order."

CHRISTMAS NEEDLEWORK.

Pretty Home-mane Trifles That are Acceptable Holiday Gifts. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

One of the most useful little ac

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

One of the most useful little accessories to the dressing table is a hair receiver, and a pretty design for one is shown in the illustration.

From stiff pasteboars cut the frame for the sides, five inches long at the bottom, three inches and a half across at the top, and two inches and a half high, while for the top a square of the board measuring three inches and a half is to be arranged with a hole one inch and a half at the middle.

From good, round thread bleached linen, cut pieces for the sides a quarter of an inch larger all around than the boards, and in lead pencil draw a design similar to the one shown, which is to be embroidered in pretty shades of pink, green and brownpink for the flowers, green for the leaves and brown for the stems.

For the top cut a piece of linen and mark a scroll circle about the opening at the center, embroider it and then attach it fast to the board with glue.

The inside of the box and lid may be lined with thin oil or white enamel cloth glued around the edges to each flat surface, and for the convenience of removing accumulated bair, hinge the lid to the box at two corners with thread, over which bows and ribbons may be arranged.

A LAUNDRY LIST.

For a faundry list obtain a delicate.

A GLOVE BOX.

The glove box should measure ten inches long and six inches wide, and three inches high at the frost and back, but, owing to the cremed top, it will be half an inch higher at the middle.

Stout pasteboard will answer for the frame. Cut two pleces ten inches long and three inches wide, and two six inches long and three inches wide, for the sides and ends.

Embroider a garland of flowers on linen pleces to fit the front and ends, and draw them so when the sides are put together the bows, ribbons and garland ends will match.

### THE MORNING SERMON,

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] BY REV. JOSEPH CADY ALLEN,

[Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.]

THE turkey gobbler is the most ridiculous possible parody upon human pride and assumption. One look at him is enough to make us laugh. The bald and wrinkled head, the fie hy pendant that droops over the bill, the wings that sweep the ground, the areat fan-like spread of tail, the add the state of the st ald/rmanic body, stately strut, and gr: adiloquent "gobble-gobble-gobble"— feature and movement, he is the very

ideal of pompous pride.

The ridiculousness of this self-important fowl comes largely from the resemblance to human beings. We have all seen men strut. We have been amused

at their efforts to be grand, there is something so unnatural, so self-conscious, so ill-proportioned in it. We are not all so impressed with Mr. Somebody's importance as to consider a sight of him an event, and his words as oracles. We smile at his consequential airs and pompous speeches. We are amused at the evident discrepancy between his lofty estimate of himself and our opinion of him. And sometimes we see him brought to confusion; "taken down a peg," we say—"then cometh shame," says our text.

We judge such a man by outward appearances. Could we look into the minds of some others less conspicuously conceited we might find the same absurd self-esteem. Many men and women, whose thoughts hardly go beyond the little peck measure of their insignificant lives, are puffed up with an exaggerated estimate of the importance of their own accomplishments and the greatness of their own talents. They are full of petty pride that shows itself in one way or another; now in a monopoly of conversation with boastful rehearsals, now in a pettish insistence on the attention of others, or in the directing of everything that takes place around hem, now in an unwillingness to admit a mistake or correct a false impression, now in anger or contempt at any one whose opinion differs from their own, and so on.

All this proceeds from an assumption of superiority that is in most cases impossible to be correct. If we should take everybody at his own estimate hearly the whole human race would be made up of superior people, with only a few ordinary beings like Abraham Lincoln and Socrates and Jesus. The ridiculous thing about the false pride is that it is so glaringly, yet so dinocently false.

It is a mistake, however, to brand all pride as absurd, sinful or unmaniv. There is a pride that is right and wholesome. No one laushs at it. It inspires respect. No one wisely condemns it. Such is the pride that will not stoop to a mean action, will not tell a lie, will not shirk, will not do in secrete, is the higher one. It does all for us that

respect, is the higher one. It does all for us that the love of praise does, and more. It leads us to be all that we seem. It leads us to be all that we seem. It is the enemy of sham. It is the spour to lazy virtue that would be content with the easy standards which the dull conscience or charitable judgments of others would set up for us. It is that which we call inward satisfaction. Without it there could be no assiration. It is the material of conscience.

This pride does not strut, does not try to make an impression, has nothing small or ridiculous in it. It is all elevating.

But even this may be perverted. We may compromise with it. It is much harder to be worthy than to seem so. We take the easy course, and from pleasing others by appearances, begin to delude ourselves in the same way. We can easily excuse our own faults and enormously magnify our virtues. This process of deluding others and ourselves goes on very smoothly so long as the delusion is exactly alike on both sides. If we can persuade ourselves and others, too, that we are wise and witty and worthy, we find our delusion as soft and yielding as a feather hed.

But we do not generally find such pleasant unanimity. There are generally some disagreeable persons whowill not look at the matter as we do. We scorn them, of course. But the truth is, that they have the right of it after all. And the best thing to dis filmsy shamming. It won't such and gillows the process of earth of it after all. And the best thing to dis filmsy shamming. It won't such and gillows the provise of th

we scorn them, of course. But the truth is, that they have the right of it after all. And the best thing to do is to give up altogether this unlimited and flimsy shamming. It won't succeed. There's no strength to it. The only strong thing is truth. Truth can stand inquiry, can stand ridicule, can endure while systems and fancies and pleasing lies are dashed to nothing, ness against the realities of thought and life. Let us be true. Let us be brave enough to see ourselves as we are, to be ashamed of our weaknesses and faults, and to press forward toward the thing that we want to be. Superficiality is weakness. Come, be manly, be womanly, let us be ourselves. Stop throwing bait to Cerbeius. End this lazy compromise with pride. Come out into the daylight, into life, into reality.

wells witch have altered the history and the thing their way of the grant wall of china. There were no retribute into the polity of the grant wall of China: however much in my admit in the grant wall of China: however much in my admit in the same do on tone, and in the same do on tone, and in the same do on the same do on tone, and in the same do on the same do on

self worthy of it. Goethe has expressed the thought as follows:

"What from your father's heritage is lent, that are we can be serve and bless it."

Some time I hope we shall be able to serve and bless it."

Some time I hope we shall be able to so separate mind and body that no one will be proud of a handsome form or face except so far as it reveals wise and right living and a beautiful soul. We should be glad of our physical beauty. It is a picture that we carry about with us. But it is not ourselves, save as an index of the soul within, reflecting our character, If we have this privilege of eo easily adorning the places that we set ourselves in, let us use it reverently, becomingly, and with the sweatness of soul that shall exhale its beauty in the spiritual atmosphere in which we have our life.

Nothing is an honor to any one except what shows his worth; nothing a disgrace except what shows his own unworthy nature. No one ought to be proud of a father's name unless he or she is a worthy son or daughter. You who boast of your ancestors, first see that you honor them in your life; be great like them or your boastan sibility to them. You who are proud that you belong to this great nation, the United States is not your country unless there is in you the herole spirit that has lifted America to the sublime hight where she now stands.

The grandeur of man is in his intellectual and moral preëminence. There are idiots who have good healthy bodies, but we do not admire them very much. Physique is something, muscles are something, but mind and consclence are vastly more. He who has nothing else to do and cares for nothing else so much as to exhibit his physique and show his muscles by knocking some one down, is not much better than an idiot. He is a strong animal, that is all. There is nothing manly at all about his art. There can be no pleasure in such exhibitions except as the savage spirit survives in us.

We need so to adjust ourselves mentally that we honor all things in proportion to their worth. Honor the body

### PULPIT VOICES.

Religious Thought and Progress in the United States.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week, Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests and Prelates.

[COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.]

APPRECIATION. Sometimes we

Denver.

THE CONTROL OF SATAN. Sin is an awful thing. It always works destruction, brings sorrow and leads to death. The only safe way is for men to dread sin, as dangerous because it strengthens evil habits and puts the sinner under the control of Satan. sinner under the control of Satan.— [Rev. P. C. Curnick, Methodist, Cincinnati. THE MONEY POWER. Many of the

events which have altered the history of the world have had money as the leverage. The money power provoked the war of the Crimea, with all its attendant horrors; the money power provoked our own civil war.—[Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Episcopalian, New York City.

Bibles ....

On the Bargain Counter.

500 genuine Bagster and Oxford Bibles purchased at a fraction over half their wholesale value will be placed on sale tomorrow (Monday) morning at bargain prices. These are not cheap reprints, but the genuine, original Bagster and Oxford editions, Mail orders for these will be promptly filled. Add 12 cents to each price for packing and postage. If you order one by mail

and it is not satisfactory we will refund the full price. These Bibles are all Divinity Circuit, as shown in illustration.

Number 32—Genuine Bagster Bibles, size 34/x 54/4 inches, 800 pages, stamped goat binding in black, gold title and edge, regular price \$1.00; Bargain Sale Price Number 66—Genuine Bagster Bibles, size 4x6 incnes, 829 pages and 6 colored maps half brouze leather bound, gold title and edges, regular price 82. Bargain Sale Price

Number 31—Genuine Bagster Bibles, size 3½x8 inches, 10.00 pages, complete Teacher's edition with concordance, colored maps and alphabetical index, bound in black seal, gold title and edge, a prefective fexcelle book and sold everywhere for \$1.60 kg. 50 Bargain Sale Price

Number 31X—Exactly the same as the last described Bagster Bibles, excepting that these have patent marginal index regular price \$3.08 the same as the last described Bagster Bibles, excepting that these have patent marginal index regular price \$3.00 the bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the bargain Sale Price of the bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the lot at the Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last same as the last described Bargain Sale Price of the same as the last same as the last same as the last same as the last same as the la

Large print Bibles and Testaments for Old People at Bargain Prices.

Number 32X—This is an Oxford Bible above described, with the addition of Upatent marginal index These sell the world over for 18; Bargain Sale Price.

The Southern California Book Store, 353 South Spring St. see our Window Display.

"Good furniture for good times."

The Curtain · Rises for Christmas ·

The days of whispered consultations and the secret season are both here. The sky and the stores brighten for Christmas and the air, these nights and mornings, is nipping enough for inspiration. The curtain is rising on the grandest day in all the year. This Store expects to do its full share in making happy hearts and smiling faces. To fall short of your highest demands in a time like this would be to fail in a duty we owe the public. For months plans have been under way to make a notable exposition of useful and moderate-co st articles suited to the taste of an intelligent public. Many pieces are shown for the first time now. For the next three weeks we shall try to make the point plain in our advertising that well-selected pieces of from mother to daughter—an heirloom in the family.



Election Notice and Proclamation.

T. Haddox, C. B. Dodson; ballot cierks, W. B. Temple, W. Shugs.
Monrovia election precinct—At Slosson's Hall,
Monrovia:
Inspectors, J. C. Anderson, P. T. Seymour;
Judges, A. H. Johnson, E. F. Hargrave;
clerks, J. W. Harvey, F. J. Cornes; ballot
clarks, B. F. Crews, E. M. Arenschield.
Sierra Madre and Lamanda election precincts—at Newell's Hall, Lamanda Perk:
Inspectors, C. M. Clark, M. L. Rafferty;
Judges, E. A. Ingham, J. C. Diekson; clerks,
L. L. Clark, F. A. Gray; ballot clerks, W. F.
Miller, W. B. Eary.
Covina and Rowland election precincts—At
A. W. D. & I. Cr. 's office, Covina:
Inspectors, C. E. Bemis, W. R. Rowland;
Judges, E. G. Clapp, T. P. H. Rowland;
Judges, E. G. Clapp, T. P. H. Rowland;
Chester R. Gatton, General Revision, Clerks,
Chester R. Gatton, W. R. Harbour, Clerks,
O. F. Francon, C. R. Harbour,
Fomona election precincts Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 6
and Thomas streets:
Inspectors, J. W. Stringfield, J. R. Garthstide; judges, F. A. Molyneaux, W. H. Hewitt;
clerks, Cytus Burdick, W. H. Goodrich; ballot clerks, F. Schwan, Fred J. Smith.
Lordsburg and Spadra election precincts—At
old postoffice building, Lordsburg:
Inspectors, J. F. Cumberland, M. L. Sparks;
Judges, A. T. Currier, John Eagan; clerks,
Chas, M. Wright, J. M. Fryer; ballot clerks,
Chas, M. Wright, J. M. Fryer; ballot clerks,
Alhambra:
Inspectors, Newton W. Thompson, Henry
Fishback; judges, Daniel W. March, W. W.
Garner; clerks, Will C. Mulock, E. B. Stewart; ballot clerks, James McDonough, Ernest
Whitter, Nos. 1 and 2, and Rivera election

Garner: clerks, vil a constant of the constant of the clerks, a sames McDonough, Ernest McKee.

McKee.

McKee.

Mittler, Noa. 1 and 2, and Rivera election precincts—At J. A. & A. B. Kelssy's store room, whittier, many constant of the clerks, starbuck, militon T. Brooks, inspectors, when the clerks Merit Holbrook, Os Burk. clerks, Marlh McKees, R. C. Gray; ballot clerks, Mors. 1, 2, and 4 election precincts—At Recorder's courtroom, City Hall: Inspectors. C. P. Gregory, C. F. Harris, indges, G. A. Durrell, Peter Stell; clerks, W. S. Robinson, C. N. Stanley; ballot clerks, W. S. McKey, M. S. South Fair Oaks avenue: Inspectors, H. H. Rose, W. S. Windham, Indges, A. C. Drake, A. J. Wright; clerks, M. S. McKey, A. J. Wright; clerks, G. A. Gibbs, James H. Dovey, G. A. Charles, A. J. Wright; clerks, G. A. Gurth, C. S. Frost; ballot clerks, G. A. Gurth, C. S. A. Sanders, J. S. A. Sanderson, J. S. Sanderson, J. Sanderson, J. S. Sanderson, J. S. Sanderson, J. Sanderson, J

R. Willams, F. C. Mellus.
Florence and Fruitand election precincts—
At Florence achoolhouse:
Inspectors, A. W. Hoerstier, J. H. Brewert
judges, Ed Cicliand, A. D. Merrill; clerks, L.
M. Russell, Robt, Ramsaur; ballot elerks,
E. P. Morrison, Henry Putney.
Lancaster election precincts—At Lancaster
schoolhouse:
Inspectors, W. H. Holland, J. C. Hannah
judges, Geo. F. Duntley, Geo. S. Weinshank;
clerks, H. S. Adney, H. D. Roberson; ballot
clerks, H. S. Adney, H. D. Roberson; ballot
clerks, A. J. McPhall, A. W. Austin.
Palmediale schoolhouse:
Inspectors, Geo. S. Martin, Theodore Hostling; judges, Arthur A. Lawson, John Niezlein; clerks, Leroy S. Elliott, A. B. Cox; ballot clerks, Ralph H. Wholmes, Louis Tighman.
Calabasas election precinet—At Courthouse:
Inspectors,
T. D. Cheney; clerks,
Geo. Nash.
La Liebre and Del Sur election precinet
At Falrmont schoolhouse:
Inspectors, T. C. Janes,
Clerks, Chas, H. Crane, H. Sandherg; ballot
clerks, E. T. Kooken, L. H. Mayet;
schoolhouse:
Inspectors, W. C. Baringer, T. L. McWhorter; judges, E. M. Crane, A. S. D. Fulton
clerks, A. M. Watson, D. H. Dunning; ballot
clerks, T. D. Buffington, John Darling,
Garvanza, Glendale and La Cafada election
precincts—Vote at Glendaie schoolhouse:
Inspectors, H. C. Barbey; clerks, G. L.
Burbank election precinct—At Providencie
Samuel Hunter, Receptor precinct—At Pinger
Bridges, M. H. Salisbury, Chas, S. Seaman;
clerks, Geo. A. Winner, A. G. Broner; ballot
clerks, Go. C. L'Olde, Geo. W. Mundel.
Lankershim election precinct—At schoolhouse:
Inspectors, T. B. Cumpston, Wm. Gilbreatt; judges, R. Varney, S. B. Noble;

Acton election precinct—At Soledad school-house:
Inspectors, Logan R. Rayburn, J. H. Jones;
Inspectors, C. H. Odell, Joseph Gilbert; clerks, Ed Brough, Paul Bachert; ballot clerks, H. Wyneken, P. H. McPhetridge.
Newhall election precinct—At schoolhouse:
Inspectors, J. H. Arnott, W. N. Forker;
judges, J. F. Powell, W. E. Pardee; clerks,
J. E. Wright, J. R. Moore; ballot clerks,
E. Erwin, C. A. Mentry.
South Pasadens election precinet—At City,
Hall:
Inspectors, J. J. Young, A. J. Moody;
judges, Chas. D. Clapp, Aaroo T. McReynolds; clerks, H. J. Cone. C. H. Gardiner;
ballot clerks, W. G. Brainerd, Albert Gibbs.
By order of the Bond of Woldward,
[Seal]
Chairmen Board of Supervisors,
Attest:
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles
By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Receiver's Notice of Sale.

Receiver's Notice of Sale 

Unconscious Cerebration.



### BOB'S BATTLE.

-The Fight Put Up by an Alleged Coward.

Story of an Alligator's Undoing in Southern Florida - The Capture of a Man-eater.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BOB was sitting on the porch looking out over the barou, whose waters were sparkling in the moonlight. He was not feeling happy. That was why he had stayed at home alone,

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

DOB was sitting on the porch lookwaters were sparkling in the moonlight. He was not feeling happy. That
was why he had stayed at home alone,
rather than accompany his aunt and
uncle to spend the evening in the village.

One of his schoolfellows had tried to
pick a quarrel with him. The rest had
urged him on to fight. He had refused, giving as his reason a promise
made to his dying mother, whose
brother and husband had both fallen
victims to a quick temper, that he
would never fight with another except
in self-defense. At this the other boys
had laughed and called him a coward.

But the best of it all was that no One of his schoolerlows had tried to pick a quarrel with him. The rest had urged him on to fight. He had re-fused, giving as his reason a promise made to his dying mother, whose brother and husband had both fallen brother and husband had both fallen victims to a quick temper, that he would never fight with another except in sel'-defense. At this the other boys had laughed and called him a coward. This was the source of Bob's trouble "in a nutshell," and he thought it was a pretty hard nutshell too.

But the worst of it was that he had come very near breaking his promise.

But the worst of it was that he had come very near breaking his promise. It had taken all his self-control not to spring into the midst of those thoughtless, jeering boys and fight the whole lot of them. He was a newcomer, had only lately come to live with his aunt and uncle if heir Florida home. The boys did not know him very well, but some day, when he had a chance, he

it struck the uninjured eye, and completely blinded its owner.

Hissing, rearing, its tail lashing, its flerce jaws snapping, the reptile plunged forward and freed itself from the mass of wreckage. This was just what Rob wanted. Down came the ax with a right good will on that terrible tail. That first blow disabled it A second and a third completely severed it. Down came the ax again and again now on the armor-cased body.



HE LAY INSENSIBLE ACROSS THE MON



It was John Dunn who spoke, the very boy who had tried to make him fight, and had called him a coward.

"He's in the village," said Bob; "you will have to wait and ask him when he comes back, or else come over in the—"

Crash, bang, bump, the clatter of falling boards, the loud snort of a horse, and the hiss and roar of something that was not a horse, whatever it might be. The boys stared an ensured for the stable, whence came the noise.

"It can't be my pony kicking like that," gasped Bob, "for he is sick, and

can't even stand up."

can't even stand up."

A threatening hiss greeted them as they reached the stable door, or what was left of it, and then whack, within a few inches of Bob's legs, came a flerce blow from the tail of an alligator. Another vicious blow brought down the doorpost, and a shower of boards that fell rattling around and over the monster.

In the light of the full moon, and that in Florida is wondrously bright, the boys could see the alligator lying close to the pony, which was struggling vainly to get on its feet. The huge reptile was roaring and lashing its tail in a rage at being disturbed, and was plainly hesitating which to attack first, the boys or the pony.

"Jerusalem!" gasped John, "that's the big man-eater they've been trying to catch these three years. Come, let's run. He'd just as lief eat us as look at us. Run, run, he'll get us instead of the pony."

Without a backward glance, John fled as fast as his legs would carry him.

Without a backward glance, John fled as fast as his legs would carry him.
"Which of us is the coward now?" shouted Bob. A big pole stood against the wall. He seized it, and leaping over the ruins of the doorway, got inside the stable just as the alligatormade a plunge toward the pony, tearing the flesh on its flank. The pony kicked, in its terror and agony, and by good luck, one of its hoofs struck the monster full in one of its eyes.

Roaring with pain, it whirled round and tried to strike the pony with its tall. Instead, it struck and crushed an intervening post, bringing down a lot of boards and shingles. For a few moments Bob could not see either pony or reptile, both being covered by the débris. The alligator was wild with pain and fear, and such a squirming and tussle as they kept up under all that mass of timber, was never seen before.

The flail-like tail of the alligator and the small beards and shirtles and shirtles.

EIGHTY-THREE STARS.

ach One Represents a Fellow-be

Cach One Represents a Fellow-beling Saved From a Watery Grave.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

An American flag with eighty-three stars is something of a curlosity, but such a one is carried by a little tug in New York Harbor. The tug is called the Refuge, and it runs as a ferry-boat between the city and the House of Refuge on Randall's Island in East River. The flag usually flies from the little vessel on all national holidays and on the birthday of its owner, Capt. Irving P. Grace. Each of its many stars stand for a life Capt. Grace has saved during the forty odd years he has served as captain and pilot on East River and Long Island Sound. The flag is therefore a remarkable record of heroism, but few of those who pass it on the river, and wonder at its unusual radiance, know its true history, for the captain is a modest man, and though mighty proud of his emblem, will seldom tell the incidents connected with the winning of its stars.

"The flag! O, yes," he said when

keep affeat by placing their hands on the sides of the upturned boat. Then he took the gunwale of the skiff and towed the whole party ashore. Not content with saving their lives, the captain spent his spare time for the rext two weeks in teaching them how to swim.

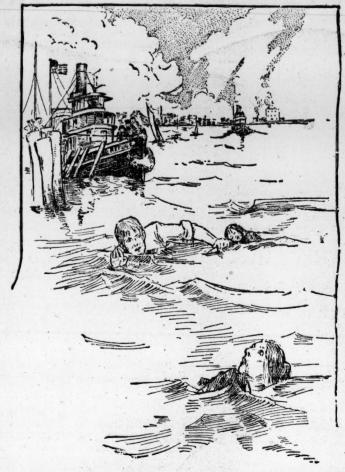
FISH NURSERIES.

How the Greedy Little Salmon are Taken Care Of. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"The nursing and rearing of little fish is far more difficult than the nursing and rearing of little human beings. Yet every year the agents of the United States Fish Commission watch over the births and tend with care the early days of whole millions of these finny foster children."

Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, United States Fish Commissioner and director of the New York aquarium, was the speaker. The learned doctor's whole life has been devoted to the rearing of fish. "To such an extent have I been identified with pisciculture," he declares,



HOLDING THE LITTLE ONE WITH ONE HAND, HE SWAM WITH THE OTHER TO THE PLACE WHERE THE WOMAN WAS FEEBLY STRUGGLING.

questioned about the unique banner a questioned about the unique banner a new days ago. "It was given to me several years ago by a life-saving association. At that time it had something over sixty stars, one for each person I had pulled out of the river. Since then I've added stars from time to time as I've kept others from going to the bottom. Of course not all of them are there. I'm on the water all the time and pick up people every few weeks, but most of them are got out so easily that it really isn't worth mentioning."

so easily that it really isn't worth mentioning."

One night, during a severe snowstorm in January, 1889, the Refuge was picking her way cautiously across the river, the captain keeping a sharp look-out from the little silot house, for the night was dark and the river was full of ice. The tug passed close to several vessels and hear one, in the middle of life stream, the captain saw a man's head rise for an instant above the dark waves, only a few yards away.

Calling one of his men to take his place at the wheel the captain threw of his heavy coat and leaped overband into the freezing water. The man had gone down again and there was danger that in the darkness the rescuer would be swept away by the swiftly-flowing tide. Even the best of ordinary swimmers would have had plenty to occupy his attention in keepink himself affoat.

But Capt, Grace had no idea of abandoning his object. Though struck by pieces of floating ice until his arms and head were bleeding, he paddled about, watching for the head to reappear. When the man did come up assain the captain, by a desperate effort, managed to grasp his hair. The man was unconscious, and it was a life-

Three pretty presents are shown in by piece the flustration, and as they are quise and he simple in form and very inexpensive about, it will be possible for any smart girl pear. to make them, so that when missing a dealth and they will have the appearance of the drawings.

The hanging pin-holder is cut out of

A very pretty handkerchief box can be made by putting together four pieces of heavy cardboard, each five inches long and three inches wide, and two pieces five inches and one-eighth square.
Cut pieces of good round thread linen
to fit each board, and large enough to
lap over on the back edge; then, in
lead epenell, driwl s. design, of violets
on the linen and embroider them solid
with the Asiatic file silk. The design on the cover is arranged so a circle of embroidered ribbon overlaps a little bunch of violets at each corner.

laps a little bunch of violets at each corner.

When the embroidery is done carefully lap the linen over the cards and glue the edges of it to the reverse side of the card, taking care to stretch the goods out so it will lay flat.

A pretty heart-shaped frame to receive two photographs can be made from two pleces of cardboard, some linen and embroidery silk.

It may vary in size according to the cabinet photograph, it can measure eight inches wide, and eight inches high, with the eval openings each two inches and a half wide and three inches and three-quarters high.

The laurel leaves with which it is embroidered are to be in green, the berries and seroll at top of ovals in pink, and the ribbons at bottom of wreath in corn color. The work may be done in the outline or solid treatment, but of course the latter is preferable, as it is rich and characteristic.

one ever again called Bob a coward.
It was John who had reason now to hang his head.
HELEN HARCOURT.
[Copyright, 1897, by S. S. McClure Co.]

What a Girl Can Do for Mother.

drawings.

The hanging pin-holder is cut out of two pieces of stiff cardboard in the shape of clover leaves, measuring three inches and a half across and three inches and a quarter high.

When the embroidery work is complete, cover one of the cardboards with the linen and attach it fast with cross stitches at the back.

A very pretty handkerchief box can

under all that mass of timber, was never seen before.

The fail-like tail of the alligator sent the small boards and shingles flying into a shower around brave Bob, is he stood watching a chance to strike. The moment the monster's head emerged from the débris, the sharp-pointed pole went well down into its open jaws. Its sudden side leap gave a jerk to the pole that sent Bob flying, upward, turning a somersault that landed him perilously near that lashing tail. A swift roll over and over and the brave Bob sprang to his feet, nothing daunted.

The snapping jaws were fast making kindling wood of the pole, so Bob ran to the woodshed near by, and snatched up an ax. The powerful tail was playing a flerce tattoo among the splintered boards, the cruel jaws were almost free from the pole, but Bob cool and calm, waited his chance, and brought the ax down on the alligator should be a new element it has commenced by making a traffic company but nevertheless it will be, to a certain degree, a competitor.

de fort, managed to grasp his hair. The man was unconscious, and it was a life and-death struggle between the brave swimmer and the angry waves. Capt. Grace himself was almost exhausted when the men on board the Refuge ran alongside and picked up both the rescuer and the rescued. He had a severe attack of pneumonia as a result of this affair, and it was many weeks before he could again take his place in the pilot house of the little boat.

For this feat Capt. Grace received a gold medal from the New York Lifesaving Association.

Though this is the only one of Capt. Grace's rescues for which he has been publicly rewarded, there have been several others which required nearly as great bravery. At one time he saved a woman and a little child who had been thrown into the water by the capsizing of a rowboat. He saw the accident while his boat was tied up to the shore, but swam to the spot in time to catch the child when it came up for the first time. Holding the little one above the water with one hand he swam with the other to the place where the woman was still feebly struggling. In addition to the burden of the two helpless persons he had to fight off the woman, who was so terror-stricken that she tried to seize him about the neck, but he managed to hold her at arm's length and to keep all three afloat by treading water until his men came and pulled them in.

"About the worst time I ever had trying to help anybody," said the captain, after he had listened in silence to this recital, "was with a woman who jumped off a pier as I was passing. I jumped in after her, but when I got to her I found I had tackled no easy task. She was big and strong and had made up her mind to die. Of course, that wasn't my business; but I didn't propose to get a wettling for nothing, so I took hold of her and tried to tow her in toward shore. She fought and screamed and finally grabed me as wear a while. That was the only time I ever struck a woman," said the captain, apologetically, "but at the time I couldn't see any other way out of t

"that I find myself at intervals looking upon the eating of fish as a species of cannibalism.

"The scope of the fish nurseries as conducted by the government of Uncle Sam," continued Dr. Bean, "is varied and extensive, but the salmon family is the most useful and popular among the so-called food fishes." QUEER RED EGGS.

"To begin with, the parent salmon are captured in seine nets, as they come swarming up the rivers to spawn. 'The eggs are of a deep red salmon color, and heavier than water. Their size varies from four-sixteenths to fivesixteenths of an inch, and 3700 eggs will just fill a quart measure. Think of that! Fish enough to feed an army confined at this stage of their existence in two pint bottles. It is a curious reflection, is it not?

"The eggs are deposited in pans, and the milt poured over them. After three minutes a little water is added, and presently the eggs begin to separate. Henceforward each embryo salmon begins its individual career inside a tiny red shell, transparent, like tinted glass.

"When the eggs separate they are washed clean, removed to the hatching house, and there placed in cunningly-constructed troughs. It is safe to say that 90 per cent. of the eggs have, at this stage, a live organism just awakened within them.

THE PROCESS OF HATCHING.

THE PROCESS OF HATCHING.

"The hatching troughs are not quite seven inches deep; and are divided into compartments, each of which holds a little basket or tray of woven wire about twelve inches wide and twenty-four inches long. The meshes of the wire are not wide enough to permit the eggs to fall through, but the little salmon fry, when released from their shells, can easily wriggle their little bodies through the protecting screen, and into the water-filled troughs below.

POTHER

as if he were shouting "boat ahoy" to a craft across the stream.

To an occidental the noise and confusion are most distracting, and he wonders how any one can learn anything in

bodies through the protecting screen, and into the water-filled troughs below. A constant supply of pure running water is kept up; and this, by a simple device, is made to rise gently through the baskets, permeating and moistening the eggs without any fear of breakage. The entire arrangement is roofed with canvas saturated in asphaltum varnish and thus rendered sunlight proof, for too-much light is bad for little unborn salmon babies.

"Each basket projects about an inchever the surface of the water, and two full gallons of the red eggs go to a basket. Thus 30,000 eggs are poured into the hatching tray at a time. Close packing does not hurt them, as the water flowing softly between the shella forms a cushion as soft as the elderdown pillow of a human child. The water is kept at about 5i deg. Fahr., and in this temperature the salmon fry take about thirty-five days to hatch out.

TRANSPORTING THE EGGS

and in this temperature the salmon fry take about thirty-five days to hatch out.

TRANSPORTING THE EGGS.

"The dead eggs, known by their whiteness, are cautiously picked out, and then the corps of watchers, with the aid of microscopes, begin watching through the transparent shells for the first part of the salmon to assume form and shape, i.e., the spinal column or backbone.

"Very gradually the spina appears—a faint shaded line at first, then a sharply defined black stroke, tapering to a point. Presently, at the thicker end of the stroke, a protuberance begins to form. This is the head of the fish. If haste is called for the eggs may be taken out of the baskets and shipped at this stage; but the United States agents prefer not to invite risk to their diminutive charges by needless hurry. So they wait patiently until the eye spot—a queer little silvery dot in the dusky head—can be distinctly seen with the naked eye. After that the egg is quite hardy enough for shipment.

"When the red eggs are being

the egg is quite hardy enough for ship-ment.

"When the red eggs are being packed, prior to their journey to the planting grounds—that is to say, to the various streams where they are to be set at liberty, after the shells are broken—the shipping boxes used are of stout pine. Between alternating layers of moss and mosquito netting the eggs are deposited, and hay is stuffed all around the inside of the box to guard against changes of temperature. Thus human ingenuity contrives a means of sending the future salmon many thou-

sands of miles overland, without damage or danger.

"Finally. after thirty-five days, the grand climax of hatching time arrives, and hordes of the little creatures break out of shell at once. The utmost vigilance must now be exercised. So vast are the quantities of broken shells that they clog up the guard screen at the outlets of the troughs, stopping the flow of water, and leaving the fry liable to suffocation. The tiny wriggiers are appallingly tender, too, and the slightest bruise or injury may injure them for life. The watchers keep them gently stirred up with long straws, just as policemen make curious crowds 'move on' when they show signs of obstructing traffic.

"Steadily the little salmon grow, and in a little while, the yolk sac having almost disappeared, they are able to buoy themselves up in the water. Then the time for feeding them begins.

LITTLE GLUTTONS.

"Contributed to Highest. Until the pupil is somewhat advanced he uses no books, taking his lessons orally from his teacher.

Reeds are used instead of pens, and when writing the student places the paper or slate upon his knee or upor the palm of his let hand.

There are about 300 blind pupils, and as they are without exception of very bad temper, most of the trouble in the school comes from them. Long age uside them and make model pupils of them, proceeded to flog one each day. Discontented with this method they rose up in their might and gave the master such a beating that his life was almost despaired of.

LAURA STARR.

MR. GRAYTOP.

His Observations Upon the Cracking of Wallants. etc.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

LITTLE GLUTTONS.

"Salmon fry are fearfully and wonderfully greedy. They eat six full meals a day, with innumerable light luncheons in between. The earlier their

meals a day, with innumerable light luncheons in between. The earlier their feeding begins every morning, and the longer it is continued into the night, the better for the fish. Two hours after food time they are again ravenously hungry, and they grow much faster when fed constantly. Indeed, it must be confessed with sorrow, when food is not plentiful enough, the small gluttons will furiously bite each other. "As regards the size of the fish bables, they grow to a length of two and one-half inches from when they begin to feed in February until the middle of May, when they are liberated in the various rivers.

"When the fry are let loose on the spawning grounds, and even while they are in the troughs, their natural enemies are legion. Among them are the mink, the mole, the star-nosed mole, the common rat, the muskrat, the kingfisher, the great horned owl, the blue heron, the sandpiper, the fishhawk and the frog. At C.aig Brook, Me., there are traps for the predatory mink. The mole burrows through even the stoutest embankment, and the rat takes fry and even eggs from the troughs and devour the fry if they are not caught in time. But in spite of these fees the little-fish appear to enjoy themselves very much in the earlier stages of their existence.

"Once at liberty, the fish instinctively turns his nose in the direction of the current, and begins his progress toward the sea. He is a fry no longer."

AN ARABIC UNIVERSITY. Curious Eastern Academy Where 1500 Boys Attend School. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

An oriental schoolroom is a curious and interesting place. The first thing the visitor notices-and this he may discover two or three blocks before he es the building—is that the stu-learn their lessons by repeating them aloud. Each pupil roars out his allotted task, regardless of his fellows,

The Empress had commanded them to be sent to her by her provincial governors, each person wore the costume of his or her own province, and some were drawn in cledges by reirder, some by does, some by goats, some by oxen.

The bride and groom rode in the midst in a great iron cage placed on the back of an elephant. After marching through the principal streets of St. Petersburg they went to a building we hear of as the Duke of Courland's riding-house, and there supper was served in many different fashions, for each guest supped as he would have done at home, and the customs in different parts of Russia then differed greatly—more even than they do now. A ball fill wed, and the dancing was as varied as the cookery.

After, the ball the unfortunate bridal pair were escorted to the ice house, where they had to spend the night, for guards were placed before the door to see that they didn't get out.

of Walnuts. etc.
[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Unconscious Cerebration.

"Here is something which interests me," said the solemn-faced man, "and that seemed quite wonderful, too. I had gone out before breakfast, as I commonly do, to give myself the pleasure of a breath of fresh air. Just as I started off from my front door I met a man coming along without a collar on. Before I realized it my arm had started up for my neck to see if I had a collar on. As a matter of fact, I hadn't, and I suppose that the failure to put one on at the usual time had left me peculiarly sensitive to impressions about collars. But what interested me particularly was this:

"The impression in this case, taken through the eye, was conveyed to the muscles of my arm before it was to my consciousness; my arm realized it before my mind did; my hand started independently to find out whether I did have a collar on, and it had moved at least six inches before I, that is to say, my thinking part, realized what it was moving for.

"I let it go on up now, however, under my control and direction; but, honest, I hated to boss it over such an intelligent arm." "There are doubtless living," said Mr. Graytop, "persons of mature year, who remember cracking walnuts on a flat-iron, placing the point downward between the knees and cracking the nuts with a hammer on the heel of the iron. There may even be persons who remember turning the handle

who remember turning the handle down and cracking nuts on the bottom of the iron, when mother wasn't looking. Then came the nut-cracker, and the old way of cracking nuts began to fall into disuse.

"It seems to me that we don't crack and eat walnuts around the fire so much as we used to, though perhaps I am mistaken in that. But I am quite sure of this; that while the modern nut-cracker may save our fingers some, it can never have about it the associations of romance that cluster round the flat-iron and hammer."

A SECOND STORY CUSTOMER.

A SECOND STORY CUSTOMER. A man who wanted an apple, an A man who wanted an apple, and who was at work at a desk by a window in the second-story of a building in the city, did not, as it might be supposed he would do, get up and put on his hat and go down to the street in search of a vender to get one. What he did do was to throw up the window by his side, and, rising, throw one foot out upon the coping that projected just under the window and over the door and windows of the first story. Looking down he saw in the street below, directly in front of the building, a licensed vender with a push cart tull of apples. To him he said, "Hi!"

The push-cart man looked up; the man above passed down a nickel, which landed square in the center of the cart. It seemed as though the vender knew this second-story customer, for, without a word, he selected three fine red apples which he threw, one after another, to the man above, who caught them skilfully, and then disappeared.

STANDING ON THE REGISTER who was at work at a desk by a win

STANDING ON THE REGISTER, "In a city street the other day," Mr. Wingleby said, "I saw standing over a sidewalk grating, through which came a current of hot air from some



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a craft across the stream.

To an occidental the noise and confusion are most distracting, and he wonders how any one can learn anything in such a tunuit. But the steepy-eyed oriental soon learns to concentrate his thoughts, and as readily commits his lessons in this storm and stress of sound as if he were shut up in a quiet schoolroom, where even the shuffling of the feet is forbidden.

One of the most acident and famous univertile students did more than 900 years ago. There is no variable war shadow of change in the Moslem method of doing things.

The pupils who come here have learned to read and recite the Koran, as their Bible, but they know absolutely nothing of mathematics, history or the sciences; for the matter of that they know evry little of these branches as when they leave the university.

The outlif of each pupil consists of a Koran, a rug, a low desk or Koran stand, a state and an inkstand. The pupils who come here have learned to read and recite the Koran, their Bible, but they know absolutely nothing of mathematics, history or the sciences; for the matter of that they know very little of these branches as when they leave the university.

The outlif of each pupil consists of a Koran, a rug, a low desk or Koran stand, a state and an inkstand. The student lives in the same, and the pupil consist of a Koran, are ug, a low desk or Koran stand, as tale and an inkstand. The student lives in the same, and an inkstand. The student lives in the same, and everything needful is furnished from the endowment fund.

Some of the smaller portices around the center court are divided into cubit they are allowed to come just the same, and everything needful is furnished from the endowment fund.

Some of the smaller portices around the center court are divided into cubit to pay for their board and ruition they are allowed to come just the same, and everything needful is furnished from the endowment fund.

Some of the smaller portices around the center court are divided into cubit to a supplemental to the same, and e

### BRUTALITY ON HIGH SEAS.

ARE THE ATROCITIES OF CAPT. MARRYAT'S DAY STILL PERPETRATED ON SHIPBOARD?

Morgan Robertson, Author of Sea Stories, Says They Are-Herbert E. Hambien, Author of "On M ny Seas," Says They are Not-Omitting the Word "Sir"-Two Sides of an Interesting Controversy.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

tally by his superiors on the high seas? The subject has assumed considerable importance because of the many recent cases in which ships' officers have been accused of cruel treatment by their men, both in this country and in Europe. During the past two years a dozen such incidents have agitated the courts and filled the news-

agitated the courts and filled the newspapers of both continents.

With a view to obtaining the truth for or against official rule in the merchant service, as well as in the navy, two popular chroniclers of the mariner's life (themselves practical seamen of long experience) have been consulted. One of these, Morgan Robertson, roundly asserts that brutality of the worst kind still obtains on the ocean, despite public opinion and wellmeant legislation. On the other hand, Herbert E. Hamblen, the writer of meant legislation. On the other hand, Herbert E. Hamblen, the writer of "On Many Seas," holds that brutality in ships does not exist at all, and that the punishment which skippers and mates sometimes inflict is absolutely necessary and by no means too severe. Mr. Hamblen says: "I should like to have Mr. Robertson under me on shipboard for a year or two. I will guarantee that I could change his ideas on the subject of discipline. His theories, if enforced, would tend to mutiny."

was bullied and insulted. That I was honestly disposed to work, the mates did not believe. In plain words my treatment was that of some depraved wretch, imprisoned for his crimes. Without any overt act on my part, I was regarded as one who would sooner or later do wrong, and skipper and mates pitched into me accordingly. Once I was walloped for washing my face with a portion of the daily water supply. Sallors are not supposed to wash their faces save when it rains; any able-bodied seaman will tell you that.

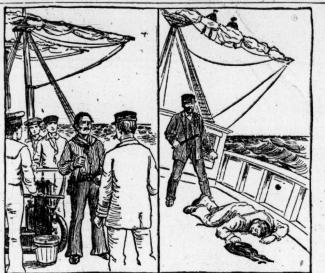
any able-bodied seaman will tell you that.

"The loss of sleep—the wanton robbery of a man's hours of rest—is a crying piece of brutality. Sallors are supposed to be able to get along on six hours of sleep, divided into two farapart installments. The laws call for two installments of four hours each; but I have yet to find the merchant vessel whereon more than three hours for each watch is allowed. During bad weather every mother's son aboard is hauled on deck; and if any one loses his sleep by extra labor he never gets any equivalent for the loss. I maintain that two three-hour spells of rest, with long working spaces between make a grossly unfair allowance.

"Now, with regard to the forms of

a grossly unfair allowance.

"Now, with regard to the forms of what may be termed 'active' brutality in vogue. I will admit that occasions may arise when corporal punishment must be resorted to. But corporal punishment, blows, the irons and so forth should be reserved for types of the most degraded character. They should



THE TWO PHASES OF THE BRUTALITY QUESTION.

out what he terms 'strict discipline.' The man himself is not so much to blame; it is the vile tradition which he follows.

"Discipline! Does discipline call for the continued starving of an entire ship's crew, such as was brought to light not long ago in an American court of justice? Does 'discipline' mean the serving of tainted meat to hard-working men from voyage beginning to voyage end, as is customary in the American merchant marine? Leave aside altogether the blows and hard knocks inflicted by those in authority for the slightest offense, and consider these two questions. How can any sane person justify such treatment of the laborer upon the seas? How can it be called 'necessary discipline?"

"Look over the scales of provisions for merchant vessels and you will discover some startling facts. For instance, on English ships three quarts of water per diem are allowed to each man. On some American ships another quart is grudgingly granted. The food given out by English captains is positively not enough to support a self-respecting dog. American owners are a triffe more liberal in quantity; but, bless you, the quality explains this generosity. I myself, when serving in the United States navy, have seen beef sent ashore condemned, and within half an hour have watched the very same meat being taken aboard merchant vessels for the sailors' eating. I have been forced when on merchant ships to eat from sheer stress of hunger loads of the meat and biscuits. Surely the methods by which man is reduced to the level of a brute eare brutal methods.

"When I first went on the ocean I had ideals. My father had been family before me. The salt air was irmy blood. But it did not take very long to learn the truth; and, the truth more learned, I did not afterward forget it when fortune and hard work made me an officer. From the outset I

Mr. Robertson's comment was: "I should like to be Mr. Chamblen's superior officer for just six months. I am sure that I could change his views, by showing him how the tresponsible brutality of cruel officer's chan make an honest sailor's life as wretched as that of a Barbary slave."

The views of both writers are appended:

Morgan Robertson Cries "Bratality."

"Brutality undoubtedly does exist aboard the merchant vessels of today. The many cases in which skippers and mates have recently figured would alone prove this statement. But, in addition, you can take my personal experience—the experience of one who heas witnessed about every phase of the seanan's life. On the modern ship there still lingers the revolting system by which the Phoenician galley slave was governed. Brutality is the tradition of the ship's officer, and bilndly he obeys this cruel creed."

The man who made this emphatic statement was Morgan Robertson, whose stories of the sea have made him famous. If ever the sailor before he lays down the pen, his earnest writings sail have wrought some benefit for the toiling mariner.

"When you find a saman stating at there is no brushity to only that there is no brushity to the seaman of the common seamen cannot be ruled without what he terms 'strict discipline.' The man himself, and has become marked with the caste mark of official tradition. He may not be personally inclined toward cruel treatment of the sailor, but the rank old system has been engrafted upon his conscience. He has been taught that common seamen cannot be ruled without what he terms 'strict discipline.' The man himself is not so much to blame: it is the vile tradition which he follows.

"Discipline! Does discipline call for the continued starving of an entire the continued starving of an entire

of his big fist and his ability to fight. That in itself is putting a premium on brutality.

"Loosely I might say that the only remedy for the outrageous system of cruelty prevailing upon merchant ships would be to cashier every single captain and mate brought up under the old accursed rule of conduct. A practical cure might be found in the establishment of laws by which officers could only be chosen from schoolships, and the establishment of such schoolships in every American port.

"The wicked old world is getting less wicked, and less hard to live in every year, and even the sailor's hard lot has been a trifle bettered. I hope to see the day when those that go down to the sea in ships may expect to be treated like their brother laborers of the land—with humanity and consideration.

"But at present, with the Phoenician galley-slave traditions still rampant, there is but one word which can adequately describe the treatment of the sailor before the mast. That word is—brutality."

H. E. Hamblen Says "Discipline."

"Brutality on shipboard is a dead letter," said Herbert E. Hamblen, author of "On Many Seas."

"It has been a dead letter, in fact, for many a long year. I wonder what the people who prate about such things would say if they were shipped aboard the vessels of Marryatt's time. There was a little real brutality then, though it did not amount to much. Positive crueity existed in the navy and merchant marine when Smollett wrote 'Roderick Random;' but grandmotherly legislation has been so solicitous for poor Jack since then that the forecastle of today is a palace of peace in comparison.

"You can take my word for it the

very presence of constituted authority excited these men as a strip of red does a buil. They suiked. They were insolent. As a natural result they were punished, and most of them were better fellows for the punishment. I never saw what a grown man with real blocc in his veins would call brutality in any of the punishment dealt out. But the trouble is nowadays that people have cochineal or some other red stuff in place of blood.

"On the high seas the captain is the only court of justice. The men know that, and act accordingly. A weak captain is out of place. Sailors are rough characters mostly, and roughly must they be ruled. I knew a nice, humanitarian skipper once who sent a burly ruffian, guilty of insolence on the quarter deck, to bed without his tea. There was a gentle, sweet-tempered punishment. But that same night the manthus reproved poured a can of kerosen on the forecastle floor and set fire to the ship. I grieve to say that the skipper so far forgot his philanthropic principles as to put that individual in irons until they reached port. In port they acquitted the scoundrel on the ground that his treatment had been cruel. That skipper takes sterner views of his duty nowadays.

"There is no use in handling a matter of this kind with kid gloves. Therefore, let me speak quite frankly. The rough usage of seamen does not hurt them a bit. If they whine about it, they do so to get even with some particular officer, or, more often, to get some commiseration with accompanying financial balm from confiding landlubbers. It is a rule in the forecastle that, when a new officer comes, his measure must be taken. In other words, the men will try to get ahead of him by every means in their power. His only hope of keeping their respect and exercising his authority is to jump on them at once and show them plainly that he is master. That is what the ship-owners put him there for. It is his bounden duty. There is always a ringleader among obstreperous seamen. That is the chap to pick out for repressive measures. A good pla

sailor either corporally or mentally as little as possible. But I know that the sailor prefers a blow to a sermon any day.

"Let me tell you my first experience with trouble, as an officer. There was a South American sailor aboard, as sour and treacherous a fellow as I have ever met. He was part Spaniard, part Indian, with a bit of Portuguese and negro in him. Now do you think that fellow would have listened to selections from 'Chesterfield's Letter?' Not he! His nature was cross-grained, and if he could not find trouble, he would make it. There was something wrong with the ship's pump, and we had to feed it with a bucket or two of water before it would work. Sometimes one bucket sufficed, sometimes more. I told my Hispano-Negro-Indo-Portuguese to go for a third bucket one day. He simply stuck his hand in the pocket where his knife was, and sized me up.

"'You only lil boy thir' mate,' says he. 'I no get more bucket. Get bucket you'self.'

"If let mv chin shoot out at that.' You get that bucket, José,' said I.

"He thought I was weakening, and grinned. 'No get damn bucket,' was his reply. 'Fix your ol' pump then don't need bucket.'

"The ship discipline was at a standstill for five seconds. That was the space of time it took me to dodge his knife, and give him the back of my hand against his jaw.

"Then, would you belleve it?—he picked himself up and spread out his hands. 'You too quick, sir,' says he; 'poor José only jokin', sir.' After the hird bucket he went and when he brought that I made me a present of the most utterly gorgeous knife you ever laid your eyes on. If I had yielded to him he would have given me a knife, too; but I should have gotten it under the fifth rib, most likely.

"The milk of human kindness is all right enough, but nowadays they are putting water in it. I suppose there are well-disposed, ignorant people, who would say that the flat-handed stroke I gave that mutinous sailor was brutality.

"I suppose that one of the first things orlices of the ship's officer will say is:

How about the wretched food he supplies to the men under him on American ships? How about the Oakes case and similar exposures? If the critic would only reflect, he must perceive that it is not the ship's officer who chooses the food. It is the owner of the vessel. Hence bad food ought not to be blamed upon skippers and mates. "I have seen men struck many a time; I have seen them in irons by the hundred; in particularly gross cases I have seen them triced up as a warning to their fellows. But I have yet to witness one single punishment which was not well deserved. If a man mutines in time of war he is shot like a dog. A mutineer on the high seas imperils the existence of the ship and the lives of officers and men—for ship mutiny urchecked, spreads like yellow Jack in Jamaica. Therefore, it is my fixed opinion that punishments such as I have described, however painful they may be, are necessary to discipline, and will continue to be so, until the new woman mans our ships, or all sailor men are graduated from Harvard.

Dramatic. [Indianapolis Journal:] new comedy is a sort of eh?" "Yes, One-horse."



# ONE OUT OF A THOUSAND

That Said He Received No Benefit---Out of the First Thousand Patients that Availed Themselves of Drs. Shores' Free Test Trial Treatment for One Week, All Are Positive of the Benefit They Received But One.

Drs. Shores Congratulate Themselves Upon the Success of Their New Treatment-It is the Talk of the City-Never in the History of Los Angeles Has Any Reputable Specialist so Perfected a Treatment for Catarrh and Chronic Diseases that They Could Boldly Challenge any Doubting Sufferer to Come and Test Their Treatment

### WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE.

Over thirty-five hundred tested Drs. Shores' treatment during the month of November, and all but one out of the first thousand were convinced Drs. Shores could cure them. Now if there is a "Doubting Thomas" in Southern California suffering from catarth or any chronic disease that has lost faith in doctors, let him come to 345 South Main Street, Los Angeles, and Drs. Shores will give him one week's treatment and medicines without charge. What is more fair? If Drs. Shores can't cure you, they don't want your money. Drs. Shores are masters of chronic disease or they would not let you test their treatment free, and give you free medicines for one week. Drs. Shores were the originators of the low fee rate in Los Angeles, for they never charge for any complication of chronic diseases more than five dollars per month, medicines and treatment free.

Curing Bronchial Trouble.



One week's treatment and medicines absolutely free as a test to demonstrate the superiority of Drs. Shores' new treatment over all others, provided you apply in person before December 12th

Curing Catarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomach.



E. C. TRABENT, the well known harness maker, No. 832 San Pedro street, says: "In the winter of 1891, while residing in Minneapolis, I caught a bad cold and it settled on my lungs. It steadily grew worse and developed into serious bronchial trouble. I came to California in 1893 and since then I have suffered greatly from choking and whoseing and all the typical bronchial symptoms. I lost flesh rapidly and despaired of recovery. 1 commenced treatment with Drs. Shores on Oct. 10, and in a little more than a month gained seven pounds, and am still gaining flesh. The wheezing and choking sensations have gone, as well as my other symptoms, and I am getting better every day. 1 consider Drs. Shores' treatment wonderful "

J. W. RENTCHLER, a prominent rancher at The Falms, says: "I suffered with Catarrh of the head, throat and stomach and dyspepsia for many years. In fact, I came here from Illinois on the advice of physicians, who said I could not live east on account of my catarrh. My stomach has been sore and I had to eat sparingly. I had a constant dropping in my throat, and regularly every morning I vomited my breakfast. I grew steadily worse and tried many treatments and many doctors and so-called expert spe-cialists, with high sounding titles, but they gave me absolutely no relief. I began treatment with Drs. Shores one month ago and now I can eat plenty of food and am never troubled by those vomiting spells. The dropping in the throat has disappeared and the soreness of the stomach has entirely gone. I think Drs. Shores' treatment in my case is simply marvelous in its results.

### WHAT THIS FREE TREATMENT MEANS.

This grand offer of free treatment and free medicines for one week shows that Drs. Shores are honest with the sick. If you have Catarrh or any deep-seated chronic disease, Drs. Shores don't want your money unless they can cure you. To prove this, Drs. Shores give you One Full Week's Treatment and Medicines absolutely free.

### YOU CAN TEST DRS. SHORES' SKILL AT DRS. SHORES' EXPENSE.

Drs. Shores have expended thousands of dollars in equipping their offices with the latest instruments and appliances of modern medical science and skill. and this week give the sick another opportunity to test their ability to cure catarrh and chronic diseases absolutely FREE. Come and test the only treatment for catarrh and all forms of chronic disease that is backed by thousands of cures in Southern California.

Now Remember the Offer All parties who have lost faith in doctors, who are suffering with Catarrh, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Diseases, Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disease, Female Complaints, Insomnia, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption in the first stage, Liver Disease, Diseases of the Bowels, Sciatica, Spinal Diseases, Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture and all Chronic and Private Diseases, who were unable to apply ast week, who wish to test the virtues of the treatment that cures who apply in person at Drs. Shores' Parlors, 345 South Main Street, before Dec. 12, will receive one week's treatment free and medicines absolutely free of charge.

# Drs. Shores & Shores, SPECIALISTS,

345 South Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS-Week Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

No mythical doctors are advertised by Drs. Shores. They personally treat every patient.

## Uncle Jim and Uncle Billy.

From a Special Contributor to The Times.

HEY were partners. The avuncular title was bestowed on them by Cedar Camp, possibly in recognition of a certain matured good humor, quite distinct from the spasmodic exuberant spirits of its other members, and possibly from what, to its youthful sense, seemed their advanced ages—which must have been at least 40! They had also set habits even in their improvidence, lost incalculable and unpayable sums to each other over euchre regularly every evenctually every Saturday for repairs nich they never made. They even fashion of old married couples, or, case it is to be feared that it was the feminine Unele Billy-enthusiastic, imaginative and loquacious — who swayed the masculine, steady-going and practical Uncle Jim. They had lived in the camp since its foundation in 1849; there seemed to be no reason why shouldn't remain there until its they shouldn't remain there until its inevitable evolution into a mining town. The younger members might leave through restless ambition or a desire for change or novelty; they were subject to no such trifling mutation. Tet Cedar Camp was surprised one day to hear that Uncle Billy was going away.

The rain was softly falling on the bark thatch of the cabin with a muffled murmur, like a sound tharough sleep. The southwest trades were warm even at that altitude, as the open door testified, although a fire of pine bark was filckering on the adobe hearth and striking out answering fires from the freshly-scoured culinary utensils on the rush sideboard which uncle Jim had cleaned that morning with his usual serious persistency. which uncle Jim had cleaned that morning with his usual serious persistency. Their best clothes, which were interchangable and worn alternately by each other on festal occasions, hung not the walls, which were covered with a coarse sailcloth canvas instead of lath and plaster, and were diversified with pictures from illustrated papers and stains from the exterior weather. Two "bunks," like ship's berths, an upper and lower one occupied the gable and of this single apartment, and on beds of coarse sacking, filled with dry moss, were carefully rolled their respective blankets and pillows. They were the only articles not used in common, and hose individuality was respected. Uncle Jim, who had been sitting be-

fore the fire, rose as the square bulk of his partner appeared at the doorway with an armful of wood for the evening stove. By that sign he knew it was b'clock, for the last six years Uncl octook, for the last six years United Billy had regularly brought in the wood at that hour, and Uncle Jim had as regularly closed the door after him, and set out their single table, containing a greasy pack of cards taken from its bettle of whisky and two times.

a greasy pack of cards taken from its drawer, a bottle of whisky and two tin drinking cups. To this was added a ragged memorandum book and a stick of pencil. The two men drew their stools to the table.

"Hol' on a minit," said Uncle-Billy. His partner laid down the cards as Uncle Billy extracted from his pocket a pill box, and, opening it, gravely took a pill. This was clearly an innovation on their regular proceedings, for Uncle Billy was always in perfect health.

"What's this for?" asked Uncle Jim, half scornfully.

"Agin ager."
"You ain't got no ager," said Uncle
Jim, with the assurance of intimate
cognizance of his partner's physical

condition.
"But it's a pow'ful preventive! Quinine! Saw this box at Riley's store and
laid out a quarter on it. We kin keep
it here, comfortable, for evenings. It's
mighty soothin' arter a man's done a
hard day's work on the river bar. Take

One."
Uncle Jim gravely took a pill and swallowed it and handed the box back to his partner.
"We'll leave it on the table, sociable

"Je whillikins!" ejaculated Uncle Billy. "Let me see."

He examined the book, feebly attempted to challenge the additions, but with no effect on the total. "We oughter hev made the limit a hundred thousand," he said, seriously; seventy-five thousand is only triflin' in a game like ours. And you've set down my claim at Angels?" he continued.

"I allowed you \$10.000 for that," said

they should return from their abstract form of divination to the table and their cards. But they were scarcely seated before they heard a crackling step in the brush outside, and the free latch of their door was lifted. A younger member of the camp entered. He uttered a peevish "Hallo!" which might have passed for a greeting, or might have been a slight protest at finding the door closed, drew the stool from which Uncle Jim had just risen before the fire, shook his wet clothes like a Newfoundland dog, and sat down. Yet he was by no means churlish nor coarse-looking, and this act was rather one of easy-going, selfish, youthful familiarity than rudeness. The cabin of Uncles Billy and Jim was considered a public right or "common" of the camp. Conferences between individual miners were appointed there. "Til meet you at Uncle Billys" was a common tryst. Added to this was a tacit claim upon their advisory or arbitrative powers, or the equal right to request them to step outside if the interviews were of a private nature. Yet there was never any objection on the part of the partners, and tonight there was not a shadow of resentment of this intrusion in the patient, goodhumored, tolerant eyes of Uncles Jim and Billy, as they gazed at their guest. Perhaps there was a slight gleam of relief in Uncle Jim s when he found that the guest was unaccompashaled by any one, and that it was not a tryst. It would have been unpleasant for the two partners to have stayed out in the rain while their guests were exchanging private confidences in their cabin. While there might have been no limit to their good will, there might have been one to their capacity for exposure.

dences in their cabin. While there might have been no limit to their good will, there might have been one to their capacity for exposure.

Uncle Jim drew a huge log from beside the hearth and sat on the driest end of it, while their guest occupied the stool. The young man, without turning away from his discontented, peevish brooding over the fire, vaguely reached backward for the whisky bottle and Uncle Billy's tin cup, to which he was assisted by the latter's hospitable hand. But on setting down the cup his eye caught sight of the pill box. "Wot's that?" he said with gloomy scorn. "Rat poison?"

"Quinine pills—agin ager," said Uncle Jim. "The newest thing out. Keeps our damp like Injin rubber! Take, one to follow yer whisky. Me and Uncle Billy wouldn't think o' settin' down, quiet like, in the evening arter work, without 'em. Take one—yer welcome! We keep 'em out here for the boys." Accustomed as the partners were to adopt and wear each other's opinions before folks, as they did each other's clothing, Uncle Billy woas, nevertheless, astonished and delighted at Uncle Jim's enthusiasm over his pills. The guest, took one and swallowed it.

"Mighty bitter!" he said, glancing at his hosts with the quick California suspicion of some practical joke. But the honest faces of the partners reassured him.

"That bitterness ye taste," said Uncle Jim, quickly, "is whor the thing's

reassured him.
"That bitterness ye taste," said
Uncle Jim, quickly, "is whor the thing's
gettin' in its work. Sorter sickenin' the
malaria—and kinder waterproofin' the
insides all to onct and at the same
lick. Don't yer see? Put another in yer
vest pocket; you'll be cryin' for 'em
like a child afore ye get home. Thar!
Well, how's things agoin' on your claim,
Dick? Boomin'. eh?"

Well, how's things agoin' on your claim, Dick? Boomin', eh?"
The guest raised his head and turned it sufficiently to fling his answer back over his shoulder at his hosts. "I don't know what you'll call 'boomin'," he said, gloomily; "I suppose you two men sitting here comfortably by the fire, without caring whether school keeps or not, would call two feet of backwater over one's claim 'boomin'; 'I reckon you'd consider a hundred and fifty feet of sluicing carried away, and drifting to thunder down the South Fish, something in the way of adverwhallowed it and handed the box block of his partner.

"We'll leave it on the table, sociable like, in case any of the boys come in." said Uncle Billy, 'taking up the cards. "Well, how do we stand?"

Uncle Jim consulted the memorandum book. "You were owin' me \$62.000 on the last game, and the limit's \$75, 600."

"Je whillikins!" ejaculated Uncle Billy. "Let me see."

He examined the book, feebly attempted to challenge the additions, but with no affect on the total. "We oughter hey made the limit a hundred thousand," he said, seriously; seventy-five thousand is only triffin' in a game like ours. And you've set down my claim at Angels?" he continued.

"I allowed you \$10.000 for that," said

the thousand, he said, seriously, seventy five thousand is only trilin' in a game like ours. And you've set down my claim at Angels.' he continued.

"I allowed you \$10.000 for that," said a fancy prize, too."

The claim in question being an unprospected hillside ten miles distant, which Uncle Billy responsible for its present to the strength was professed this of the miles distant, which Uncle Jim had never seen and the strength was professed to the strength of the strength

ye'r sayin', Just as we've managed to put up with our own way o' living—and not quo'll with ye under our own roof."

The young fellow saw the change in Uncle Jim's face and quickly extended his hand, with an apologetic backward shake of his long hair. "Hang it all, old man," he said with a laugh of mingled contrition and amusement, "you mustn't mind what I said Just now. I've been so worried thinking of things about myself, and, maybe a little about you, that I quite forgot I hadn't a call to preach to anybody—least of all to you. So we part friends, Uncle Jim, and you, too, Uncle Billy, and you'll forget what I said. In fact, I don't know why I spoke at all—only I was passing your claim just now, and wondering how much longer your old sluice boxes would hold out, and where in thunder you'd get others when they caved in! I reckon that sent me. off. That's all, old chap!"

Uncle Billy's face broke into a beaming smile of relief, and it was his hand that first grasped his guest's; Uncle Jim quickly followed with as honest a pressure, but with eyes that did not seem to be looking at Bullen, though all trace of resentment had died out of them. He walked to the door with him, again shook hands, but remained looking out in the darkness some time after Dick Bullen's tangled hair and broad shoulders had disappeared.

Meantime Uncle Billy had resumed his seat and was chuckling and reminiscent as he cleaned out his pipe.

"Kinder reminds me of Jo Sharp, when he was cleaned out at poker by his own partners in his own cabin, comin' up here and bedevilin' us about it! What was it you lint him?"

But Uncle Jim did not reply; and Uncle Billy, taking up the cards, began to shuffle them, smiling vaguely, yet at the same time somewhat painfully. "Arter all, Dick was mighty cut up about what he said, and I felt kinder sorry for him. And, you know, I rather cotton to a man that speaks his mind. Sorter cleans him out, you know, of all the sluice gushin' that's in him. It's just like washin' out a pan o' prospectin': you pour in the

speck o' gold glistenin' at the bot-

"Then you think there was suthin' in what he said?" said Uncle Jim, facing

Then you think there was suthin in what he said?" said Uncle Jim, facing about slowly.

An odd tone in his voice made Uncle Billy look up. "No," he said quickly, shying with the instinct of an easy, pleasure-loving nature from a possible grave situation. "No, I don't think he ever got the color! But who are ye moonin' about for? Ain't ye goin' to play? It's mor'n half-past 9 now."

Thus adjured, Uncle Jim moved up to the table and sat down, while Uncle Billy dealt the cards, turning up the jack or right bower—but without that exclamation of delight which always accompanied his good fortune, nor did the Jim respand with the usual corresponding simulation of deep disgust. Such a circumstance had not occurred responding simulation of deep disgust. Such a circumstance had not occurred before in the history of their partnership. They both played in silence—a silence only interrupted by a larger splash of rain drops down the chimney.

"We other put a couple of stores on "We orter put a couple of stones on the chimney top, edgewise, like Jac Curtis does. It keeps out the rain with-

out interferin' with the draft," said Uncle Billy musingly.

"What's the use if—"

"If what?" said Uncle Billy quietly.
"If what?" said Uncle Billy quietly.
"If what?" said Uncle Billy quietly.
"If we don't make it broader," said Uncle Jim half, wearily.

They both stared at the chimney, but Uncle Jim's eye followed the wall around to the bunks. There were many discolorations on the canvas, and a picture of the Goddess of Liberty from an illustrated paper had broken out in a kind of damp, measly eruption. "I'll stick that funny handbill of the washin's with short steeves," said Uncle Billy.
"That's the comfort of them picters, you kin always get somethin' new—and it adds thickness to the wall."
Uncle Jim went back to the cards in silence. After a moment he rose again and hung his overcoat against the door.
"Wind's comin' in," he said briefly.
"Yes," said Uncle Billy, cheerfully, "but it wouldn't seem nat'ral if there wasn't that crack in the door to let the sunlight in o' mornin's. Makes a kind o' sun-dial, you know. When the streak o' light's in that corner, I says 6 o'clock!" when it's across the chimney I say "I" and so tis!"

It certainly had grown chilly, and the wind was rising. The candle fluttered and flickered; the embers on the

the wind was rising. The candle fluttered and flickered; the embers on the hearth brightened occasionally, as if trying to dispel the gathering shadows, but always ineffectually. The game was frequently interrupted by the necessity of stirring the fire. After an interval of gloom, in which each partner successively drew the candle to his side to examine his cards, Uncle Jim said:
"Say?"
"Well!" responded Uncle Billy.
"Are you sure you saw that third crow on the wood pile?"
"Sure as I see you now—and a darned sight plainer. Why?"
"Nothin', I was just thinkin'. Look here! How do we stand now?"
Uncle Billy was still losing. Nevertheless, he said cheerfully, "I'm owin' you a matter of \$60,000."
Uncle Jim examined the book abstractedly. "Suppose," he said slowly, but without looking at his partner, "suppose, as it's gettin' late now, we play for my half share of the claim again the limit—\$70,000—to square up."
"Your half share!" repeated Uncle Billy with amused incredulity.
"My half share of the claim—of this yer house, you know—one-half of all that Dick Buller calls our rotten starthe wind was rising. The candle flut-tered and flickered; the embers on the

yer house, you know—one-half of all that Dick Bullen calls our rotten star-vation property." reiterated Uncle Jim, with a half smile.

with a half smile.

Uncle Billy laughed. It was a novelidea; it was, of course, "all in the air." like the rest of their game, yet even then he had an odd feeling that he would have liked Dick Bullen to have known it. "Wade in, old pard." he said. "Im on it."

Uncle Jim lit another candle to reinforce the fading light, and the deal fell to Uncle Billy. He turned up jack of clubs. He also turned a little redder as he took up his cards, looked at them and glanced hastily at his partner. "It's no use playing," he said. "Look here!" He laid down his cards on the table. They were the ace, king on the table. They were the ace, king and queen of clubs and jack of spades, or left bower, which, with the turned-up jack of clubs, or right bower, com-

up jack of clus, or right bower, com-prised all the winning cards. "By jingo! If we'd been playin' four-handed, say you an' me agin' some other ducks, we'd have made four in that deal, and h'isted some money, eh?" and his eyes sparkled. Uncle Jim's also had a slight tremulous light in his one.

his one. "Oh, no I didn't see no three crows this afternoon!" added Uncle Billy gleefully, as his partner, in turn, began to shuffle the cards with laborious and conscientious exactitude. Then dealing, he turned up a heart for trumps. Uncle Billy took up his cards one by one, but when he had finished his face had become as pale as it had been red before.

sequence in hearts, with the knave of diamonds added. He could again take every trick.

They stared at each other with vacant faces and a half-drawn smile of fear. They could hear the wind moaning in the trees beyond; there was a sudden rattling at the door. Uncle Billy started to his feet, but Uncle Jim caught his arm. "Don't leave the cards! It's only the wind; sit down!" he said, in a low, awe-hushed voice. "It's your deal; you were two before, and two now, that makes you four; you've only one-point to make to win the game. Go on."

They both poured out a cup of whisky, smiling vaguely, yet with a certain terror in their eyes. Their hands were cold; the cards are slipped from Uncle Billy's benumbed fingers; when he had shuffled them he passed them to his partner to shuffle them also, but did not speak. When Uncle Jim had shuffled them methodically he handed them back fatefully to his partner. Uncle Billy dealt them with a trembling hand. He turned up a club. "If you are sure of these tricks you know you've won," said Uncle Jim, in a voice that was scarcely audible. Uncle Billy did not reply, but tremulously laid down the ace and right and left bowers.

He had won!

again.
"Don't," said Uncle Jim, gravely; "it's no use—the lucks gone now."
"Just one more deal," pleaded his

Uncle Jim looked at the fire, Uncle Billy hastily dealt, and threw the two hands face upon the table. They were the ordinary average cards. He dealt again, with the same result. "I told you so," said Uncle Jim, without looking up.
"It certainly seemed a tame performance, after their wonderful hands.

"It certainly seemed a tame performance, after their wonderful hands, and after another trial Uncle Billy threw the cards aside and drew his stool before the fire. "Mighty queer, warn't it?" he said, with reminiscent awe. "Three times running! Do you know I felt a kind o' creepy feelin' down my back all the time. Cricky! what luck! None of the boys would believe it if we told 'em—least of all that Dick Bullen, who don't believe in luck, anyway. Wonder what he'd have said! and, Lord! how he'd looked! Wall! what are you starin' so fer?"

Uncle Jim had faced around, and was gazing at Uncle Billy's good-humored,

Uncle Jim had faced around, and was gazing at Uncle Billy's good-humored, simple face. "Nothin!" he said briefly, and his eyes again sought the fire. "Then don't look as if you was seein' suthin'—you give me the creeps," returned Uncle Billy a little petulantly. "Let's turn in—afore the fire goes out!" The fateful cards were put back in the drawer, the table shoved against the wall. The operation of undressing was quickly got over, the clothes they wore being put on top of their blankets. Uncle Billy yawned. "I wonder what kind of a dream I'll have tonight—it oughter be suthin' to explain that luck." This was his "good night" to his partner. In a few moments he was sound asleep.

Not so with Uncle Jim. He heard ound asleep. Not so with Uncle Jim. He heard

Not so with Uncle Jim. He heard the wind gradually go down, and in the oprpessive silence that followed could detect the deep breathing of his companion and the far-off yelp of a coyote. His eyesight becoming accus-

Jim, quickly, his own face growing white.

Uncle Billy slowly, and with breathless awe, laid down his cards, face up, on the table. It was exactly the sequence in hearts, with the knave of diamonds added. He could again take every trick.

They stared at each other with vacant faces and a half-drawn smile of fear. They could hear the wind moaning in the trees beyond; there was a sudden rattling at the door. Uncle

pard.—James Foster."
[Copyright, 1897, by Bret Harte.]

less days spent there, which they were always waiting for the stroke of good fortune to clear away. He saw again the rotten "sluicing," through whose hopeless rifts and holes even their scant daily earnings had become scantier. At last he arose, and with infinite gentleness let himself down from his berth without disturbing his sleeping partner, and wrapping himself in his blanket, went to the door, which he noiselessly opened. From the position of a few stars that were glittering in the northern sky he knew that it was yet scarcely midnight—there were still long, restless hours before the day! In the feverish state into which he had gradually worked himself it seemed to him impossible to wait the coming of the dawn.

But he was mistaken. For even as he stood there all nature seemed to invade his humble cabin with its free and fragrant breath, and invest him with its geat companionship. He felt again, in that breath, that strange sense of freedom—that mystic touch of partnership with the birds and beasts, the shrubs and trees, in this greater home before him. It was this vague communion that had kept him there—that still held these world-sick, weary workers in their rude cabins on the slopes around him—and he felt upon his brow that balm that had nightly lulled him and them to sleep and forgetfulness. He closed the door, turned away, crept as noiselessly as before into his bunk again, and presently fell into a profound slumber.

But when Uncle Billy awoke the next morning he saw it was late, for the sun, plercing the crack of the closed door, was sending a pencil of light across the cold earth, like a match to rekindle its dead embers. His first thought was of his strange luck the night before, and of disappointment that he had looked for. He sprang to the floor, but as he stood upright his glance fell on Uncle Jim's bunk. It was empty. Not only that, but his blankets—were gone!

A sudden revelation of his partner's manner the night before struck him now with the cruelty of a blow; a sudden intelligence—perhaps words:
"Settled by your luck, last night, old

[Oakland Enquirer:] It is a pity hat after Congress had appropriated Toakland Enquirer: It is a pity that after Congress had appropriated \$2,900,000 for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor, the Secretary of War could not find enough money available to do the necessary advertising for contracts. A few hundred dollars would probably pay the bill, and if it is not within the power of this government of 70,000,000 people to "dig up"



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THE Multitude gathered slowly; one by one the men came, then in groups of two and three, then in larger numbers, until now 40,000 men, forming one vast aggregation of human beings, come boldly to the front and tell the public of the wonders of the great discovery, the HUDYAN remedio-treatment. At least 18,000 men from all parts of the United States have written in black

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How Cold Storage, Oil, Steam, Compressed Air, Gas, Water and Electricity are Produced in Central Stations and Distributed Broadcast. Ammonia is Now Pumped Underground to Outlying Refrigerators.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

many of the material comforts of our the electric cook stove does its work. nineteenth-century civilization. It is coming to be more and more the case CONDUITS. that the common necessities which every household requires are not sup-plied by each family for itself, but are sent out from great central establishments which supply a district of greater ments which supply a district of greater or less extent, according to the nature of the commodity they handle. Once each house drew all the water it required from its own well; now in all but the smallest villages the whole water supply of a town is obtained from some lake or stream and pumped out from a single reservoir to all the inhabitants. Light and fuel have in most hab tants. Light and fuel have in most places been added to the list of things supplied from some central point, and in the largest cities it has been ex-panded to include a hundred other things that our parents, or we ourselves a few years ago, never dreamed of get-

ting in this way.

The result of this movement has been build up under every big modern

The resuit of this movement has been to build up under every big modern city a second city of pipes, condults, vaults and passages where many of the operations, essential to the health and comtort of the pampered modern litizen go on. Few persons realize hat progress has been made in this direction aiready; but from present indications it is likely that there will be a still more rapid extension of such centralized activities.

The most recent development in the direction of centralized energy is put forward by a great freezing and warehousing company in New York City. This concern proposes in connection with its cold-storage warehouse to pump refrigeration to its principal customs in different parts of the city, including the great markets and produce houses. To the person unfamiliar with the recent development in this line of business it would seem a difficult matter to transmit cold over long distances in sufficient quantities to reduce the temperature of great vaults and pack-

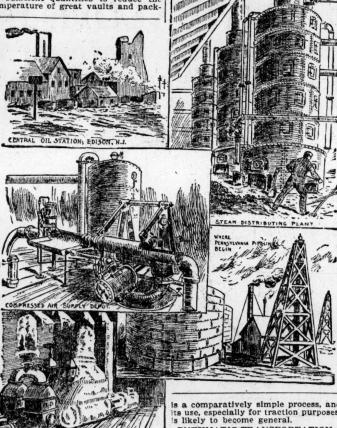
NE of the remarkable features of modern urban development is the growing tendency to do away with individual effort in providing of the material comforts of our the material comforts of our

CONDUITS.

All kinds of motor power, steam and

All kinds of motor power, steam and compressed air are now distributed in pipes. Indeed, in cities like New York there are few factories which have their own power plants, for it is found to be cheaper and rather more convenient to lease power of the various companies which make a business of supplying it. A New York company, for example, sends out 17,000-horse power from its main station in the lower part of the city. This is distributed through iron conduits, copperjacketed at all joints with very little loss in power or efficiency.

It is recognized that compressed air is today the great rival of electricity, and it is peculiarly adapted to transmission from a central power station, since it can be stored without loss and supplied to any point in variable quantities, as desired, more easily than electricity. The compressed-air plant which operates the engine recently put into service on the Manhattan elevated road gets the steam to operate its compressors from one of the big steam-supply companies. Its apparatus consists of two tanks holding about 15,000 gallons of water. The water is circulated between the tanks in iron pipes, which spray it through small holes, thereby cooling it. The air is drawn over these cooling tanks through window-like openings to a small room, which is connected by a conduit with over these cooling tanks through window-like openings to a small room, which is connected by a conduit with the low-pressure cylinder. It passes through four cylinders, being cooled in the course of each journey, and in these the pressure is increased respectively to 55 pounds, 160 pounds, 780 pounds, 2500 pounds. It will be seen that the production of compressed air



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erly-constructed pipes, and one of the great brewing companies actually considered the plan of supplying their branch bottling establishments and some of their principal customers in this manner. In both these cases it was the objections of consumers rather than any practical mechanical objections that prevented the carrying out of the suggestions.

A glance into the near future shows that the one tendency to which attention has here been called will bring about some remarkable changes in the appearance of our big cities. The city of the future will be much more quiet than the existing town, for the roar of overhead locomotives and the clatter of surface cars will give place to the noiseless progress of the compressed air or electric motor. It will be banished from the street except where used for pleasure driving, and heavy trucks as well as cabs will be driven in the same way as the cars. Dust and ashes will not rouse the ire of every, housekeeper, for electricity will have driven out the coal fire and ashes will be taken only from the few powergenerating stations.

The streets will be less crowded, for many things now conveyed in wagons will be shot through pneumatic tubes to all parts of the city. Life will be easier, for every house will have heat and cold, light and power, pure air and ordinary drinks on tap. The only danger to civilization then will be that the inhabitants may get nervous prostration from the mental effort of remembering which particular button to press for each thing that they may happen to want.

ERRORS OF INSTINCT.

Mistakes of Insects Which Seem to Deny Them Power of Selection. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The opinion is still very generally en-tertained that with animals, especially those of the lower order, instinct is the determining guide that incites to the proper performance of action or func-tion, and that as such it is far less lia-ble to err than the reasoning of intelligence. Few scientific prejudices have been more difficult to overcome than that which removes from animals the reasoning faculty, and probably many years will yet elapse before it will be recognized that all animals which come under coflinery, observation are reasoning faculty, and probably many years will yet elapse before it will be recognized that all animals which come under ordinary observation are endowed with the same kind of faculty, although developed in various degrees of a descending scale, which distinguishes man and the so-called higher organisms. The bee and ant have been frequently held up as the best exponents of the instinct class, and more recently of the "exceptional" animals which developed reasoning powers; and it was a rude shock, not only to the layman, but as well to the scientist, when Sir John Lubbock, as the result of an almost endless series of experiments, announced a few years ago that these animals were "sadly wanting" both in their instinctive and intellectual traits. In other words, there were many times when both instinct and intelligence erred for them. Some most remarkable instances of the erring of instinct among insects have recently been noted by naturalists, and they add an interesting chapter to the physiology of sense. One of these was the case of a butterfly, which persisted in visiting the artificial flowers on a lady's bonnet, mistaking them for the natural product. Another, and perhaps more striking, instance of fault is noted by the distinguished French entomologist, M. R. Blanchard, and concerns a species of sphinx moth, which entered a hotel room in the half obscurity of early morning, and was found to flit with direct intent to definite parts of the walls and ceiling. These were decorated with paintings of leaves and flowers, and to the latter the insect approached in repeated attacks, thrusting forward its proboscis as though intent upon intruding it into the opened cups of the beguiling flowers. After repeated failures and the resulting discouragement, the effort was given up, and the sphinx escaped by the window. This case of self-deception is interesting in another way, inasmuch as it proves that it is rot always the sense of smeil, but at times that of sight, which directs insects to their flowers.



Too many moth-ers are helpless invalids. A moth-er's proudest and happiest privilege is to help an am-bitious son in his



# The English and German **Expert Specialists**

Years of Patient Toil and Careful Research Along the Lines of Their Chosen Profession, Together With More Than a Quarter of a Century of Successful Practice

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This Valuable Combination of Knowledge, Skill and Experience is at the Command of the Sick and Suffering --- A Staff of Regular Graduated Physicians and Surgeons Incorporated Under the Laws of California for Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

### CATARRH \$2.50 A MONTH. CONSULTATION FREE.

### Come and Be Healed....

The fact that other physicians have given you up as lost, abandoned your case as being beyond cure, or still worse, keep you lingering in pain for weeks, months and possibly years, should not discourage you in the least. We are looking for just such difficult diseases. By their cure we have made our reputa tion; by having performed such wonders we are better able to

You should consult the English and German Expert Specialists and get an honest and reliable opinion concerning your ailment. It isn't hard to convince reasonable sufferers that five skillful physicians can do more for them than any single physician with only one brain and one man's experience and intelligence. Come before others have failed, and thus diminished your chances of speedy relief. Delay and indifference have been the cause of untold misery and suffering, and thousands of graves are filled each year by victims of this unfortunate waiting. Every one who is ailing in

even the slightest degree, or is affl cted with a chronic or other disease, should have a talk with the English and German Expert Specialists. There the sick always learn something of great value, whether they take treatment or not. A friendly talk and consultation, which costs absolutely nothing, is sure to bring good results to the sufferer who seeks such aid.

Book for Women Sent Free Book for Men doctors in person should write

for symptom blanks.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

The Dread Disease is Mastered by the English and German E (pert Specialists.

The Following Testimonial is only One of Many of a Similar Nature.



MRS. M. S. McCORD.

Mrs McCord came to the English and German Expert Specialists as a last Mrs McCord came to the English and German Expert Specialists as a last hope of regaining her health. Her condition when reaching them was most critical, and few believed that she had any chance for recovery. Night sweats, fever, great loss of flesh, with terrible cough and great expectoration—as well as the many nemorrhages she had bed—male Mrs. McCord's case one of serious alarm to her husband, as well as her friends. Her's was a case of consumption, if ever one came to the Boglish and German Expert Specialists for treatment. In casting about for some hope of relief from the terrible disease. Mrs. McCord had the good fortune to be advised to consult the English and German Expert Specialists, and tolay she thanks God for their advice. From the first week under the English and German Expert Specialists care Mrs. McCord began to improve, and taking courage and heart from this new found hope, she went on, and today is seemingly a perfectly well woman—looking healthy, lost flesh regained, no night sweats, no expectoration, and enjoying life as she did before she was afflicted with this dread disease. She drove, at her last visit, from her home at Simi to Los Angeles. 40 miles, without experiencing the least fatigue. home at Simi to Los Angeles. 40 miles, without experiencing the least fatigue.

This case is considered one of the most remarkable cures ever recorded, and demonstrates the magnificent someriority of the English and German Expert

Mrs. McCord will be glad to answer any interested sufferer who wishes to learn of her wonderful recovery. Her address is Simi, Cal.

# Testimonials.

During the twenty-five years of their phenomenally successul practice the policy of never publishing the name, photograph or testimonial of a patient without express permission has been strictly adhered to by the English and German Expert Specialists. Many men and women who have been restored to perfect health and happiness and given a new lease of life insist that the pleasing story of their recovery be made public so that others may know where to go for relief in the hour of dire distress. We make this statement for the following reasons: There may be a few people in Southern California who are not familiar with the business methods of the English and German Expert Specialists, people who might feel timid about consulting them, fearing that their names would be published. To such we wish to say that under no circumstances will a name of one of our patients be made ublic in any manner unless hey so desire. We also have a arge list of cured patients who are willing to have us refer to them any anxious seekers for heir names to appear in the new papers. There may be some skeptical individuals who cures. If there are any such we want them to know that we have made thou ands of cures which the word at large knows noth ng of. To these doubting Thomases, if there are any, we extend an invitation to call at our offices and be convinced that we have a record that stands without a parallel in the history

Consultation Always Free, or by Mail. and Advice Correspondence solicited. All

### CATARRH CURED FOR \$2.50 A MONTH.

No Other Charge. All Medicines Free.

In order that sufferers who have not had the good fortune to test their superior methods and remedies, The English and German Expert Specialists have made a temporary reduction in price. Until Jan. 1 they will cure Catarrh of the Head, Nose and Throat for \$2.50 a month. If you want a speedy and permanent cure you should consult them without delay. The remedies and methods of these great Specialists are conceded by the thousands who have tried them to be superior to all others. If you value your health, happiness and life, do not

Catarrhal Symptoms---Heed Nature's Warning.

Spitting up slime, husky voice, snoring at night, bleeding at the nose, mucous and other disharges from the head, burning or itching of the nose, pain in the front of the head, pain across the eyes, dry sensation and tickling of the throat, loss of sense of smell, hawking to clear the throat, partial or complete sense of taste, sleeping with mouth open, stopping up of the nose.

This deadly, disgusting and offensive ailment leads to consumption and death unless skillfully treated The English and German Expert Spec a ists have combated successfully with Catarrh of the Head, Nose and Throat for many years and have restored thousands of sufferers to perfect health who had been abandoned as hopeless and incurable by other physicians. No charge for consultation or advice.

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Kidney Diseases, Bladder Diseases, Insomnia, Hysteria, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption, Liver Diseases, Diseases of the Bowels, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Tumors and Abnormal Growths, Deformities, Spinal Diseases, Rupture, Dysentery, all Chronic Diseases, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Eye and Ear Diseases, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, La Grippe.

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### FIRST TRAIN OVER THE BRIDGE. | CRECKER CRECKER

AN INCIDENT ILLUSTRATING THE SUBTLE POWER OF THE HUMAN VOICE.

Atrikes Terror to the Heart of the Evil-doer-The Engineer Was Warned and Was not Surprised When the Bandits Stepped Aboard the Engine-They Were Nervous, and When He Refused to Pull the Express Car Ahead They Shot Him.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

Just moved into their own little home, or because he had a new engine, or because he was to take the first express train over the big bridge, but, at all events, the engineer of the night's express was unusually cheeringht's express was unusually cheeringht's express was unusually happy, for a good fireman is as proud of he night's express was unusually happy, for a good fireman is as proud of he night's express was unusually cheeringht's engine as is the engineer. He had wiped the dust from the blue-black jacket, touched up the brass bands, that, in those days, begirt the big machines that flew before the sw.ft trains, and now stood beside the oldengineer, admiring the engine.

The engineer's wife, with ter young friend, who happened to be the fireman's sweetheart, had come down to the depot to see "the boys" off with their beauliful new machine, all gaudy in black and brass, that shome like burnished gold. In the shadow of the great engine the lovers lingered and talked in low tones of what was uppermost in their minds. But the girl was not quite happy. She had a nervoug dread of the awful engine. She had never been so near to a locomotive, and now the valve flew open, just as she was saying that she had a presentiment of some great evil, and with a shudder she darted her hand into the Gand of the fireman; and laythed, and she will be a hardor in the shadow of the freman laughed, and assured her that there was no danger. "Aye, but there is always danger," urged the girl, standing close to the husband. He pressed her hand, Now and the modes; maiden dew a way and angughed, and assured her that there was no danger. "Aye, but there is always danger," urged the girl, standing close to the husband. He pressed her hand, Now and the modes; maiden dew awy and the modes; maiden dew awy and the modes maiden dew awy and t



"HEY THAR! WHAT SHE DOIN' THAR?"

him that he would not stop at the Kaskaskia unless the bridge was burning, and the superintendent said good night, and went his way. In the mean time the master mechanic had strolled over to where the women were, and engaged the girl in conver-

were, and engaged the girl in conversation. A pretty girl draws a railway man, regardless of age or class, as a lamb attracts a lion.

"So you thought you'd like to come down and see Dennis off on his last trip, did you, Maggie?" asked the master mechanic. Maggie blushed becomingly, and nestled nearer to the engineer's wife, as she asked, "Why his last trip?"

"Well, he's going to be promoted tomorpoon," said the official, and the girl clapped her hands and gave a little cry of joy, but the master mechanic put up his finger, and she was silent.

superintendent to one side, and the two officials talked together in a whisper. Now the railway official spoke to the engineer. "The de'ectives," began the superintendent, 'iave got wind of a robbery. The Wabash gang, it has been vaguely hinted, will hold you up at the Kaskakia, so you might better be on the lookout, and—" "Whist, be alsy," whispered the engineer to slack back, cut office the wife hear ye talkin' that guff about detectives, or ye'll have to get another man to run her. She's never a bit afraid of a wreck, but just breathe about train-robbers and 'se'll start throwin' water out of her stack in a holy minute."

"Very well," said the official; "but you must not call it 'guff, for there is serious danger." The driver assured him that he would not stop at the Kaskaskia unless the bridge was burn-

one of the catchers, glaring at the driver through his bird cage.

"No," said the engineer.

The man in the mask was toying awkwardly with his six-shooter. Next to a drunken man a scared and nervous man is most dangerous with a gun. Now the second robber came forward to say that he had pulled the pin behind the express car, and the other gentleman in long linen renewed his request, but the driver stubbornly refused to pull out. Some one came running forward, the nervous robber leveled his gun, fired, and the driver fell dead across the arm rest. The robbers opened the throttle, ran down the line about a mile and stopped near a farmbouse. They now ordered the express messenger to open the car, and he refused. The farmer, hearing the talk, looked out and seeing the lacomotive, came out to see why it should be standing there in his field at 2 a.m.

Farmer-like he had not thought of danger, but came sauntering up the track with the headlight glesming on

self-clapped her hands and gave a hittle cry of joy, but the master mechanic put up his finger, and she was slent.

Young man who is brave enough to take a wife on fireman's wages deserves promotion, and we are going for make an example, but good one—for the rest to follow.

The girl blushed gain, and the good wife of the ensine-driver put a protecting arm about the slender waist. She knew it, and had known it for hours, for her husband, who had helred to bring it about, had told her. Rallroad men have few secrets that their wives do not help them to hold, and the fewer they have the better. Make your wife your confdant and nothing that concerns you will be news to her, your business, for not gossip about something "new" or gother hold, and the ensine.

"O, Dennie," she cried in a big whisper. I've got good news for you—no I mush't tell, so don't ask me; but. O, it's such news," and she clapped her little bands Jordully, without making a particle of noise. The fireman glanced up and down the line and then his arm stole round the girl's waist and he pressed her to his newly-washed jumper, and felt her heart beating against his breast as the heart of a wild bird beats when you catch it and hold it in hilled and chaperones are ready and the grad worns as we they goung people it is not be platform of the news taken in the words and he pressed her to his newly-washed jumper, and felt her heart heating against his breast as the heart of a wild bird beats when you catch it and hold it in hilled and then his arm stole round the girl's waist and he pressed her to his newly-washed jumper, mand felt her heart heating against his breast as the heart of a wild bird beats when you catch it and hold it is not be platform of the peak of bis cap and he caught it as he dropped a marker on the lookout, and when the gred worns as we they gonow the province of the mish and he here were and the first some o

Grand Holiday Sale of....

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One Thousand Watches on exhibition. Waltham, Elgin and the finer imported makes.

Ever since our remarkable Watch Sale last June we have been negotiating with the large manufacturers to bring about this grand Holiday Watch Event.

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Gentieman's 14 karat Gold-filled Huntings a e Watch: E-jewel patent resul torw I ham move ment: Il e tila ja tire: worth \$25; noliday sale price \$20



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Waltham movement, perfect time keeeper, price \$15.75

Gentleman's 14K gold filled hunting case Watch with Wal-tham movement; like this pic-

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Mail orders for any of these watches will be filled promptly. They will be sent by express, C.O.D., with privinot come up to your expectations you need not be out a cent. Watches ent to us by express or registered nail will be repaired and returned as quickly as good work will allow.



353 South Spring Street 353. 

gineer has remained one of the many mysteries that are still unsolved.

The childless widow of the murdered man is an old woman now; she lives, where she has lived for the past twenty years, with Maggie and her husband. She has ever loved Maggie, for she it was who put the poor woman up to stealing that sweet last kiss.

CY WARMAN. [Copyright, 1897, by Cy Warman.]

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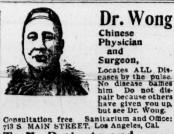
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Dear Sir:—In justice to you and for the beneat of others, I wish to make a statement of my case. I was afflicted with ulceration of the rectum and hemorrhage, of the bowels, i was treated by two good doctors until I iost 22 pounds of flesh and became so weak from loss of blood that I was unable to stitend to business. I then commenced doctoring with Dr. Wong Him. Hieeding stopped and I commenced to improve with the first dose of medicine, and at the end of nour months I had regained my lost flesh and neatth, and am today well and sound. In Dr. Wong I have unbounded confidence and ability to the angular disease that he says he can cure I have unbounded confidence and latth, and would recommend him to all needing a doctor. Yours truly,

President Citizens' Eank, South Riverside, Cal. Sept. 9, 1857.

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My business has so increased in the last few weeks that I have been compelled to give up a very lucrative practice in San Diego, where I have been going two days in each week. I will now devote my entire time to my Los Angeles practice, where I can be seen every day in the week from 9:30 a.m.

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At 10:30 a.m., TUESDAY, DEC. 7, at the Valla Ranch, 4 miles south of Los Angles city limits, between Central Avenue and Wilmin; ton Road.

25 Head Graded Holstein and Jersey Cows and Helfers, fresh and coming fresh soon: 4 head Work Horses 4 and 5 years old; 3 sets Double Work Harness: 2 Sets Single Harness: 4 Phaeton: 4 Spring Wagon: Lumber Wagon with bed; if four-horse Wagon 1 Lumber Wagon with Hayrack: 1 Buckeve Mower: 1 eight foot Rake: 1 Wood Mower: 1 twelve-foot Dalsy Rake: 1 twelve inch Walking Plow: 1 Stockton 5-gang Plow: 1 Broadcast Seeder: 1 Spert Harrow Chains Stretchers; Stanchions for 20 Cows, Milk Cans, etc.

I intend to give up ranching and will sell at Public Auction all the above stock without limit or rese ve.

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Polaski Suits are good suits; that's

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In a cold bed tonight, if you have one of Water Bottles for 50c. We have some for In a cold bed tonight, if you have one of our Ho

70c guaranteed for I year.

85c guaranteed for 2 years. Fountain Syringes from 40c up.

Pure Gum Seamless Rubber Gloves, to keep the hands soft, \$1.40; ordinary, 85c.

And speaking of Prescriptions would like to say that for Purity, Precision, Promptness and Price we challenge all comers to compete-and the number we put up proves we are winners. On patent medicines-never undersold. Finest line of Perfume, Hair Brushes, Face Powders and sundries in the city.

No-To-Bac. Phillip's Emulsion
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Piso Cough Cure
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Black Rubber Combs from 10c up. For 35c we will give you comb and if it breaks in a year will replace for you free,

Flowers Shipped East-

Designs for all occasions. Large bunches Violets 15c, two for \$25c. Cut Roses, choice dozen 40c.

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EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

To Show Our Good Faith We Never Ask for a Dollar Until

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Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's lab-ratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come isease. We have the remedy for yours. Come nd gctli.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. It communications strictly confidential. Call or trite. The poor treated free on Fridays. To be 06 12. Address

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

City and Suburban.

bills, and they die. The claimants die too, very often, without getting their rights.

will be gladdened with rener from want.

Like a dynamite shock will come to them the news, one of these days, that the government is not honest, and did not intend to be honest. Then there will be weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth. The picture, even anticipatory as it is, must move good hearts to sympathy, and some of them to tears.

The General Claims Bill will be passed by the Senate before the

passed by the Senate before the Christmas holidays. To those who do not know the truth, the passage of the

hot know the truth, the passage of the bill by the Senate will be as a benison, and they will thank God and take courage, and they will have a merry Christmas; a Christmas of happiness based upon false hope. To become a law a bill must pass

Under his orders, the chairman of the House Committee on Claims, will withhold the bill, and it can never be

passed. The people who are looking for justice, will get injustice. But don't blame Senator Teller. He

has done his duty, and his committee has acted honestly. Moreover, you may be sure that the Senate will act hon-

estly and sincerely with these honest claimants against the general govern-

Place the blame, if you will, upon

XVIITH YEAR.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Everything is in readiness for the statesmen. When the gavels of Vice-President Hobart and Speaker Reed fall at noon

Hobart and Speaker Reed fall at noon tomerrow, the Senate and House of Representatives will come to order in orderly manner, in legislative halls which are in orderly condition.

Busy officials have Mad their hands full of work ever since the close of the last session, and nothing but the most persistent industry could have brought about as many descriptive and confort. bout as many descrative and comfortgiving improvements as now awaits the

great annual legislative coming.
Scrubbing brushes and cleaning compounds have been vigorously applied in the Senate chamber. It was not so long ago that the inner walls of the Senate chamber were pretty unani-mously propped up by sofas, but only four of these resting places remain, all of the others having been removed There is room for several sofas on the Democratic side, but Sergeant-at-Arms Bright evidently came to the conclu-sion that it would be unfair to give more than two sofas to the Democrats while the Republicans could not pos-sibly accommodate more than that number on their side. The effect would be somewhat lop-sided and decidedly

The carpet in the chamber has been over its surface on their knees and who had scrubbing brushes and some soapy compond and steel scrapers. The lobby carpet has been similarly treated. Where the pages feet beat a continuous tattoo while they wait for useful occupation a double layer of carpet has been put down, and this is expected to withstand the wear and tear of the next few months.

New carpets have been put in the east, southeast and west galleries, some of it maron colored, some of it dark red. In the press gallery of onanges have been made, but, as is the case all over the building, everything has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated. who had scrubbing brushes and some

Vated.

For the first time in many years the walls and cellings of the Capitol corridors are clean. During the absence of the sergeant-at-arms of the Jouse, and of the Capitol Architect, the control of the Capitol was vested in the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. He is a good executive officer. Under his direction laborers, scrubbers, painters and decorators have been engaged for several weeks in restoring the Capitol several weeks in restoring the Capitol to its original condition of cleanliness

several weeks in restoring the Capitol to its original condition of cleanliness and beauty.

Senators who do not shave themselves will be pleased to learn that reform has been at work in the barber shop, and that in the future each Senator will have a shaving cup and brush of his own. The individual mugs have each been decorated with the names of their proprietors—nice gold old English letters.

You have all seen the grand transformation scene, where from darkness and deep gloom in a flash everything alters to brightness and happiness, and the ballet skips forward and the premier danseuse whirls to the center on her toes, amid the enthusiastic shours of the gallery gods. Something of this sort is just what is going to happen at the United States Capitol, that great

members of the House have been coming in and paying little visits to the scenes of their past and future labors. Then the Appropriation Committee has opened for business, and a little group of members can usually be found sating around the long table in the committee-room. The Supreme Court is also in session, and the solitary-locking doorkeeper again sits on his throne and pulls the string which opens the portais of this sacred chamber.

The room just opposite the west entrance to the House used by the file and journal clerks, has a little group. In this room probably more work is done during the session than anywhere else in the Capitol. It is not a very big affair, and with the furniture and crowd of clerks, members, reporters and cranks which every day jostle each other in their search for something, it has an animated peculiarity of its own. Here Tom McKee prepares the journal and thinks those great chunks of parliamentary law which have made him famous. Here the omnipresent newspaper man comes to look over the daily batch of bills introduced and reported; here the members come for information on every possible subject under the sun, or relating to New Jersey; here are stored the files running clear back to the first Congress, with original documents, etc., of inestimable value, and here is the lair retreat and chosen resort of that interesting creature, the American crank. Every crank who makes the Capitol his working ground, and these are legion, has settled on this little room as his headquarters. The crank is a cute animal, and knows a good thing when he sees it. After being around Washington for a short time be looks upon the file room as his office, and he makes himself thoroughly at home.

Any number of this order, who have been as regular in their attendance as any employé, have gone from this room to St. Elizabeth, and many more will follow. During the recess, and especially during the past week the room is usually blue with invectives on the election and tobacco smoke.

Just down the hall is the

bills, and they die. The claimants die too, very often, without getting their rights.

But little difficulty is experienced by the attorneys for the Choteau claim, the Bowman Act claims, and the infamous French spoilation claims, so far as Congress is concerned. They can secure appropriations from the treasury for the payment of millions, but the honest claimant to whom the government owes a few hundred or a few thousand dollars cannot get justice. It is practically impossible for them to even secure a hearing.

The government claimants were very busy last year, and they pressed the Congress very hard for recognition; and, as a step in the right direction, a joint resolution was passed, authorizing the Senate Committee on Claims to prepare a general claims bill, incorporating in the bill all honest claims which have been favorably reported upon by committees of either the Senate or House of Representatives. Senator Teller is chairman of the Committee on Claims, and under his direction the bill has been prepared, until it is now practically completed, and ready to report to the Senate, on the first day of the session.

You have no idea how many hopes are wrapped up in that General Claims Bill. You cannot conceive how many hungry hearts and hungry mouths are awalting the passage of the bill, which will bring relief to those who are suffering: to those who ought to be in comfortable circumstances, if they had their rights.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1897.

CONGRESSIONAL HALLS ARE
SWEPT AND GARNISHED.

The Scrubbing Brush and Steel
Scraper Doing Business All Up
and Down the Line.

SENATORIAL SHAVING BRUSHES

SENATORIAL SHAVING BRUSHES

MEMBERS AND "REUBENS" LOOK-ING OVER THE GROUND.

The Home of the Corkscrew—The Pathway That Blazes With Words.
Bills for Claims and Their
Pushers.

CIPICAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TOPS.

It is a notable fact that the largest yet most obscure drawer in the room

CIPICAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TOPS.

CONGRESSIONAL HALLS ARE
SWEPT AND GARNISHED.

Cred to the Committee on Appropriations, and Mr. Cannon and a number of his fellow-members can nearly always be found there at work on the coming appropriations. The floor of the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. The found there at work on the coming appropriations. The floor of the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House is generally deserted, except by workmen and visitors. Around the House of workmen and visitors. Around the House endmany of the coming appropriations. The floor of the House of the House endmany of the committee rooms are already open, and a peep with n teaming around with cigars in full blast, and feet considerally element of the House

50 per cent less than those of the imported products.

It is a notable fact that the largest yet most obscure drawer in the room is the one in which sample corkscrews are kept. Of these sinuous aids to creature comfort or discomfort there is an infinite variety. Many are novel, but the new and old have alike but one object—to draw corks. Some of them are old-fashioned, and to secure good results the bottle will have to be placed between the knees of the operator; the cork invariably comes out with a "pop." Others pull the stopper from the narrow orifice with a squeaking sound that has in it some of the elements of a long-drawn and noisy kiss; while still later specimens of man's ingenuity remove the neck obstructions so quietly that even the wideawake occupants of an adjoining committee-room will never be aware, so far as the corkscrew can help it, that there is a bottle within half a mile.

There is always somebody in the ro-

mile.

There is always somebody in the ro-There is always somebody in the rotunda. First there are the police and the guides. Then there is sure to be somebody standing in the center looking straight up as if expecting some one to drop something in his mouth. The settees are always occupied, usually by more or less seedy-looking individuals, who haunt the Capitol even during the recess and slumber peacefully in the rotunda, surrounded by sacred memories and fumes of stale beer.

beer.
You can smoke in the Senate wing now, next week you can't; that will be another of the transformation effects. On approaching these sacred precincts you have got to run the risk of setting your clothes on fire by attempting to conceal your cigar. Last session the police and doorkeepers had a hard time impressing the great American public impressing the great American public with the fact that Senate air must be of a little better character than any other air.
One of the greatest conveniences ever

One of the greatest conveniences ever planned by Architect Clark now fulfillists mission. For years it has been evident to any one conversant with Congressional affairs that the House of Representatives was badly in need of a large room in which committees—any committee—could hold investigations to which the public could be admitted or to give hearing on matters pending before the House. That urgent need has been supplied, for, at the southern end of the string of terrace committee-rooms, Mr. Clark has constructed one apartment which will easily accommodate two hundred people. Had the plan admitted of it, this room Had the plan admitted of it, this room would have been divided into two rooms and they would have been used as com-mittee-rooms, but it so happened that by no arrangement could there be a sufficiency of natural light for two rooms. There is ample light for one, though, and the result is an apartment which will be most useful.

though, and the result is an apartment which will be most useful.

Not a little work was necessary to abbreviate the route from the House to these terrace apartments. As in the case of the Senate elevator it was necessary to cut through sixteen feet of solid stone wall, and where the wall once was there is now a stairway. In spite of this short cut, members will have more walking to do to reach the terrace than their Senatorial brethren.

the facts, and will reach your own conclusions, anyway.

The committee clerks say that each fill has a history; and that a full description of the General Claims Bill would fill a volume. There are claims for horses used by the Union troopeduring the civil war, and never paid for by the soldiers. There are claims for forage taken and used, in cavalry campaigns, and never paid for. One claimant furnished \$75.000 worth of ice, which was not accepted according to contract, and the ice melted into the Mississippi River. The man was then wealthy. He became suddenly poor, and begs in vain for jus-Flag paving has been substituted for the rough brick floors which were in the terrace corridors, and there is more of comfort for the pedestrian now. The

the ballet skips forward and the premier danseuse whirls to the center on her toes, amid the enthusiastic shouls of the gallery gods. Something of this sort is just what is going to happen at the United States Capitol, that great theater on the hill.

Stately Senators and rushing Representatives will seek their places in their committee-rooms and in their legislative chambers. The corridors will be crowded with signiseers, and the Capitol employés will go to work to earn their salaries.

There is always somebody at the Capitol, even if it is only the Capitol police, one or two guides and an open-mouthed denizen of the backwoods gazing in astonishment at the big dome. During the past week members of the House have been coming in and paying little visfts to the scenes of their past and future labors. Then the Appropriation Committee las opened for business, and a little group

biggest job has been the fitting out of the committee-rooms on the House end of the terrace corridor.

So, everything is in readiness for Solon, Lycurgus, Zoroaster, Moses and the rest of our great law-givers. All that is needed is that the Capitol shall be as well supplied with brains as it is with gold leaf and rich furnishings. Our statesmen come from schools and colleges where all education is based upon the presumption that the world is ruled mainly by talk. Therefore, the American Congress has become a great national palaver, in the midst of which not one-tenth of the necessary business is done. One of the most alarming signs of the times is the oratorial contests fostered by many colleges. It was because of this kind of collegiate education that our people have heard so much of the Nebraska Voice, with its crown of thorns and cross of gold. The Capitol is ready, and our statesmen are ready. We cannot peer into the future, nor know if Speaker Reed will make his House of Representatives "proceed to do business." But we need no prophetic inspiration to foresee that there will be a wilderness of talk in the Senate, that deliberative body which through its phonographic jingle, blazes each Senatorial pathway with words, words, words.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The govern-

CLAIMS AND CLAIMANTS.

CLAIMS AND CLAIMANTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The government will never pay its honest debts, if it can escape them. The Congress will always be subject to the influences of spollsmen. The bills carrying appropriations containing a "divvy" will always find corrupt supporters.

Senator Teller of Colorado is likely to receive considerable censure for a pending procedure, which is exceedingly reprehensible. Nevertheless Senator Teller is no more worthy of blame than the other statesmen; and he is less censurable than many of them. Senator Teller will be censured rather because of his position as chairman of the Committee on Claims, than because of any particular action on his part.

There are hundreds of honest claims against the government which are pending and have been pending for many years. The claimants come to Washington year after year, begging for justice; but begging in vain. The committees make favorable reports on their bills, and then the committees on Claims and Appropriations ignore the The residence of A. T. Bell at the corner of Eleventh and Hill streets, was entered by burglars yesterday morning. The matter was reported to

the police, but no arrests have yet been made.

The family left home early yesterday morning, and the burglars are supposed to have effected an entrance about 10 o'clock. The house was ranceled. sacked, and an overcoat, a suit of clothes and other wearing apparel were stolen. No attention was paid by the thleves to women's apparel, and sev-eral valuable dresses were left un-molested. A description of the cloth-ing stolen was given to the police yesTHE PUBLIC SERVICE.

### FIRE-HOSE MUDDLE.

STORY OF A CITY HALL PULL THAT FAILED.

Health Office Reports One Hundred Thirty-three Deaths in November.

COMPTON JURY DISAGREED.

ELEVEN STOOD FOR CONVICTION

Dissenting Juror Discharged from the Panel-Death of a Member of the Grand Jury Does not in-validate the Organization.

From present appearances the dead-ock in the Council over the fire-hose ontract will probably result in again suffering: to those who ought to be in comfortable circumstances, if they had their rights.

You cannot tell what feelings, withered hopes, bitterly burning wrongs, anxiety, fear, and ultimate misery those claimants have within their hearts hot cells shut up; for all of them are to be doomed to disappointment and despair.

Today they are buoyed up with hope, because they believe that the General Claims Bill will give them hack their own, and the government at last will be honest. They are counting the days when they will receive the treasury drafts, and their homes will be gladdened with relief from want. advertising for bids. The minority mbers have steadfastly refused to te for the Furrey Company's hose, on the ground that it is absolutely untried in California, and no evidence as to its quality has been offered to the Council. The Webb-Hellman combination has been unable to get the sixth vote needed for the approval of the contract, and the ultimate outcome will probably be a decision to readvertise The report of the health department ows that 133 deaths occurred during

lovember.

The jury in the Compton forgery case failed to agree upon a verdict, and was discharred by Judge Smith yes-terday afternoon, after having been out nearly twenty-nine hours. The jury stood eleven to one for conviction from the first ballot, Juror C. I. Mc-Intyre alone standing out for acquittal. Judge Smith discharged him from further jury duty.

The District Attorney has rendered an informal opinion, in which he holds that the death of George Irvine, a member of the grand jury, will not inmember of the grand jury, with not invalidate the future proceedings of that body. But twelve members are required to agree upon an indictment, and should all the other members be absent, through death or disability, the acts of the jury would be legal.

[AT THE CITY HALL.] MAY READVERTISE.

based upon false hope.

To become a law, a bill must pass both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Well, after the General Claims Bill shall have passed the Senate, it will go to the House of Representatives. There, in the room of the Committee on Claims, the bill will sleep the sleep that knows no waking. It will never be reported to the House, and it will never be passed by the present Congress.

Speaker Tom Reed, the man who rules the House of Representatives as an old-time schoolmastor ruled his country, school, has declared, for economy in government expenditures. ROBABLE OUTCOME OF THE FIRE. HOSE DEADLOCK.

> Recommendations Adopted by the Finance Committee-Street Im-Department for November.

> The deadlock in the City Council over the approval of the fire-hose contract is still unbroken, and it is highly probable that the final outcome will be a readvertisement for bids. The city has already advertised twice for bids, and aiready advertised twice for bids, and each time the award recommended by the Fire Commissioners has been re-jected by the Council. As the matter now stands, the Council, by a vote of 5 to 4, has awarded to the W. C. Furrey

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As awarded to the V.

Blaker, Markins, Toll and President works and the contract and bond. The four Council Blaker, Markins, Toll and President works are started that he will not change in awarded that he will not change in awarded that the will not change the property of the will not change the will not change the will not change the property of the will not change the property of the will not change the will not change the property of the will not thange the property of the will not change the will not thange

The Finance Committee met yester-day morning. In addition to routine business, the following recommenda-tions were adopted:
"In the matter of petition of French

isting law regulating all tax sales, be referred to the City Attorney with the request that he furnish your homorable body with an opinion as to your right to dispose of the city's right, title and interest in all tax certificates covering the sale of said property as they now appear of record in the City Clerk's office.

PRICE 5 CENTS

"In the matter of the communication from the Board of Police Commissioners, dated October 15, 1897, recommending the rebate of \$50 to Theodore Timm to cover saloon license paid by him for October, but not used on account of place of business being destroyed by fire, we recommend that the rebate be granted and that the City Clerk be intructed to present the proper demand upon the salary fund for said amount in favor of Theodore Timm."

Zanja Committee's Report.

llows:
"In the matter of the petition from "In the matter of the netition from the Los Angeles Windmill Company, we recommend that the company be granted permission to connect property at northwest corner of Boyle and Stevenson avenues with the flume conveying the everflow from Hollander's Park and be given permi sich to use the water from si'd flume at a monthly rental of \$2, provided that the city be not compelled to furnish water when there is no water in the flume."

FINAL ORDINANCE IN ORDER. City Clerk's Report Upon Various

Street Improvements.
The City Clerk has prepared a rert stating that it will be in order for the Council to pass final ordinances for the following work: Improvement of Avenue 41 from Passadena avenue to Midland street, sidewalking of Twelfth street from Stanford avenue to Central street from Stanford avenue to Central avenue; sidewalking of First street from Olive to Flewer street; fimprovement of Thirty-second street from Main street to Maple avenue; improvement of Kipp street from Seventh street to a point 21,753 feet north of Seventh street; improvement of First street from Hill street to a point 165 feet west of Broadway; improvement of Magnolla avenue from Pico to Sixteenth street; improvement of Yale street from College to Alpine street.

of Yale street from Conege to Alpine street.

The City Clerk also recommends that in the matter of changing the grades of portions of Fourteenth and Clanton streets and Stanford, Griffith and Paloma avenues, Tuesday, December 28, 1897, he fixed as the last day for property-owners to show cause why the re-port of the commissioners should not be confirmed.

HEALTH OFFICE REPORT.

Hundred and Thirty-three Deaths in November. The report of the health department

or November shows a total of 133 deaths during the month. Diseases of the respiratory organs were respon-sible for a large part of the mortality, 42 deaths being attributed to these causes. Of those who died during the menth, 124 were Caucasions, 7 were Africans and 2 were Chinese. The report makes the following com-

"We call attention to the following figures: Of the 133 deaths reported this month, 25 were natives of the city and 9 of the three Pacific Coast States outside of Los Angeles city, leaving 32 from other paris. Of the 133 deaths 93 have lived here less than ten years. There were 34 deaths from pulmonary consumption, divided as follows: Natives of Los Angeles, 1; natives of the Pacific Coast outside of Los Angeles, 2; from other parts, 31; of the 24 deaths 25 had lived here less than ten years, and 15 of the 25 here less than six months, and 6 of the 15 had lived here less than three months."

The total number of births since the report issued a month ago was 126, "We call attention to the following

The total number of births since the report issued a month ago was 128, one-half being males and one-half females. Fifty-seven cases of contagious diseases were reported during November, 35 being diphtheria.

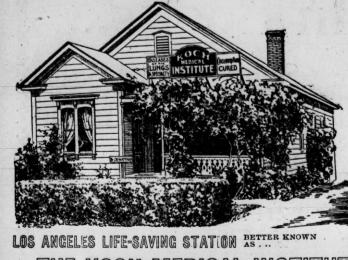
nearly twenty-nine hours, and the vote is reported to have stood 11 to 1 for conviction on every ballot, excepting the first, when all but one, a blank, were for conviction.

Judge Smith called the jury into court yesterday forenoon and was informed that there was no prospect of an agreement. One of the jurors announced the vote, and Judge Smith inquired if there was any evidence in the

day morning. In addition to reduce business, the following recommendations were adopted:

"In the matter of petition of French & Reed, et al., asking that the City Attorney be author ed and directed to take the necessary steps to appeal the case of Ramish & Marsh vs. William Hartwell, City Treasurer, on which decision was rendered September 13 by Judge Allen, holding that property should be sold to private individuals and not to the State under foreclosure of bond lien thereon, we recommend that the petition be granted, and the City Attorney be instructed to immediately take said appeal.

"We recommend that the report of the City Clerk as to property purchased by the city on tax sales under the ex-



529 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Where more than 300 consumptive patients, in all stages of the disease, have been treated during the past two years, with complete cures in over 75 per cent. of the cases,

Every Case in the First Stage Cured. The only rational method of treating any disease is to attack the cause. This is exactly what the WHITMAN REMEDIES AS USED AT THE KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE DO A WORD OF WARNING

To those who think their trouble is only Catarrh or Bronchitis: You are more than !!kelv being deceived. The chances are you have in your system the germs of CONSUMPTION. but not having had the advantage of a thorough, scientific examination by a competent expert, you are wholly in the dark as to the cause of your lils. If you would know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth call and have your case diagnosed, remembering that procrastination is not only the thief of time, but of life also. And to those of you who are so far advanced in the disease that even your family physician has finally recognized its presence, a like invitation is extended, with a prospect of cure in a large per cent, of the cases.

READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIALS.

Br. C. H. Whitman: Your improved "Tuberculin" has been the means of saving my life. I was afflicted with consumption; and I not begin treatment; the result that today, "I would will be result that today." W. WOD WORTH, 108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles I cannot say too much in favor of the "Improved Tuberculin" treatment, nor

PASADENA, Cal., Oct 2, 1897.

Dr. C. H. Whitman—Dear Sir: About six months ago I learned of your treatment for tuber vulosis, and after investigating I found that many had been cured by the use of it. I decided to piace myself under your treatment, and after four months' time I can safely say that I am cured of consumption.

I am gaining steadily in strength, and my night sweats and expectoration have ceased. My cough is very much better, and I feel like a different person.

I would advise anyone that is troubled with tuberculosis to take this treatment at once. Thanking you for your services, I remain, most respectfully.

B. W. ANNIN, 234 Marengo Place, Pasadena, Cal.

Treatise on "Consumption, Its Cause and Cure," sent free to any address.

# Musical Gifts...

Violins, Violoncellos, Guitars, Mandolins. Banjos, Strings,

Swiss Music Boxes Metronomes. Harmonicas, Drums, **Band Instruments** Improvements.

Autoharps, Zithers, Guitar Zithers, Cello Harps, Mandolas, Regina Muric Bxs. Our store and stocks offer a world of suggestions for gift-giving to the musically inclined.

There are so many things in the way of musical instruments that will be highly appreciated and at the same time are quite

It will be well worth your white to step into our store and look around for a few moments during the coming week.

Southern California

Music Co.

216-218 W. Third St. Bradbury Building.

# Yes There Are



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ondence

rdStrest

Free.
who has regret it. for every

Cheaper tailors, where quality of material and workmanship are sacrificed for cheapness, and the purchaser pays the penalty. There are also many decidedly higherpriced-heavy expenses and doubtful credits for some one to make good.

We stand as a dividing line between the cheap and shoddy and the fancy high prices.

For One Week we Make to Order...

\$20.00 and \$22.00 **\$14.50** Suits for.......\$ Pants for .... \$5.00

JACOBY BROS.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPT.

It was apparent that Judge Smith did it express himself as theroughly and

such a case as this the jury system this country is, in a large degree, a farce."

It was apparent that Judge Smith did not express himself as thoroughly and as emphatically as he would like to have done. Just what he desired to say was made manifest by an order, is sued immediately after the discharge of the jury, which excused Juror C. I. McIntyre from the term panel.

The eleven jurors were very indignant, and their state of mind was clearly and concisely expressed in the corridors of the Courthouse. One of the number, a gray-halred business man who has served several terms as a trial juror, said to a Times reporter:

"I know, it isn't just right for me to discuss this matter, but I want to tell you that in all my experience, as a juror in criminal cases I have never felt so indignant as I am over this Compton matter. The one juror who stood out for acquittal—I won't mention his name—positively refused to discuss the evidence from the first; he wouldn't say a word, and wouldn't listen to our arguments. He declared positively after the first ballot was taken that he went into the juryroom with his mind thoroughly made up, and no amount of argument or reasoning could have the slightest effect upon him. So we sat and smoked and talked—we eleven—through the long hours that we were out. Now and then we would quit in despair and disgust."

Deputy District Attorney McComas and his associate, Earl Rogers, Esq., declare that Compton will be tried again as soon as the trial of A. E. Davis, one of the co-defendants, is closed. The prosecution made rapid pace in the Davis trial yesterday, examining over one-half of the witnesses for the people. It is expected that the defense can be opened on Tuesday morning.

W. M. Ware, one of the co-defendant's in the Compton case who turned State's evidence, has sworn that Compton recently told him that he did not fear the consequences of a trial, as he was satisfied that he could "hang", or "spilit" any jury chosen to sit in his case.

### VALUE OF HIS REPUTATION.

### for \$5000 Damages.

W. C. Jones has brought suit against the Crescent Laundry Company for

\$5000 damages. Jones had been a driver of one of the company's wagons till July 2 last, when he resigned. Shortly after the company swore out a complaint against Jones charging him with having em-bezzled \$14.90 of its money. Jones was arrested, tried and acquitted in the Police Court. At the trial his proved that the company was indebted to him for the amount charged against him in the complaint, and he had withheld that sum from the monies he had collected.

collected.

He alleges that the managers of the company were aware of the nature of the alleged shortage, and that his arrest was caused for the purpose of venting their spite upon him. His reputation, Jones declares, has been greaty damaged, and suit for \$5000 is brought accordingly.

### YOUNG TERRY DISCHARGED

### Reward for His Promise to "Peach"

on His Comrades. Ervin Terry, one of the two charged with having burglarized the residence of J. O. Butler at Downey three weeks ago, was discharged from custody by Judge Smith yesterday upon motion of the District Attorney. It is understood that young Terry was discharged upon the understanding that he would turn State's evidence against his companions, Will Ford and William Shafer. The trials of Ford and Shafer will come up in Department One early in January.

### LOWELL'S GOOD LUCK.

### He is Sentenced to but Ninety Days in the County Jail.

The charge of burglary against Ralph lowell was dismissed yesterday by Judge Smith upon motion of the Dis-trict Attorney. The prisoner was im-mediately taken before Justice Young and entered a plea of guilty of petty larceny, for which he received a ninety days' sentence in the County Jail. Lowell was jointly charged with Al-

fred Lewis with having entered the resi dence of one M. T. Williams in this city, on October 28, for the purpose of committing burglary. Lewis pleaded guilty to the charge and was a vision of the committee of the committee of the charge and the charg guilty to the charge and was sentenced to Folsom for two years.

### VERDANT, VERILY.

### A "Green-goods" Story That Didn't

Hyrum J. Poulson's story that his stepmother had attempted to defraud him of his interest in his deceased father's estate, as related to Judge York, was evidently held by the court to be decidedly "fishy," as judgment in favor of the plaintiff and stepmother was ordered, after consideration of the evidence, nearly all of which was documentary. mentary.

The contest has been going on, in

The contest has been going on, in one way or another, for over two years, and involves a small parcel of land in this city, described as lot 22 of Griffin's addition to East Los Angeles. The property was owned by Peter W. Poulson, who died intestate in April, 1894.

A few days after his father's death, young Poulson alleges in his answer.

in April, 1894.

A few days after his father's death, young Poulson alleges in his answer, his stepmother came to him and said: "It is necessary. Hyrum, for the settlement of your father's estate, that you sign this paper giving me charge of this property for you, and after the estate is settled I will give it back to you." Poulson says he had always had great confidence in his stepmother and believed what she said about the estate, and so he signed the paper, which afterward was found to be a deed conveying his one-half interest in the property to his stepmother.

When he finally discovered what he had done, he says, he asserted his right to all interest in the property, over and above his stepmother's lawful interest as widow of the deceased. Mrs. Poulson denied that Hyrum had any claim upon the property, and instituted legal proceedings to quiet any title to the same that he might claim. The stepmother alleges, in her affidavits, that she purchased all of Hyrum's interest for \$20, and produces a document bearing his signature to prove the merits of her contention.

### PERFECTLY VALID.

### Death of a Grand Juror Does not Af-fect Legality of the Organization.

The death of Grand Juror George Ir-vine has raised a question in the minds of many as to the walldily of the or-ganization of which he was a member.

ganization of which he was a member. Doubt on the matter, however, seems to be confined to those who have but slight knowledge of the law.

During the past few days Dist.-Atty. Donnell has received dozens of letters asking his opinion as to the power or authority of the grand jury to continue since, by the death of a member, their numbers have been reduced to less to the power of the grand for the grand g

than the statutory limit of organization.

"The matter is very clear," said the District Attorney yesterday. "While the Jaw requires that nineteen citizens be chosen to act as grand Jurors, it does not state that the death or absence of a member invalidates the organization or its proceedings. It is only necessary that twelve members agree upon an indictment to make it legal. I would, therefore, interpret the law to mean that all but twelve of the jurors might be absent, either through death or disability, and yet the legality of the organization could not be justly questioned. Of course, in the event that less than twelve of the members should attempt to bring an indictment, the proceedings would clearly be illegal.

An old decision of the California Supreme Court has been found, which thoroughly sustains the District Attorney in this matter. It reads: "An indictment found by twelve of the grand jury, owing to the death or absence of one or more of its members, may consist of less than nineteen at the time of finding the indictment."

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Miscellaneous Driftwood Throw into the Courts. INSOLVENCY. Frank P. Chesebro has filed a petition in insolvency with the County Clerk with liabilities to the amount of \$375.50. There are no assets.

FORECLOSURE. Sarah E. Delisle has brought suit against Emilie R. Reymert and others to recover \$1200 a note secured by mortgage on lot 24, block 1, of the Highland tract addi-tion, No. 1, and asks that the Sheriff be ordered to sell the property.

Constructed for and adopted es-

pecially to the building up of the

power of manhood. It gives the

warming, soothing effects of Elec-

tro-Magnetism to all weak parts.

R. MOOM, Grayson, Cal.

INCORPORATED. The San Gabriel Valley Orange Company has been incorporated with \$30,000 capital stock. The company is organized for the purpose of packing and shipping oranges, and Los Angeles is the principal place of business. The directors are G. Messinger of San Francisco, George W. Parsons, J. K. Urmston, George D. Easton and W. L. Valentine of Los Angeles.

HELD TO ANSWER. Herber Bracher was held by Justice Young yesterday to answer to a charge of robbery, ball being fixed at \$1000. Bracher is charged with having stolen a horse and buggy belonging to H. B. Anderson at Shorb's Station, several days ago.

### PEWEE ADDS ANOTHER LAUREL

### He Blossoms Out as a Purloiner of

George Brown, better known as "Pewee," was taken to the Police Station shortly after midnight last night by George Horsekotte, a cigar dealer at No. 244 South Main street. "Pewee is accused of stealing a glass jar full of chewing gum from the cigar stand. He had the jar in his possession when He had the jar in his possession when caught, but avowed that some unknown individual had handed it to him. Horsekotte expressed his willingness to "take a chance," and marched Pewee to the City Prison, where the latter was locked up. "Tain't so worse t' git trun in by a copper," mumbled Pewee, "but jits a damned insult t' a gent t' git it in de neck by a c'gar dealer."

Power was arrested a couple of

Pewee was arrested a couple of months ago for aiding Whittier boys to

trical construction. The most complete appliance known for self-treatment.

### PERSONALS.

Charles Asher of Tehachepi is at the adeau.

Hon. L. M. Lloyd of Berkeley, Cal., s at the Ramona. Ralph Moss of Rialto is in the city, egistered at the Nadeau. Mrs. W. D. Haslan of Santa Cruz a guest at the Nadeau.

is a guest at the Nadeau.

J. D. Ellis and wife, San Bernardino, are late arrivals at the Ramona. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake of Tucson, Ariz. are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lutz of Santa Ana are guests at the Hollen-beck.

beck.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piercey of Chicago are guests at the Van Nuys, to remain during the winter season.
John Markle, a New York capitalist, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. Markle will spend the winter in Los Angeles.

### BUSTER BY NAME AND NATURE He Ran Up Against Officer McGraw

and Was Arrested. John Buster is a fighter. He is large of stature and quick of action. Officer MoGraw will testify to this, but while his testimony may gratify Buster's vanity, it will probably prove disas-trous to his liberty or, at least, his ex-

The grandest invention of the age for restoring the power and health of mankind. Perfected by all means known to science, it is today the one successful remedy for the weakness so common in men and women. With the single object, restoring vitality, it cures the thousand and one complaints resulting from error, overwork, excesses, worry and neglect of the physical body. It is the acme of elec-

ence, asked Buster for his name and address, whereupon Buster became abusive and belligerent. He struck the officer on the nose in a manner so emphatic that that useful organ assumed the color supposed to be emblematic of envy, and spread all over the officer's face. His right eye received similar treatment, and it was not until McGraw had given Buster several good lessons in the manly art that the latter was subdued.

At the Police Station Buster again broke loose and a little later Officer Robbins nursed his left thumb, although he really couldn't imagine how he had hurt it and refused to interview Buster on the subject. Buster was charged with disturbing the peace, and the further charge of resisting an officer will probably be preferred against him by McGraw tomorrow.

Mercury Drops Low But no Frost

REDLANDS, Dec. 4.-[Regular Cor

REDLANDS, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] The mercury dropped to a point very near the frost line Friday night, but there was no frost, and the weather Saturday was milder, and no further fears of frost are at present entertained by the orchardists.

Francis E. Prendergast is lying dangerously ill at his home in this city, and slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Mr. Prendergast, who is prominent in the list of Redlands capitalists, has, during the past few days, deeded to his wife the bulk of his extensive real estate holdings in Redlands.

Buster started to accompany a man home about 12:15 o'clock this morning. At the corner of First and Main streets two of the man's acquaintances and, presumably, his friends, objected to Buster accompanying him. Officer McGraw, on the strength of the interfer-

Life begins to flow into the

nerves and blood as soon as it is

applied, and continues to increase

until the body is a well-spring of

animal life and energy.

# Bargains In Books...

Sensational Sale of Holiday Goods &

### LAZARUS & MELZER, 211 North Sring St.

Retiring from the Retail Business

### .. Some Great .. Bargains Our Price

eguiar .		
1.50	The Christian-Hall Caine	
1.75	The Martians-Du Maurier	1.35
1.50	Captains Courageous-Kipling	1.05
1.25	By Right of Sword	.95
1.50	The Choir Invisible	1.05
1.25	A Rose of Yesterday-Crawford	.95
1.50	The Well-belovedHardy	1.05
1.25	The Golden Dog	.95
1.25	The King's Highway-Barr	.95
1.50	Ramona	.95
1.75	Tom Sawyer Abroad-Twain	1.35
1.50	Ben Hur	.95
1.25	Broom Squire	.95
1.25	Chevalier d' Auriac	.95
1,50	Alcott's Books for Girls, 15 titles	.95
.75	St. Nicholas Series for Boys and Girls, 50 titles	.50
1.50	Five Little Peppers, 8 titles	.95
1.50	The Brownies, Palmer Cox, 6 titles	1.00
1.00	Hentley's Books for Boys, 50 titles	.55
1.25	J. G. Holland's Works, 15 titles	.65
1.50	Marion Harland's Works	.75
1.50	Mary J. Holmes's Works	.75
1.50	May Agnes Fleming's Works	.75
1.50	Story of Nations Series, Putnam, 40 titles	1.10
1.50	Sarah K. Bolton's Famous Books	1.10
1.50	The Poets-Household edition	.95
1.50	The Poete-Padded leather edition	.75
1.00	The PoetsGilt top edition	.35
1.50	Zig-zag Journeys-15 titles	.95
1.25	Knockabout Club Series-10 titles	.65
1.50	Three Vassar Girls Serles-12 titles	.75
3.00	Boy Travelers' Series-12 titles	1.90
3.00	Charles Carleton Coffin's Histories	1.90
	BOOKS IN SETS.	0
	Waverley Novels—12 volumes	
6.00		2.15
7.50	Thackeray's Works-10 volumes	5.95
15.00	Bulwer-Lytton's Works-12 volumes.	
11.00	Emerson's Works-11 volumes, gilt.	7.25
12.00	Hawthorne's Works—6 volumes.	
15.00	Carlyle's Works, 10 vols	6.75
12.00	Muhlbach's Works, 6 vols	6.00 4.25
8.75	Rollo Books for Boys, 7 vols	
4.50	Sophie May's Books for Girls, 6 vols	3.15
	LANGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKS.	
2.50	Dore's Bible Gallery	.75
2.50	Dore's Dante's Inferno	. 75
2.50	Dore's Paradise Lost	.75
	Dore's Purgatory and Paradise	75

we have in stock, or even to say more than that the

PRICES ARE CUT ON EVERYTHING. and that we are positively closing out this stock to discontinue the business.

### Bargains in Bibles...

All kinds of Teachers' Bibles and Reference Bibles at Great Reductions. Oxford Bibles-Bagster Bibles

### Prices Half What You Pay Elsewhere..

Prices Cut to Pieces.

Calendars, 1898 Calendars, Beautiful Booklets, Juvenile Books, Linen Toy Books, Toy Books, an Immense Assortment.

Holiday Goods and Fancy Goods of all kinds are being slaughtered. The stock must be

This is the supply house for Santa Claus.

Our stock is very complete and we are selling out X our immense stock at prices far below that of any competitor. We defy competition.

Dolls, Dolls, Wagons, & Coasters, Doll Buggies, Games, & Tricycles, X Bicycles, Wooly Animals, Wooden Toys, Tin Toys, Lead Toys, Mechanical § & Toys, Musical Toys, Doll Furni- & ture, Magic Lanterns.

And thousands of articles too numerous to mention.

We are going out of the Toy Business, Everything The Finest Christmas display in Southern California. Come in time\_save money.

### **&LAZARUS & MELZER. &**

211 North Spring Street. 

### they have been duped so much by the false promises of quacks in medicine and that nothing is believed by them until it is proved. To those, and to the many thousands who believe their troubles beyond the power of man to cure, the following grateful letters should act as a beacon light; they should connect the greatest skeptic, for they are prompted by nothing but gratitude, and what will cure these men will cure any case of similar nature. Will you not pursue the same course? LETTERS FROM GRATEFUL PEOPLE.

CHIII

The state of the s

Electricity—the source of all the greatest achievements of modern science—is as much a part of the human structure as the life blood itself. Upon this subtle force depends the healthy action of the kidneys, heart, stomach, liver and brain; without it

there is no life, no health, no energy. It may be said with perfect truth that nine-tenths of the complaints of mankind can be

traced to a lack of electricity in the body. In it there is life, health, vigor, and when applied by this wonderful Electric Belt many complaints can be cured after the failure of drug treatment. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has been before the public for years, and for the past ten years its sales have grown until for the year 1897 there will be more of these famous Belts in use than of all other similar appliances in the world. Its great improvements have enabled the patient to use it without the least inconvenience.

Instead of blistering the body with the sharp, jerking current given by other belts, it possesses Dr. Sanden's improved regulator, by means of which the current is under control of the wearer, and gives the mild, soothing effect, which strengthens the body without burning the flesh. There are many skeptical people who doubt the value of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, because

"I would not take \$1,000 for the good your Belt has done me. I was all run down from sexual weakness and had been wearing a support for years. I have thrown away my suspensory and have no further use for it. I believe I am now as good as any man of my age—46," writes S. W. Carman of 1448 East Main street, Stockton. Cal. November 15, 1897.

"Dr. A. T. Sandeu—Dear Sir: I was troubled with my back and kidneys for three years, and was so bad that when I would void my urine, which I would have to do very frequently, it would burn and scald, thereby causing great suffering and pain. My stomach was in a very bad shape, and I no doubt made it worse by taking medicine from doctors' prescriptions and medical institutes. I could not eat a meal to save my life, and what little I did caused me excessive pain. I applied you No. 8 Belt, and immediately upon putting on obtained relief. I noticed the improvement first in my back and kidneys, then my stomach started to grow stronger. The improvement in a month was wonderful, and today, after the use of your Belt for six weeks, I am a well man, and weigh more now than ever in my life—171 pounds. I am 42 years of age."

I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you for the great good you have done me. Yours truly, W. F. HUBBARD, L. A. Ry. Co., Los Angeles.

In my lite—171 pounds. I am 48 years of age."

I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you for the great good you have done me. Yours truly, W. F. HUBBARD, L. A. Ry. Co., Los Angeles.

'No Shaking Before Taking." 'I received your Belt all O. K. and it works fine. One consolation—no shaking before taking. My Varicocele is gone. The only thing that bothers me is the palpitation, and that is much better than it was. If I improve like I have in the past two weeks, I will be all right in a month."

JOE KEICH, Tuber Canyon, Modoc. Cal.

'I don't need your Belt any more. I'm all right now. Feel better physically than I have been for ten years. I am always ready to praise your Belt." W.

### "THREE CLASSES OF MEN."

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has become so famous for its cures that every person suffering from weakness or disease in any form is desirous of learning the method pursued in this noble work. To give this information Dr. Sanden has published a book called "Three Classes of Men," which has a reputation throughout the country as the most truthful, honest and straightforward subtraction of scientific forth. publication of scientific facts relating to the use of electricity for the cure of disease. It gives many straight truths, which will be appreciated by men who have wasted the power of manhood, and explains how best to retain and preserve it. A pocket edition of this celebrated work will be sent by mail, closely sealed, free on application. If you can call at Dr. Sanden's office he will gladly offer you his advice and medical assistance free of charge. If not, send for this book at once, and it may save you much suffering and expense. Call or address

Office Hours-6 to 7; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

204 South Broadway, Corner Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

es. nds be

# THE CITY'S BEAUTY GROUND

# The Eyes of Hundreds Turned Toward the "Lone Star" Tract

Corner of Hoover and Pico Streets, Adjoining Bonnie Brae.

The Greatest Sale of High-class Residence Property in the last ten years. A wonderfully beautiful spot, where the price of lots is within the reach of all.

The superb location, the magnificent lay of the ground, the sparkling, bubbling mountain water, the splendid improvements and the remarkably low price of the lots are important facts to be remembered.

# 30 Lots SOLD IN FIVE DAYS.

The "Lone Star" Tract was placed on sale last Monday morning. Up to Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Thirty Lots had been sold. The purchasers are some of the best business people in the city-people who know a good thing when they see it, ard men whom any man might be proud to call "neighbor." The "Lone Star" will be one of the swell residence sections of the city in less than six months. Get in while you can.

### LIST OF PURCHASERS.

James A. Anderson, Jr	2	lots
J. A. Graves	3	lots
J. M. Elliott	2	lots
Robert Carhart	2	lots
Sheldon Borden	2	lots
Johnson & Keeney.	4	lots
Mrs L. J. Hannon.	1	lot
Mrs. Robert A. Brown	1	lot
H. Jevne	3	lots
J. P. Davenport	2	lots
Dr. J. E. Cowles	1	lot
John McLaughlin	1	lot
David Harding	1	lot
I. Lowman.	1	lot
S. G. Marshutz	1	lot
J. A. Stevens		
A. B. Moore	1	lot



# Water.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER.

The purest water that ever burst its mountain bonds courses through the "Lone Star Tract" in miles of the finest iron pipe. We have a fivegallon demijohn of this water brought to our office fresh every morning, where it may be seen and sampled. No filters, no distilled water will ever be required if you live in the Lone Star. This is important, because it is the only residence place in the city of which as much can be truthfully said. But pure water is not the only advantage in this tract; think of the grand and inspiring mountain view; think of the ever-blowing breezes from the sea; think of the beautiful graded streets, the cement curbs and sidewalks; the shade trees and the happy homes already building.

# Five Elegant Residences Already Under Way.

While the price of lots in the Lone Star Tract is very low, at the same time, no cheap cottages will be permitted. Messrs Johnson & Keeney will build you a home in this tract on the easiest kind of terms. For full information, maps, etc., call on

127 West Third Street. Clark & Bryan, 127 West Third Street.

Maps mailed free. All letters promptly answered

### MET AT FULL SPEED.

COLLISION OF TWO ELECTRIC CARS AT DETROIT.

Three Men Killed Outright and a Score of Persons Injured, Some

THE IMPACT WAS TERRIFIC.

ONE CAR WAS DRIVEN HALF THROUGH THE OTHER.

The Superintendent of the Road Was Operating One of the Cars and Was Killed-Badly Mangled Bodies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROIT (Mich.,) Dec. 4.-Two suburban cars, carrying some twenty passengers, and both running at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, collided on the Detroit and Oakland Electric Railroad at 1 o'clock this after-The result was that three men were killed and a score of persons injured, several of them seriously. The

JOHN SAVAGE, superintendent of the road CHARLES M. WHITEHEAD, mo-

torman. KELLY of Detroit, book

agent. Injured FRANK M'HUGH, motorman, leg

broken. LOUIS HARNECK, seriously.

MRS. JOHN DOTY, two ribs broken.

AGED MOTHER OF MRS. JOHN
DOTY of Pontiac, badly crushed and leg broken.

JOHN RIEGEL, Pontias, leg broken.

A dozen others were more or less cut by flying glass and badly bruised.
The exact cause of the accident is, as yet, in doubt. According to the schedule, a car leaves each end, Detroit and Pontiac, every hour, and there are three sidings along the road. Today the cars were behind time. The one bound southward for Detroit thad bessed on the send of the cars were behind time. The one bound southward for Detroit thad bessed on the send of the cars were behind time. had passed an out-bound car at the switch two miles from Pontiac, the crew apparently being ignorant of the fact that another out-bound car was approaching them less than two miles distant.

The weather was foggy and the rails slippery from sleet. The collision came near a gravel pit and midway between Pontiac and Birmingham, at the foot of two steen grades.

ham, at the foot of two steep grades down which the fated cars ran at full speed. The impact was terrific. cars were driven half through each other and crushed to pieces.

Superintendent Savage was in the

motorman's vestibule operating the out-bound car. Both his legs were cut off and his dead body was frightfully mangied. Motorman McHugh, who stood behind Savage, narrowly escaped a similar face.

stood bening Savage, accepted a similar fate.

John Kelly was evidently the only of the country approaching. He rushed for the the vestibule door and he and Motorman Whitehead were struggling together to get out of the door when the crash came. Both were killed. Kelly's head and shoulders were jammed out of the vestibule window and his neck was broken. Whitehead's head was cut open and his chest crushed.

Had it not been for the stout con-struction of the cars, it is doubtful whether any of their occupants would have escaped alive. As it was, nearly all of the fourteen passengers in the south-bound car suffered some injury. Some of the injured were taken to farm houses, others brought to city

### SAME OLD TRICK.

### Pillsbury and Penvey Working Up a Wheat Corner. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—It is re-ported by the Chamber of Commerce that the Peavey elevator companie have made a combine with the Pills-bury companies and secured control of not only the wheat in Minneapolis, but all the wheat that is stored in elevators throughout the Northwest. Pillsbury recently predicted that wheat would go to \$1.50, and this is consistent with the rumor of a corner. If the story is true, Peavey and Pillsbury can sit back and let the price go where it will. They would be independent of any price speculators might make. The time for deliveries is surely coming, and the grain men must get their wheat somewhere in order to make their deliveries, and if it is controlled by the two gentlemen named they will have to pay fancy prices for it.

No figures as to the extent of the corner are given, but a grain man who is known to be on the inside, says the story of the corner is correct. all the wheat that is stored in eleva-

### THERE ARE OTHERS.

Gov. Stephens Says He Didn't Borrow a Thanksgiving Proclamation. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 4. Gov. Stephens issued a statement today in which he calls upon the Secretary of State of Michigan to look up the records of his office and produce the Thanksgiving proclamation of ex-Gov. Rich, which he accuses Gov. Stephens of having used as his. In closing, he

"I want to assure my constituents that I have not gone to the Republican Governor of Michigan for a Thanksgiving proclamation, and more than that I never will."

On Monday, December 6, at 118 N. H II St., at 10 a m., the contents of a 10-room Lodging House, comprising in part: Oak Cheval and Cherry Bed-

Searcity of Wheat Bottoms. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—There are only two disengaged wheat ships in port, the Heathbank and Speke, and their agents are holding out for a 35s-freight. The tonnage on the way is 35,000 tons less than it was at this time in 1896.



We have a word of advice--hang on to your dollar, don't spend a single cent for holiday goods until you have examined our great three-days special offerings. It is easy to say things in print, but we want to go on record with this statement, "If there is a single item ' advertised here today, that you find after making a purchase, is not LOWER than the prices of any other store, bring it back and get your money." Advertised prices are for



### MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY.

### Great Holiday Sale of Dress Goods.

The supremest Fabric Event Los Angeles has known in years. Nobby, new, this-season fabrics at less than shoddy clothes would cost you

Black Brocaded Monairs

Plain Ladies' Cloths Fancy German Novelties Fancy Scotch Cheviots ancy Jamestown Novelti es an cy Scotch Plaids yool Scotch Tweeds lain Sacking Cloths Novelty Athambra Checks

Toilet Soaps.

Supporters.

ettas
Mohair Brilliantines
Mohair Brilliantines
Mohair Brilliantines
Mohair Brocaded Serges
Hack Brocaded Serges
Hack Brocaded Serges
Hack Brocaded Serges
Fancy Colored Check and
Sultings
Boucle Novelties in the
latest color combinations
Shepard Plaids in all colors
Fancy Broken Checks
Two-toned Grahite Cloths
Fancy Brinshed BoucleEffects
Cholce Scotch Mixtures
Slik Finished BoucleEffects
Fancy English Curis
Natte Mohairs

St-in h All - wool Black
Serge
Two toned Brocaded Reps
Imported Granite Cloths
French No elties in three
color effects
Fancy Scotch Plaids
St-inch All-wool Billiard
Cloths, all colors
Slik Mixed Cheviots
Imported Curis, handsome
color effects
Black Duchesse Damasse

Holiday Sale Flannels and Flannelettes. 

Holiday Sale Art Denims. 

Holiday Sale Table Linens. Pure Flax Cream Sath Damask, @ Inches broad, wholly leaf pattern: actual value 5 c: special for three days, the vard.

Pure Snow white Damask, fine thread, Irish linen, beautiful leaf and berry design; full @ Inches broad, actual value 5 c: special for three days, the vard.

### Comforts and Blankets.

A great massing of wonderful values

At \$1.25.

Fancy mottled tan or gray blankets of good weight, edges rochet fluished ann fancy border; a great special for three days at \$1.25.

At \$2 50. Large size snow white and light Oxford grav mixed Blankets, all wool, crochet edges, fancy border: three day special price \$2.50.

At \$6 50.

Extra large snow white and fancy gray Blankets, with silk bound edges, supreme #8 value; for three days only \$6 50

White or gray Blankets of good full size, with fancy border a Blanket well worth a dollar, but fo three days we say 192.

At \$1.25.
Soft and Beautiful Silkoline Comforts, worsted tied: also sateen covered Comforts with plain linings, choice of these for three days, \$1.55.

### For House Wear.

Two items of secial interest both from their quality and the lowness of the prices for tirred days. Ice Wool Shawls, crocheted in black, cream and ray, 7.c, 81.0 81.00. Small Fascinators, 25c, 3:c, 53c.

At \$1.50
Jersey Eiderdown Dressing Sacques in strites of lavender, pink and other deilcate shades, fancy silk crocheted shell pattern edge and ribbon bow at neck. Very special at \$1.00

### Ladies' Underwear.

Three days of unmatchable prices on these most timely garments. No room for you to doubt where you can save the most with prices like these before you. Read every one.

At 25c.
Lattes' white or natural gray
Veats, neece-lined and good
weight, well finished and real 35c
value, 35c.

At 50c.
Ladies' heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests, two thirds wool, natural gray and full 75c value: for three days' selling 30c. Drawers to match.
At \$1.00.
Ladies' heavy derby ribbed Vests and Pants, extra clustic and fine quality, splendid \$1.25 grade; for three days only we say \$1.00
At 50c.
Ladies' Union Suits, good weight and fine Jersey ribbed, worth in all stores full 75c; for three days only we say 30c
At \$1.00.
Ladies' cream and gray Union Suits heavy ribbed and sell, the town over, for \$1.25; three days' special price, \$1.00.
At \$1.50.

At \$1.50.
Ladies' Union Suits, half wool, long sleeves, ankle length open down front, white and grav, two kinds; for three days only \$1.50.
At \$1.75.

At \$1.75. Ladies' Union Suits, Oneita style, 75 per cent wool, these are in gray and white, real \$225 value; for three days \$1.75. Holiday Underskirts.

Specially - selected and specially price! garments for three days special selling

At 25c.

He v. Cotton Knitted Underskirts, wderrb wink, lue, red tan, grav and black: good length and full value t 40; for three days only marked 25c.

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST. 40 & 57 ST



### Great Advance Sale of Toys.

Now is the time to choose while the assortment is thoroughly complete. Santa Claus is nere every afternoon and Saturday evenings to amuse the children, and he has left us a letter box where the little ones can write what they want for Christmas. us a letter box where the little ones can write what they want for Christmas.

Tor China Tea Sets, 16 pieces, not indiuding 6 Key Toy Plano, upright style, imita 25c spoons, handsomely decorated floral 25c ton for ewood case, German manudesigns edged with gold; special 25c facture; special for three days.

The largest and finest assortment of dressed doils in the city.

Toy Cooking Utensils, of tin. 22 pieces 12c Games for Children.

In box, complete; specials for the days.

Games for Children.

See Marci Lanterns, pictures distinct and control of the cooking the control of the cooking the complete specials for the cooking the c

three days
Magic Lanterns pictures distinct and 48c The Little Merchants
clear, complete with felides; special
for three days
See the Magic Balls most amusing
thing of the age, something

25c The Cance Race
The Gaobe Protter
The Cance Race
Hide and Seek see the Magic Bails most amusing thing of the age, something and the Globe Trotter thing of the age, something and the Globe Trotter the Game Race and Game Race and For and Game Race and For and Game Race and For and Game Race and Game Race

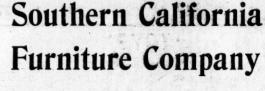
Holiday Sale I adies' Waists. Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Waists, fancy tucked front and back, semi-blouse effect, these waists are made with detachable collar, lined all through and are extra good quality silk, regular price \$7.59:

special for three days
Fancy Roman Stripes and Stotch Plaid Taffeta Waists, lined throughout, detuchable collar, semi-blouse style, regular 47 50; special for three days

\$5.50

Black Sewing Silk, 3c 3c paper American Pins for Bone Casing, piece of 6 5c yards, worth 10c; for .... 5c Steel Curling Irons, 3c Black and grav Corset 5c Side Steels, worth 8c Stockinet Dress Shields 50 Fancy Blastic Galters, 3

# ₹ THE....



Will continue business at the old stand until Christ. mas, during which time

### Our Special Sale and Low Prices @

Will be an important feature to the public.

Our salesroom is perhaps as large as any other three floors in the city, covering sixteen thousand feet of floor space, which is used exclusively for samples, consisting largely of late arrivals intended for our new store. These goods will all be sold at special low prices in connection with our

# Removal Sale.

After Christmas we shall take a week off and get settled in our new quarters © 312-314 S. Broadway, by January 1.

Southern California Furniture Co., 326-330 South Main St.



in part: Oak Cheval and Cherry Bed-room Suits. Cable Springs, Cotton Mat-tresses, Pillows and Bedding, etc., Folding Beds, Bookcase, Couches, Ex-tension and Kitchen Tables, Dining Chairs, Wardrobes, Gasoline and Coal Stoves, etc. No Reserve. J. W. HORNE, Auctioneer, Office, 416 South Broadway

 $\boldsymbol{A}$ \$1.00 XMAS

\$1.00 CANES. Silver mounted. correct in style. DONAVAN & CO. 245 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Same store with Marshuts, optician.

**BLOOD AND NERVE** Pills cure pale and sallow complex on, stomach liver and kidney troubles, CONSULTATION FRE 5.

SOC BOX Exp 1 repaid. 819 S. HillSt.



G. A. GRIFFITH, 1013 Tennessee St.



pared to solve. The three happy suggestions illustrated above are only random thoughts. Our establishment is filled with choice and tasteful pieces especially designed for the holiday shopper. A cordial invitation is extended all to inspect the display. It is not expected that all who come will come to purchase. Those who are looking for ideas and suggestions are equally welcome with those who buy.

> Lissner & Co., Gold and Silversmiths, Opticians,

235 S. Spring St,

Floral Funeral Designs... SO. CAL. FLUKAL CO., Stimson Block.

MORRIS GULDERSON, Manager.

Telephone 1218.

Paine's Celery Compound

MAKES People Well.

AVERY-STAUB SHOE CO. Byrne Building, Broadway near Third. 

establishments.

11 1th every purchase of \$2 00 worth and upward, the QUEEN SHOE STORES will give, during the month of December, a beautiful Bisque Doll, a Musical Popgun, or a Bevel P.ate Boudoir Mirror. These presents are on exhibition in our windows. They are first-class and fully sustain the reputation of our

> 162-164 NORTH MAIN STREET. 211 WEST SECOND STREET.

### Los Angeles Sunday Cimes.

That we are selling goods cheap, everybody knows.

.13c

24c

43c

68c

2lc

45c

### +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0++ **Hociety**,

Mrs. Fred W. Beau de Zart gave an enjoyable party at her residence on Union avenue Wednesday evening in bonor of her friend, Mrs. F. M. Simpson of Marshfield, Or., who has been visiting in Southern California for several weeks. The evening was devoted to games of various kinds. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Read, Mr. and Mrs. M. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Penning, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Penning, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beardsley, the Misses Toll, Mmes. Horton, H. Stephens, Messrs. C. Ritchey, M. M. Potter, J. K. Urmston, Dr. Cunningham.

The regular meeting of the B.M.C. Club was held Tuesday evening. Russian composers were discussed by Mr. Kluseman, and the following programme was rendered: "Regnava nel Silenzio," (Donizetti)—Miss Cogswell; "One Day," (Marion)—Mr. Pierce; "Prayer, Love and Song," (Gregh)—Mrs. Washburn; "Marie," (Clayton Johns)—Mr. Porter; "Gold Rolls Beneath," (Rubinstein)—Miss Sarah Cogswell; "Indian Love Song," (De Koven)—Miss MacLean; "Barcarolle," plano and violin, (Tschaikowsky)—the Misses Cogswell and Crosby; airs from "Faust," (Gounod)—B.M.C. Orchestra. The subject for the next meeting will be "American Composers."

A musicale was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Gridley on Olive street, in honor of Miss Nell Connor of Oakland. The decorations were in violet, white and green. The programme included numbers by Miss Connor, one of them being her own composition, Mrs. Eugene Torrey, Miss Jessie Washburn and W. A. H. Connor. About forty invitations were issued.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. yesterday, at her residence on West Seventh street. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Hunsaker and Mrs. O. P. Posey. Invitations have been issued by Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson and M. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday for a pink domino party at Turnverein Hall on the evening of

the 15th.

Mrs. Ada van Pelt of Oakland is visiting Mrs. Merrihew at her home on East Sixth street. Mrs. Ellen Dunster-Gilson has come

to reside permanently with her father, John C. Dunster.

John C. Dunster.

A musicale was given at the California Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William H. B. Hayward, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Prussia. The programme was long and varied.

The parlor sale held by the ladies of St. John's Church came to a very successful close on Thursday evening. Over three hundred people appreciated the turkey dinner and the hall was crowded all the evening.

crowded all the evening.
Mrs. S. C. McNulty of Kern City is the guest of Mrs. M. B. Smith at 201 Sotello street. The Los Angeles New Church Society will hold its annual sale of use-

ciety will hold its annual sale of useful and fancy articles next Tuesday from noon until 10 p.m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, No. 444 East Tenth street.

Miss Mildred Lee Tarble has retuned from an extended visit in San Francisco and vicinity.

Rev. B. L. Baldridge, U.S.A., and Mrs. Baldridge have taken the cottage. No. 613 South Grand avenue.

tage, No. 613 South Grand avenue, where they will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Loughborough, during

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards and Miss Hazel Edwards, will leave tomorrow for Honolulu, to remain two or W. P. McIntosh and family have gone to Redlands for the winter.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY GLENDALE.

A party was given at the residence of the Rev. E. R. Mills last Monday evening, in celebration of the birthdays of five young members of Glendays of five young members of Glendale society, the Misses Nina Lyman, Jessie Mills and Margaret Thomas, Messrs. A. F. Baldwin and George E. Byram, who are very nearly of the same age. Those present, besides "the Five," were: Mmes. Mills, Albright, Wardell and Woodbury; Misses Backus, Lyman, Jay, Meader, Ayres, Rich, West, Byram, Ruth Byram, Glover, Edna Borthick, Penn, Geisler and Kanouse; Messrs. Mills. Wardell. and Kanouse; Messrs. Mills, Wardell, Backus, Chase, Penn, Larren, Albright, Drew, Fiske, Dana Fiske, Thompsop, Miller, Peckham, Good, Shuler and

SAN DIEGO.

Herbert N. Neale and Miss Jennie Alice Bovyer, both of this city, were married last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bovyer on Tenth street, the Rev. A. E. Knapp officiating. In the evening a reception was tendered the young couple at the residence of the groom's mother, corner Front and Date streets.

A pretty wedding took place at Second and Laurel streets Wednesday evening, when Isaac Polhamus and Miss Rosella Fishburn were married by the Rev. Solon Lauer. Relatives and near triends were the only guests. Immediately following the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served to the assembled guests. Mr. and Mrs. Polhamus were the recipients of many valuable gifts. After December 1988 of many valuable gifts. of many valuable gifts. After December 6 Mr. and Mrs. Polhamus will be at home at Front and Date streets.

at home at Front and Date streets.

A musicale was given in the parlors of the Lincoln Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dryer, assisted by Mrs. Cole of Denver, entertained the guests.

L. W. Goff entertained four of the classes of the Presbyterian Sundayschool Tuesday evening.

U. S. Grant, Jr., has returned from a business and pleasure visit to San Francisco and other points in the northern portion of the State.

Information has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Nellie Wood, formerly of San Diego, and George Winslow, at Kansas City, November

One of the pleasantest receptions the San Diego Club has ever enjoyed will be held every Thursday night.

The members of Co. B band gave a fernoon at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Parker. Miss Brown and Miss Cloub assisted in receiving. The club will meet next receiving at the Second-street receiving at the Grand Central, given by Mrs. Wells.

The Misses Freida and Elisa Otto of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the in homor, Floral Park, in honor of their brother, George Otto. The evening was devoted to music and games.

The Manphion Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Richards on Laurel street.

A musical entertainment was given by deduced in San Diego for the winter.

The Misses Freida and Elisa Otto of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the in home, Floral Park, in honor of their brother, George Otto. The evening was devoted to music and games.

The A musical entertainment was given by defined and Elisa Otto of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the residence of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the in home, Floral Park, by two well-known residence of the gathered to sing songs and declaim to the delight of the spectators.

The A musical entertainment was given by density of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the residence of National City, entertained Thursday evening at the in home, Floral Park, of the U. S. Grant Circle. Ladies of

Window Shades come in all colors. 72 x 36 inches including spring roller. 25c elsewhere. Our

Ladies' \$6.50 Silk Velvet and Chenille Hats trimmed after the late Parisian styles, a masterpiece of beauty. Six doz. A Bargain.....

Underwear.

75c Ladies Wool Vests and Drawers, finished seams, pearl buttons, silk finished; 47c

38c Men's Heavy Fleece Canton Flannel 25c

25c Ladies' Fleece Lined Ribbed

38c Ladies' Heavy Egyptian Ribbed Fleece Vests....

\$1 25 Ladies' Imported Swiss Ribbed Vests, non-shrinking natural or white.

2c Boys' White Merino Shirts or Drawers .....

75c Men's Heavy Merino Vests and Drawers .....

81 Men's Wool Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers, warm and soft......

75c Men's Royal Blue Heavy Ribbed Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers ......

Business. Coun-

try Merchants

can buy here to

Ladies' and Misses' Mackintoshes, fine quality and tyle and most desirable shades ave 55 only

The Broadway

Department Store

4th and Broadway.

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:

That our efforts hitherto have been appreciated our enormous sales are proof positive.

That we intend selling still cheaper, we want everybody to know.

Ladies' \$7.00 Silk Plush Capes, full sweep, braided and thibet fur trimmed, storm collar. A very swell garment.

as correctly as though serving

Ladies' \$6.00 Fine Cloth Cape, black or tan, full sweep, double box plaid trimmed, with fur and jet, a handsome garment

Lamb's Wool Sales,

34c Columbus 61c fine Bleached Muslin.

4c For 7c Fancy Outing Flannels.

64c For heavy 10c Canton Flannel,

43c Regular 7c yard, wide Brown Muslin.

5c Allen's 7½c Venetian Prints.

48c For 75c 10.4 Cotton Blankets.

\$1.98 For pair Cherille Portiere Curtains.

9c For 27-inch Wool Eiderdowns.

25° For 20 inch China Sils.

88c for 54-inch \$1.25 Covert Cloth.

10c For 35c Brocaded Cashmeres, all colors.

25° For All-wool 50c Novelty Suitings.

3c For 64c best Cambric Linings.

10c Black Canvas Dress Facings.

Qc For 20c Child's Wool Mittens. 63c For Ladies' \$1 P. K.

Glove; black,

Men's Fine Box Calf Dress Foster Hook Ladies' Kid Shoe.

new

toe:

style of ,

great value ...

browns, tans, modes and slate; warranted, and repair for one year .... 7

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

Handkerchiefs. Buy your Holiday Handkerchiefs now; you'll save money. Ladies' 10c Plain Hemstitched, white or colored border; lace edged or scalloped....5c Special Bargain. Ladies' Fine Embroidered Handker-chiefs: some 20c values Japonette Silk: will wear and wash as 9c Ladies' very fine embroidered Hand-kerchiefs that can't be had below 50c..... 25c Men's 5c Linen fine Handkerchiefs...... Men's 10c Colored Border and Plain White Handkerchiefs ..... Men's 25c Initial Hemstitched Men's 40c Japanese Silk Men's 50c Silk Hemstitched Colored borders .....

22c Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ironclad Ribbed Hose, fast black ......

· Hosiery.

121/2 Children's Heavy Ribbed Seamless 7c

40c Ladies' Fine Cashmere Hose, warm, soft yarn..... 25c 35c Ladies' Imported Hermsdorf Dye 19c lèc Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, extra heavy feet, great value; special... 30c Children's Black Cashmere Ribbed and fast black..... 19c 15c Men's Heavy Shaker Wool Socks 25c Men's Vicuna Wool Seamless Socks 35c Men's Fine Cashmere Socks, double twist yarn, splendid wearers 23c

Misses' Solid Leather Grain

School Shoe,

value \$1.25; a

great bargain ..

sizes

up to 2,

"TOYS"

75c Men's fine White Hemstitched Silk, large size

"TOYS" "TOYS" Words will not describe the grand array of Toys and Holiday Goods-we simply have "everything. Our prices are so small every boy and girl can be made happy this Christmas. We are preparing for a quick and great sweeping sale. Profits will not be counted on. Our idea is to sell out the Toys quick and clean.

We Sell Wholesale at New York Prices.

Men's Velvet Slippers, silk

embroidered,

well made and

a þargain at ......

worth 85c:

stylish;

25c kind for Gilt Edge Shoe Dressing 25c Cloth Bound Standard Novels 10c hox Envelopes and Writing Paper 200 yards Machine Thread 25c Fancy Silkoline, cushion covers 25c Pure Silk Window \$8.50 Men's All-wool \$4.68 Cheviot Suits \$3.75 Boys' Wool Tweed Suits Stamped Linen 6x6 Doylies 50c Fine Muslin Pillow Shams 25c Stamped and fringed Tray Cloths 50c Children's Cloth Tam O'Shanters \$2.00 Separate Skirts novelty goods 35c Ladies' Black  $25^{\circ}$ Cloth Slippers Ladies' \$2.50 Kid \$1.48 Button Shoe

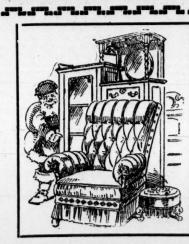
Immense stock of Men's Mack

bought direct from the

manufacturers,

style of cape; a \$5 garment for

with latest



# Here's Holiday Comfort

Your home is the only place you can sit awhile and rest. You need comfortable chairs which will receive your tired form and from its comfortable upholstery yield comfort. Not necessary to have an elegant chair-you want a comfortable one. We supply comfortable chairs at comfortable prices. Look at cut, then at these quotations, Similar to cut as low as \$16.00. like cut as low as \$27.50.

Five Hundred and Eighty=Five

Fancy Rockers and Chairs-by actual count-just placed on our floors. We do not wish to boast, though there is plenty of room to do so, besides space will not permit to tell you all about them. All we will say is that a perfect fairyland will await you. Come and see how much comfort and elegance your money will buy-you will be agreeably surprised.

...W. S. ALLEN'S...

Furniture and Carpet House, 332 AND 334 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The building now occupied by "The Eclipse Millinery" and other mercantile concerns on the west side of South Spring street, near the corner of Third, is very shortly to be torn down by order of the landlord, Mr. Stimson, and a new building will be erected on the present site, to be finished by next fall, a year

Mr. A. J. Goldschmidt, the proprietor of "The Eclipse Millinery," finds himself in the peculiar position of being compelled to get out of his present store without having any other store to move into, and good business locations are very scarce at present in Los Angeles. He is, therefore, truthfully speaking,

FORCED TO SELL OUT

For there is no use keeping a good Fall Stock of Up-to-Date Millinery boxed and cased up, waiting until he can find another store in some suitable location to move into (by that time the present good new styles would become sadly a poor old lot.) So, therefore, be it known that, beginning on

Tomorrow, Monday, December 6,

THE ECLIPSE MILLINERY STARTS IN SELLING OUT Everything of its large stock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, Paris Pattern Hats and American copies, English Walking Hats, Children's Hats, trimmed and untrimmed; Ribbons,

Plumes, Feathers, Tips, etc., etc. At and Below Cost.

Nothing reserved. Fixtures, Shelving, Safe, Desk, Show Cases, etc., for sale cheap. Country Milliners and town retailers can do well to examine the snaps they can secure here.

THE ECLIPSE MILLINERY, 257 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

**BREITSTEIN'S** 

138 S. BROADWAY.

## Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

..... President and General Manager H. G. OTIS ... ice President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway. Telephones: Counting Foom and Subscription Department, first floor. Main 25 Editorial Fooms, third floor. Main 25 City Editor and local news room, second floor. Main 670

"Not a cent for school bonds until

an honest Board of Education can be

assured" should be the sentiment of

The plea that the bonds should be

voted anyhow, trusting to Providence

for the expenditure of the money in good faith, will not hold water.

will be better to put up with some

temporary inconveniences than to run

the risk of having the public money

wasted or stolen. The safe plan is to

The blizzard season has set in rather

early in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illi-

nois, and other States of the Middle

West. The reports of railways block-

aded, of live stock killed from ex-

posure, and of other damages by rea-

son of snow, sleet and wind storms

have already begun to come in, and

may be expected to form a regular fea-

ture of the telegraphic news from

now on to next May, when the cyclone

Señor Canalejas, the Madrid editor

who was sent to the United States

and Cuba on a confidential tour of in-

vestigation for the Spanish govern-

ment, has declared, after looking over

the ground, that Pinar del Rio province

is not "pacified," Weyler's report to

veracity in this way, but facts are stub-

Winter has started in trying to

knock the bulb off the bottom of the

thermometer in the blizzard region

"back East," with every prospect of

success. The man who lives in South-

ern California, if he did his duty,

would shake hands with himself three

times a day for being so lucky as to

The exclusive information is tele-

graphed to THE TIMES that Congress-

man Castle "don't see that Congress is

likely to accomplish anything of im-

was all and always the caliber of Cas-

tle it never would accomplish any-

the Hawaiian Islands," the Wale ora-

This settles the question and relieves

the government of a weighty responsi-

Indictments have been found against

a couple of Chicago officials for mal-

feasance in office and conspiracy

which makes us feel somewhat more

comfortable here in Los Angeles, for

'misery loves company." We are

having misery to burn in connection

If you want to see something that is

good for sore eyes, note the advertise

ment for bids for constructing a har-

bor at San Pedro, Cal., printed else-

where on this page. This will convince

even the most incredulous that the

coon has at last come down, sure

with the en-Webbed school board.

bility.

enough.

really too bad to question

the contrary notwithstanding. It is

season will open.

born things.

voter at Tuesday's election.

## The Tos Augeles Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES, AND FROM 18,500 TO 21,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WERKLY, \$1.30.

Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1893.

Daily Net Average for 1893.

Daily Net Average for 1893.

Sunday Average for 10 months of 1897.

Sunday Average for 10 months of 1897. NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class :nail matter

every

THE HARBOR BIDS ADVERTISED.

Here it is at last! After many days and the ginger-pop of commerce—let them be anathema! Take to the the advertisement for bids for the conbrush, sinner! Scoot! The Parkhurst struction of the breakwater at San of Pasadena is on your trail and "the Pedro has been officially sent out to goblin'll get you if you don't watch the press. It reads as follows: DEEP-WATER HARBOR, SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FLOOD Building, San Francisco, (Cal.,) Dec. 10, 1897.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro, Cal., will be water at sain reduced to the control of the control

Men and brethren who have stood vote down the school-bond proposifast, how do you like it? It isn't very lengthy, to be sure; but every word weighs several tons.

### THE COUNTY BONDS.

On Saturday next, December 11, the voters of Los Angeles city and county will decide the question of refunding the county's indebtedness. The total amount of the debt is \$680,000, consisting of bonds of five different issues, the first payable in 1902 and the last in 1910, bearing interest at an average rate of nearly 6 per cent. It is proposed to refund this debt in bonds bearing 4 per cent. interest, the first bond of the new series (\$34,000) to mature on January 1, 1903, and \$34,000 on each succeeding year until 1922, when the debt will be canceled.

This plan ought to receive the sanction of voters and taxpayers. It reduces the rate of interest, and extends the time of payment of the county's debt by twelve years. The rapid increase of wealth and population in city and county will render the payment of the debt by this plan much easier. It is no more than right that the succeeding generation should assist in the payment of this indebtedness, for it will inherit the principal benefits derived from the expenditure of the moneys borrowed in the first place.

It will require a two-thirds majority find he is in God's country, where winto carry the refunding proposition; but try winds do not blow. the obvious advantages of the plan should insure its indorsement by a practically unanimous vote.

### TUESDAY'S BOND ELECTION.

There is not much doubt that the portance at this session." If Congress voters of this city will decide, by the requisite two-thirds majority, in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of thing except to make a picturesque \$150,000 for the betterment of our fire ass of itself. department. The expenditure will be true economy in the end, as it will In a college debate between Yale and materially increase the efficiency of the | Harvard on the question, "Resolved. department, and at the same time will That the United States should annex reduce the expenses. The proposed expenditure will thus prove a good tors, who had the negative side, won investment for the city. Taxpayers by unanimous vote of the judges. and voters generally will best serve their individual and collective interests in voting for the issue of these bonds at Tuesday's election.

As to the bond-issue of \$339,000. asked for to enlarge the city's school facilities, it is extremely doubtful if the proposition will receive a two thirds affirmátive vote, or even a majority vote in its favor. Considering the circumstances, with a nauscating scandal under investigation in the Board of Education, even the warmest friends of the proposition can hardly expect it to carry. A year hence, perhaps, after the Board of Education has been purged of its corrupt members. the people may feel differently. At present it will be best to vote down these bonds, and THE TIMES believes that this is what the people will do

If the hitching ordinance should be repealed, what is to prevent blocking the street entirely with genuine Mexican plugs and wobbly-wheeled wagons from Wayback? If a man has the Britishers want it we may as well a right to monopolize seven or eight concur. feet at the curb as a stable for a fiery, untamed steed, why may he not drop his hitching weight and leave the Rosinante standing at any old place in the street? Why has a horse owner any right to create an infernal nuisance in the public highway? These are conundrums so easy to an swer that the City Council will probably not get paresis wrestling with them; but they are worth while thinking over, just the same.

day to the proud position of the Dr. Parkhurst of Pasadena. Let the rep tiles who are getting shaved on Sunday be driven into their lairs and the Dreyfus scandal, some particularly holes plugged up. Down on the miscreant milkman who delivers milk on Sunday, that babes may drink of it and be made glad and fat and rolypoly. Down with 'em! Avast, the spice or any scion of a spice or any scion or any scion

royal family. But as a rule the princes and scions of royal families take pretty good care not to submit the matter to a practical test.

Yale has also won its oratorical con test with Harvard, as well as the re-cent football match. If there is any game that Harvard thinks it can play, let it speak up. Wonder how it is at "mumblepeg" and "pins" and "old maid"?

A Chicago actress was, according to local paper, recently stabbed twice in that city "between the first and sec-ond acts." This is a new part of a woman to us, but we trust it is located some place where it didn't hurt much.

The sidewalk-sign ordinance seems to be a good thing as it stands, but it ought to be enforced against every one alike. The way to enforce any law is to enforce it against all alike Let the "pull" take a back seat!

The advertising of the harbor bids will probably cost as much as \$250, all told, more or less. In the light of this fact, the action of the Secretary of War in running cheap bluffs looks more like child's play than ever. sellers of the intoxicating milk-shake

> France has another Cabinet crisis on hand, and there seems to be no rea son why it should not get to work and make the recent Reichsrath ruction look, by comparison, like a Sunday-school picnic. An alliance between Great Britain

> and Japan is mentioned as one of the possibilities of the oriental situation. Such an alliance would at least cause the concert of Europe to play some lively tunes.

Senator Chandler predicts that the forthcoming session of Congress will be a quiet one. Tom Reed must have been practicing with the dumb-bells to have Congress so cowed in advance

San José says the slot machine must go. Good for San José! Now what does Los Angeles say? Or is it going to keep on saying nothing and sawing Boards of Education?

Poor old Spain is terribly jealous of her "honor," and no wonder. It is about all she has left, and even that is discernible only by the aid of powerful magnifying glass. Hoke Smith announces that he is

not going to move to New York, which goes to show that even the metropolis occasionally strikes a streak of Klondike luck. Belgium, with unusual and un-

looked-for consideration, will not draft Americans residing in that country into her home guard. Thanks, aw fully. The bank clearings at Seattle for the

week just closed show an increase of 103.9 per cent. over those of the corresponding week of last year. Klondike.

At all events, the personal reputation of Count Esterhazy is growing more and, more hazy as the investigation proceeds.

### SAN PEDRO.

A Mysterious Disappearance in Last

Wednesday's Storm. SAN PEDRO, Dec. 4.-[Regular Cor-All of the fishermen respondence.] All of the fishermen from near here who were missing after Wednesday's storm seem to have been accounted for, but one mystery of that day's events on the sea has not yet been dispelled. John McGarvin, a been dispensed. John McGarvin, a fisherman of Anaheim Landing, was out in a skiff when the storm came. He was sailing in the storm somewhere off Las Bolsas this side of Anaheim Landing, when the wind became heavy enough to capsize his craft. A seine and other fishing paraphernalia went overboard and he turned his attention to righting the boat. Soon after commenced to bail it out it went ov again, and this experience was repeated several times. Finally, seeing it was useless to make further attempts to craft, he hung on and let the skiff, floating on its side, drift toward shore. On an interval between the capsizings a sailboat was noticed somethat further out with three men board. They were acting as if in disaboard. They were acting as if in distress, but, being kept busy attending to his own safety, he lost sight of them. When he looked for them again they were not in view. Whether they had, gone to the bottom, or had by that time sailed far enough away to be out of sight is a secret of the ocean. The interval between seeing the boat and being unable to see it was so short as to lead McGarvin to believe that it had gone down. This question will doubtless be determined within a few days, as soon as the more isolated fishermen's headquarters are heard from.

as soon as the more isolated fishermen's headquarters are heard from.
Court San Pedro, No. 107, F. of A., elected officers Thursday evening for the ensuing term. After the election the wives of the members surprised them, and the rest of the evening was spent in a social way. The officers chosen were: J.P.C.R., William Ready; C.R., W. E. Bonsall; S.C.R., P. Peterson; F.S., R. Hanson; R.S., R. D. Haskell; Treasurer, B. T. Cross; S.W., A. Bowman; J.W., A. Ross; S.B., M. Gardino; J.B., V. Fowler; Trustee, O. Myburge; Physician, Dr. S. Gwaltney; Druggist, Mr. Stone; Organist, W. H. Crocker.

Guilty-Trial Set.

pupil, entered a plea of not guilty be

fore Justice Barnes today (Saturday.)

nue.

It is claimed that no less than thirty-two residents of Pomona have signified their intention to leave for the Klondike country in the spring.

The Southern California Sunday-school Convention will meet here on December 7, 8 and 9, and extensive preparations are being made to entertain the delegates properly.

England seems to hanker after the Those who feel animosity toward that country will probably hope she will get it. The Isthmian canal is a rank enough undertaking to Prof. Guttery Enters a Plea of not

POMONA, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Prof. Guttery, superintendent of the Pomona schools, charged with assault for whipping a refractory What a pity the Austrian Reichsrath hasn't for its President "a party by the name of" Thomas B. Reed. It would be a spectacle for gods and men fore Justice Barnes today (Saturday) his trial being set for next Saturday at 10 a.m. There is no doubt that the hearing will attract a large crowd of people, and arrangements may be made for securing a room large enough to allow the public to hear the testimony. Charles Clark will soon begin work on a fine residence on West Holt avenue. to see Thomas cracking the whip over a band of such mustangs as have put the congress of Europe to utter shame.

Advice to Congress: Gentlemen brevity is the soul of wit;" be witty In other words, cut it short; or to speak differently, get through performance as soon as possible, pack up your doll rags and go home, that the country may proceed to prosper.

Now that Zola has intervened in the spicy developments may be expected.

COLUMBIA II. RECEIVES.

MANY VISITORS WATCH THE GREAT PERFECTING PRESS.

Mechanical Marvel in the Pressroom of The Times — Paloma
Schramm Composes and the Band Plays the Song of the Press.

Columbia II, the pride of The Times, made her bew to the public yesterday in the presence of hundreds of people. From 10 in the morning until 5 in the evening a constant throng of visitors filed through the pressrooms and watched the great machine, the only one of its kind extant, at work. Bables who wanted to "see the wheels go round," learned judges, lawyers, doctors, ministers, mechanics, printers and pressmen, all were there to see and



LITTLE PALOMA SCHRAMM, AUTHOR OF "THE SONG OF THE PRESS."

examine the latest production of inventive genius in printing presses.

And the ladies, resplendent in their best
"bib and tucker," braved the dangers
of ink and oil to watch a machine that
prints, folds, cuts and stitches a magazine without the aid of a human hand
other than the one that feeds it power,
and at 'marvelous speed under right
conditions.

onditions.

It was an experimental run, and was It was an experimental run, and was necessarily attended with some drawbacks, everyone of which, however, was in a certain way of benefit to the spectators. For instance, when the paper broke from the roll while the press was at full speed—something that happens in every newspaper pressroom almost every night—the uninformed said, "Oh, my, that's too bad!" and the next instant they were craning their necks watching the operation of "threading the press," something they would not have seen had the paper not would not have seen had the paper not

"threading the press," something they would not have seen had the paper not broken.

Further back in the paperson stood "Columbia I" and the "Old Guard," the tried presses that have turned out The Times to its thousands of readers these many years, and never failed in their duty. Engineers say their machines "think." and know when they are ill treated, get sulky and refuse to work. If this be true, "Columbia I" was evidently not a bit jealous of her handsome sister, for when, during the afternoon, she and the "Old Guard" were put to work on their "regular grind." the early sheets of The Times, both presses moved along as usual, and it wasn't long until they had won away from the newcomer a good half of the crowd. The people watched their perfect work with as much interest as they had displayed when gazing upon the wondrous mechanism of the "quad."

A detailed description of the new press is given elsewhere in this issue. It is built with finer adjustments than those of a watch, and is designed to be as true, as certain and as correct in all its work. Those who watched their pressy yesterday realized for the first time, probably, what trouble and care and cost to the publishers it takes to lay down their morning. Timese the press yesterday realized for the first time, probably, what trouble and care and cost to the publishers it takes to lay down their morning Times on the breakfast table. And yet they had seen but the last of the unceasing labor that is required to make a great daily

It was for the student and mechanic that "Columbia II" had the most fascithat "Columbia II" had the most in nation yesterday. For the men-think, the speaking press presente almost inexhaustible field of reserve almost inexhaustible field of research. Patiently they followed the long, wide ribbons of paper as they were automatically unwound from the rolls and carried into the press, go gliding up and down, over and under, until they reached the folder, and then watched the collected sheets delivered in the form of a perfectly-printed paper. Knowing that "Columbia II" is the only press in operation that folds and stitches a thirty-two-page newspaper magazine at the rate of 24,000 copies an hour, the folding and stitching devices attracted the most attention from those among the guests who understood or were interested in maehinery. The handling of the color pages and the manner of feeding the different tinted inks, though attended with some temporary difficulties, were of interest; but "that binder" was what brought the mechanic and the engineer back again and again. "If it would carry the papers down to the postoffice," said a gray-haired judge, "I don't know pf another thing that could be asked of this press." Patiently they followed the long, wid

Profiting by past experience, The Profiting by past experience, The Times yesterday endeavored to so segregate its guests that at no time during the day would there be more people present than could be accommodated in the pressroom. It was the aim of the manager to give every one who desired not only the room to walk around the press, but time enough to examine its workings without being crowded—a somewhat difficult task, however. For this reason three stated hours were fixed during the day for the reception of visitors, namely 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., and even with this arrangement there was a multitude constantly surging about the

Many of those who contributed to the cost of publishing the Chamber of the Cost of publishing the Chamber of Many of those who contributed to the cost of publishing the Chamber of Commerce magazine, "Southern California, the Land of Promise"—the first offering of "Columbia II" to the reading world, and one, by the way, of which she may well be proud—took advantage of the early morning hours to see the press at work. In the afternoon five hundred guests visited the pressroom between 2 and 4 o'clock, and after the latter hour, and on up to the moment of closing, the visitors came in crowds. Those who came too late may on some other day see the "quad" in operation.

operation.

An appreciated compliment was the serenade given The Times during the afternoon by the Seventh Regiment Band, whose services were secured for

work as one of the regular force. Play days and exhibition days may come occasionally, but as a regular thing the big machine will be held down strictly to business. There will be enough for it to do, big, swift and powerful as it is. Its power to produce at a single operation a large magraine, printed, folded, cut, inset, wire stitched, delivered in piles and counted, at the rate of 24,000 copies per hour, will alone make its product a welcome weekly visitor in the homes of the Southland.

### NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

NEW JAPANESE MINISTER TO BE SENT TO GERMANY.

workmen from Yokohama dock yards. Sticks, stones, clubs and swords were freely used, and many of the participants were injured more or less seriously before the police were able to quell the disturbance.

Fire broke out at Higashi Hama-Cho, Hakodate, on the night of November 12, and about seventy houses were destroyed before the blaze was got under control.

At the request of the Imperial Universal Universal

Hakodate, on the night of November 12, and about seventy houses were destroyed before the blaze was got under control.

At the request of the Imperial University, the Japanese Foreign Office has instructed Minister Kato, in London, to engage a professor on the science of ship-building in England.

Fire destroyed over three hundred dwellings at Omachi, Awomori, on the afternoon of November 11.

On November 12 an attempt was made to blow up the railway station at Ryugashima, on the Hakuyetsu line, with dynamite. The station buildings, iron bridge and other property were completely wrecked, and a locomotive was blown into three parts. Fortunately no one was injured. Ten arrests have been made upon suspicion.

The Japanese government has decided to put the new tariff into operation from July 1, 1898, as a treaty revision has been accompleted in the near future. By the operations of the tariff, the increase of the customs revenue is estimated at about 8,000,000 yen.

The recent ministerial crisis in Japan resulted in Count Okuma being relieved of his post of Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the appointment of Baron Nishi Tokujiro, a member of the Privy Council, and formerly Minister to Russia. Marquis Hachisual, Minister of Education, was appointed a member of the Privy Council, and formerly Minister to Ryugaia. And formerly Minister to Ryugaia. And formerly Minister of Education, was appointed a member of the Privy Council, and Hamao Arata, president of the Imperial University, received the portfolio of the Department of Education, while Baron Yamada Nobumichi. Governor of Kyoto, was appointed Minister of the Agricultural and Commercial Department, rendered vacant by the resignation of Count Okuma.

The Japanese government has decided to construct forts on Hakodate-Yama, a very important strategic position guarding the Straits of Tsugaru, and an area of land has been allotted for that purpose. Work will be commenced in the spring.

It is reported in the Chinese native press that Yang, secretary of the Tsung-Li-Yame

The memorial has been submitted to the Yamen for examination, and passed in turn to the Board of Revenue, who laid it before the throne. It is asserted, in all seriousness, that the Emperor has given his sanction to the proposition, but the China Gazette, commenting upon the subject, says that, seeing how litle gold there is in the country, the prospects of its becoming a law are very alight.

EFFECT OF THE FROST. esult of Careful Observations

an Orange Section.

It is always difficult to obtain anything like accurate information regarding the effect of frosts on fruits. This is due to the neglect of growers to make careful records, to the discrepancy between thermometers, to the wide range of temperature at the same time at different relative altitudes, to the natural dread of fruit growers of frost, to their disposition to exaggerate the loss in their own minds, and to prevent the supposed injury of their locality by the publica-

tion of the truth.

The fact is almost unquestioned that, barring possible local influences of some little effect, a frost flowing or some little enect, a frost howing over Southern California always follows the same general course along the lines of lowest depression, and as the degree of frost increases, it rises to fill additional channels, reaching a greater area.

It is thus that, were the data per-It is thus that, were the data per-fected, knowing the temperature of a given locality during the prevalence of frost, very definite estimates could, be made of the temperature at many other points, only subject to slight variation by local causes. While these data are not perfected they are still far data are not perfected, they are still far enough advanced to make a general estimate possible.

It can be said that the orange-pro-

ducing section of Southern California is divided into about five classes, corresponding with altitude above adja-cent frost channels, each class repre-senting a single degree of temperature. and when mercury registers 25 deg. above zero in the lowest class, it will er about 30 deg. in the highest In the whole experience of Southern California damage has never been known to occur outside of what might be called the lowest three classes, while damage in the extreme lowest class is of so frequent occur-rence as to have long since shown that it was a mistake to plant it to citrus fruits. The territory in this class is of some extent, and is a constant menace to the good name of the orange industry, as its frozen fruit has often spoiled the market for better lo-

The second class has suffered loss three or four times in a dozen years. It is of smaller area than the lowest class, and its influence cannot be said to be the best for the orange industry Neither of the above classes is wholly limited to one section, as most

orange sections are on plains slope down to a questionable serious mistakes were made by the

pioneers of the industry.

The third district has been touched by frost once in a dozen years, and yet is so generally exempt from frost as to be ranked as first quality of or ange land. The higher two classes have never

the nigher two classes have never been injured in the slightest degree by frost, and the owners of those orchards scarcely give a thought to the possibility of suffering loss. The divisions of land thus outlined are in no sense based on extent of area. It is my opinion that the lowest two classes combined represents and the suffering loss of the sense of

est two classes combined represent an area of about one-tenth of the orange orchards of Southern California, while nine-tenths are included in the three higher classes.

The question of the ability of the

orange to withstand frost has been widely discussed. The duration of low temperature is of as much im-portance in determining damage as the degree touched by mercury. there is one fact which cannot be questioned: That a temperature be-low 32 deg. in the interior of an or-

ange represents damage.

The above is introductory to a statement of observations which I made on Thursday and Friday nights, December 2 and 3. The location in which the observations were made is undoubtedly in the next to the lowest class of sections as I have out-lined them. No wind was blowing to disturb the normal conditions. I will simply say of Thursday night that the

observations led me to believe that no damage was done. Friday night I determined that the damage was done.

Friday night I determined that the dew point, or the lowest point to which mercury could descend, was 24 deg. It was then my purpose to see whether mercury would drop so low.

Lieut. Charles H. Hunting, whost whether mercury would drop so low. I found that, starting at 38 deg. at p.m., it fell steadily until 1 o'clock Sa urday morning, when it reached 20, at which point it remained fairly stamorning, when it reached 26

ionary until 6 a.m.

At the latter hour, feeling certain that some damage had been done, I cut open a half dozen oranges, clasped the two halves about the bulb of my thermometer, and obtained readings varying from 31 to 33 deg. In view of this temperature in the interior of the oranges, it is not possible that they wholly escaped damage, while it seems probable that those which re-corded 33 deg. and possibly those which recorded 32, were uninjured. It was evident from these figures

that the next higher class of orange territory, representing 1 deg. higher temperature, would be practically exempt from injury. Of the lowest class, with 2 deg. lower temperature, there could be no question that inlury had been done.

Taking it on the whole through Southern California, what I have been able to learn today confirms my own te that the same tenth of the area of the orange country been afflicted so often; and which is not orange territory in the full mean-ing of the word, is the only sufferen

If this estimate is correct, the maximum of loss which California could have sustained is something like a thousand carloads of fruit damaged, of which, judged by past experiences probably half will be marketable as probably nair will be marketable as seconds. But this is hardly to be construed as a loss, as the same districts have suffered in the same way so often that it has, unfortunately for the growers as it is, come to be reco ognized as nearer the regular thing than the passing of a winter

### RIVERSIDE CUNTY.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 4.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] Friday was the second night of the cold snap and the muchdreaded frost did not appear. Preparations had been made in many of the orchards to smudge, but as the mercury did not drop below the freezing point, little if any smudging was done.

the mercury has been colder here than in the adjoining towns, but on this oc-casion San Bernardino cought the cold-est weather. Redlands came next and Riverside was the warmest place of the lot.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt was pleasantly celebrated Friday evening at the home place on First street. The house was handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion, and betwen the hours of 8 and 11 was crowded with friends of the venerable host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt came to Riverside in 1881. Ten years later Mr. Hewitt was elected a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank, and in 1895 he was elected president of this, the oldest of the local banking institucions, a position he has since filled with credit and ability.

WILSEY LOCATED.

U. S. Dec. Local barom Therm showed ity, 5 Wind, p.m., temper 42 deg.

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WILSEY LOCATED.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 4.—[Associated Press.] Sheriff Johnson of this county has succeeded in locating Col. W. J. has succeeded in locating Col. W. J. Wilsey, who skipped from here some months ago, after passing several forged checks on merchants of the county. Wilsey was found in the East near Canadian territory. Wilsey, who is well connected and at one time a preminent figure in this part of the State, has friends who are trying to settle the trouble by paying the defrauded parties the money secured by the fugitive on the forged checks.

The killing frost predicted for this valley Friday night falled to materialize, and the orange-growers breather easier again, as it has been much warmer today. The lowest registered by the thermometer was 28 deg.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The grand jury has adjourned until December 13.

A handicap golf tournament will be played Monday on the links of the Riverside Polo and Golf Club.
Out of a total of \$203,000, there has been collected \$117,000 of taxes in Riverside county. Over half of the city taxes have already been collected.
The following officers of California Court, I.O.F., were elected Friday night: C.R., Stephen Squire; V.C.R., Charles M. Shields; Recording Secretary, George Dangerfield; Financial Secretary, George A. Skinner; Treasurer, Stanley J. Castleman; Chaplain, Robert Gage; Senior Warden, George McDonald; Junior Warden, Mr. Ronsee; Senior Beadle, J. Obersmith; Junior Beadle, W. Randall; Organist, John Bedwell; Trustees, J. House, R. Benson; Court Deputy, C. J. Post; Court Physician, Dr. J. J. Balrd; D.D.H.C.R., J.J. Balrd; D.D.H.C.R., J. J. Balrd; P.C.R., Josephus Hudson. Work has been begun on the Monroestreet storm drain. Thirty men are Work has been begun on the Monroe-street storm drain. Thirty men are now working on the job, and the force now working on the job, and the lorce will be increased next week. Froperly in the section affected by the proposed improvement has been seriously damaged in former years by storm water, and the residents are anxious that the work be completed before the winter rains begin

work be completed before the wints rains begin.

L. W. Allum and Miguel Estudillo are acting as experts for the grand jury, and are at present engaged in examining the books and accounts of the different county officers.

The following officers of Court Citrus Foresters of America, have been elected to serve for the ensuing six months: Chief Ranger, J. W. Marsch; Subchief Ranger, J. C. Hibbard; Financial Secretary, C. M. Dexter; Treasurer, G. F. Ward; Recording secretary, F. H. Stibbins; S.W., J. W. Johnson; J.W., A. Zaunmiller: S.B., L. M. Cundiff; J.B., A. H. Kelly; Trustee, Dr. J. F. Brown; Court Physicians, Dra Maybee and Brown.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Advance in the Price of Provisions

Warning to Trespassers.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Last Thursday bids were opened by Maj. F. K. Up-ham for the next quarter's supply of subsistence stores. A remarkable advance in prices was developed all along the line—especially in meats. For instance, fresh beef, which has been supplied at \$5.50 per hundredweight, will cost \$8.30 per hundredweight; mutton hitherto \$5.50 per hundredweight, will cost \$8.18½ per hundredweight. Manj other articles have advanced, but not so noticeably

started upon the least provocation, and one source of which may be traced to the carelessness of hunters in their use of firearms. Warnings have been posted, and Gov. Smith proposes prose-cuting any and all offending hunters caught trespassing upon the home reservation, which includes the distanteservoirs, Lake Brown and all outly

with one of the most enjoyable programmes ever given in Assembly Hall Lieut. Charles H. Hunting, whost death is noted below, was for somy death is noted below, was for somy years clerk in the commissary department of the home. Several years aga he removed to Santa Monica, where he engaged in business and resided with his family until his final illness compelled his return to the home hospital for treatment. His funeral was attended by a large number of friends from Santa Monica, and services at the grave were conducted by Rev. R. Q. Wuestenberg of that place. A home quariette rendered "Only Remembered." Memorial services will be observed in the Methodist Episcopa Church at Santa Monica on Sunday December 12.

By special orders No. 112, Harrison Prindle, late adjuitant Fourteenth Vermont Infantry and present commander of home Co. A, is appointed inspector, with certain defined duties.

The election held Thursday evening for officers of Uncle Sam Post, No. 177, G.A. R., for the ensuing term, resulted as follows: Post Commander, A. R. Earl; Senior Vice, Joseph Devinney, Junior Vice, O. H. Cambridge; Quarter, master, James W. Chaffee; Officer of Day, W. T. Furey; Surgeon, J. A. McCoy; Chaplain, D. P. Greeley; Officer of Guard, A. W. McAllister.

Many threats have been made by old miners in the home, who have caught the Klondike fever, but the first temake the actual break is Harrol New land, a member of home Co. E, why will leave tomorrow (Sunday) for Sat Francisco, en route to Juneau, and thence to Dawson City, Mr. Newland is confident that he will make Dawson City before next spring.

At the quarterly muster for pension today (Saturday,) 1596 members, some of whom are on furlough, responded to their names.

Members present for duty at this date, 1653; absent on furlough, 435.

Members present for duty at this date, 1653; absent on furlough, 435.

DEATHS.
Charles H. Hunt'ng, late lieutenant
Fifth United States Colored Heavy Artillery; admitted from San Bernarding
Cal., August 21, 1891; died December 2 1897; aged 59 years.
William Peat, late United States
Navy; admitted from Walnut Grove,
Ariz., July 13, 1896; died December 2
1897; aged 53 years.

Henry Barnhart's Will.

STOCKTON, Dec. 4.—The will of Henry Barnhart, the dead Stockton capitalist, was filed for probate today, The estate consists of personal property worth \$50,000, and real estate valued at \$350,000. His widow is constituted executrix.

Coming by Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Passen, gers on the steamer Coos Bay for Sar Pedro: J. Phillips, E. Carter, W. Harris, E. Barth, G. Deudd, L. Wright, J. Giudtman,

extend it follo mother Con James Auble, men a thieves, and the they d have fi with g

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plaints.
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### The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—[Reported by George E, Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 39.35; at 5 p.m., 30.28. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 am., 30 per cent.; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

\*Indicates temperature below zero.

Weather Conditions. — The cold wave which prevailed in the western portion of the United States for the past several days has moderated materially and warmer weather is reported this morning, except in Utah, Nevada, Arisona and in the interior of California, and also in the vicinity of Point Conception, in which sections the temperature has fallen. The temperature has risen from 20 to 60 dez. in the Dakotas and Montana, and

tains. The temperature has risen 12 deg. at Los Angeles and from 2 to 8 deg. on the North Pacific Slope. While the temperature has risen generally, yet freezing weather prevails from the mountain sections eastward. Forecasts. -Local forecast for Los Ange and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and and probably frost in the low grounds

50 deg. in the Dakotas and Montana, and

from 4 to 10 deg. elsewhere east of the moun-

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—For Southern alifornia: Fair Sunday continued cool eather; westerly winds.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A dispatch from Portland, Or., giving the news of a murder in a bunco den, says a man named King was among se arrested as accessories. Probably King Warren, who was driven out of Los Angeles by Poker Davis and the police, is the man referred to.

Judge Smith had good cause yesterday for saying that a system which enables a criminal to escape punishment or to delay the course of justice securing the aid of one man in the jury-box is a farce. It is worse than a farce; it is an outrage. The farce is in the inability of a court to send the criminal and his juryman accomplice to jail for contempt of court. When a bunco-steerer can make a mock of courts and juries, the weakness of the system is made glaringly appar-

The anonymous letter-writer is perni ciously diligent in the school-board scandal. He has been writing to reporters that it would be "worth their while" to take the boodlers' side of the case, and writing to some of the accused that the favor of reporters may be secured by the payment of money. The scoundrel is impartially malicious in his activity. Perhaps he is one of the disreputable and discredited campfollowers of journalism who infest the city and levy petty blackmail on the strength of connection with newspapers in the past.

Editor Melick, who recently inaugu rated a holy crusade against the men of Pasadena who desecrate the Sabbath day by getting shaved, has now summoned to repentance the women of that sacrilegious town. To them he dresses a forceful editorial upon the subject of the Sunday afternoon delivery of milk. To the Melickian mind the upon the good wives of Pasadena that in future their milkmen should be in-structed to deliver on Saturday milk enough to last until Monday. The severity of the rebuke which he administers to his sinful sisters is tempered by the charitable remark that they nay not have realized their wrongdoing. One forcible argument seems not to have occurred to the apostle of the Blue Laws. If the people of Pasadena are constrained to drink sour milk on the Sabbath day it will go far to re-store the Puritan Sunday of blessed memory. Brother Melick should now extend his religious crusade to the dai-ries and reform the sinful cows that shamelessly give milk on Sunday. And Christian baby should fast on the Sabbath day rather than bring upon its nother the sin of desecrating the holy

### CYCLE THIEVERY:

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The Business Was to Have Been Conducted on a Grand Scale. James Roberts and Frank Howard were arrested yesterday by Detectives Auble, Hawley and Steele. The two hen are said to be expert bicycle believes, who work on a grand scale, and the detectives feel confident that and the detectives feel confident that had they not captured the men when they did, the ensuing weeks would have filled the hearts of bicyclists with grief, and the stolen-property record of the Police Station with com-plants.

record of the Police Station with complaints.

The specific charge upon which Roberts and Howard will be prosecuted is the stealing of a bicycle belonging to D. D. Carter, from the sidewalk in front of the Currier Block on Third street. This occurred last night. The detectives followed the men to a store on South Spring street, where fne thieves tried to dispose of the wheel. In a conversation which the detectives overheard, Roberts and Howard said that for the past year and a half they had operated successfully in San Francisco and Sacramento. They stole on a average of three to five wheels a day, and the parts of these were so interchanged that, with new enameling and the plaster taken off, it was impossible to recognize them. They were not molested by the police of these cities, and expected to work Los Angeles in the same manner.

### Alleged Bicycle Thief.

Harry F. Clark, a good-looking young man, was booked yesterday afternoon by Detectives Auble and Hawley on an embezzlement charge. Clark rented bleycles of L. Larson, on Fifth street, and Charles Wilson of Tenth street and Grand avenue, bicycle dealers. Instead of returning the wheels he pawned them. The detectives say this game was worked on four other dealers, who refuse to prosecute when the wheels were recovered.

### Morphine Flends Arrested.

Detectives Auble and Hawley visited Lulu's Shelter on First street yester-day morning and arrested seven morphine flends. These men, the dectectives say, are petty thieves, and will steal anything from a yard of rubber hose to a weah tub, in order to obtain a few cents for the purchase of the arug to the use of which they are addicted. An attempt will be made to have the men given floaters, which will sompel them to leave town

### TODAY'S SPORTS.

COURSING, BASEBALL AND BARBE-CUE ON THE PROGRAMME.

romise of Good Races Between Hare and Hounds—The Baseball Teams Have Been Strengthened by Addition of New Players.

Those who want an outing today will be given a chance to enjoy an after-noon's sport at the coursing match at Agricultural Park, the baseball games at Flesta Park, or they can go over to Monrovia and enjoy the hospitality of that prince of Cranks at the Live Oak Villa, where a barbecue will be given at noon to the members of the East Side Club of this city and their friends by

W. S. Crank.

The coursing promises to be estionally good. In the first place it tionally good. In the first place it will be only an eighteen-dog race, and, secondly, the rabbits have had a long rest, been well fed, and will give the hounds oil the run they want. Mr. Black has engaged the Seventh Regiment Band for the afternoon, so there will be music not only between the waits but during the races. The drawing of dogs held on Friday night last resulted as follows; owners' names follow the entries:

resulted as follows; owners' names follow the entries:
Frisca (P. Brutig.) Dandy (C. Spiker.)
Poker Davis (J. Wilson,) Palo Alto (J.
Snodgrass.) Wild Irish Boy (S. Seaman,) Fritz (Q. Storey.) Joe (J. Snodgrass.) Parlor Girl (J. Wilson,) La
Tosca (J. S. Haiday,) Victor (G. Beckers,) Red (D. T. McBryde,) Speedwell
(Highland Park Kennels,) Wanda (H.
Penning.) Queen B. (W. Powers,) Fleetfoot (Highland Park Kennel,) Juliet
(B. N. Smith, Jr.)
There will also be a matchipuppy race
between Mermaid, owned by T. Hartnett, and Five o' Diamonds, owned by
J. Tracey.
The baseball games at Flesta Park

nett, and Five o' Diamonds, owned by J. Tracey.

The baseball games at Fiesta Park will be between the Seventh Regiment and Echos. The Seventh Regiment team has been strengthened by the addition of Hopkins, Morrow and Steinfeld, while the Trilbys have at last got "the only Bob Shaw," their great pitcher, back again. If the Trilbys lose everybody will have money but the colored boys, for they back Shaw with their last cent. The line-up today will be as follows:

Seventh Regt.

Trilbys.

Seventh Regt. Shaw Carroll Alexander Maxwell Mannion Brown Anderson Moore Johnson Majors

Barnes substitute Majors Echos—J. Moore, pitcher; Henry, catcher; Payne, first base; Early, second base; E. Moore, third base; Ferguson, left field; Finley, center field; Street, right field; Smlley, shortstop. Game will be called at 1:30 sharp. Ladies admitted free to grounds and grand stand.

As for the barbecue those who have had the god fortune to be the guests of Mr. Crank in times past will need no further urging, if they can get away, to go to Monrovia today. All the East Side Club boys and girls are going, most of them on their bicycles. The early Monrovia train will have an extra coach for those who desire to go by rail,

### JECKEL WANTS TO KNOW. Asks Chief Glass if His Clairvoyant Told the Truth.

Told the Truth.

The following letter was received by Chief of Police Glass yesterday morning. It went the rounds, after which it was consigned to the wastebasket:

"CLEVELAND (O.,) Nov. 29, 1897.

"Dear Sir: I was told during a hearing at a clairvoyant that a party I was looking up met with an accidental death about seven years ago. Now, in order to satisfy myself as to the truth order to satisfy myself as to the truth.

death about seven years ago. Now, in order to satisfy myself as to the truth of this assertion, you would oblige me very much by informing me whether there was a party by the name of Frank Neilbrenner, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, of the age of about 53 years; if his death occurred about seven years ago. Please look the matter up and let me know whether there is any truth in this information, as I would like to place him, on account of family and financial matters which I would like to straighten out. I would also like to know whether you found out anything concerning his family, whether I could place his son through your information. Respectfully.

"BERNARD JECKEL,
"124 Burton street, Cleveland, O, "P. S.—(This party formerly lived in Cleveland.")

### POLICE COURT NOTES.

fenders and Unfortunates.

The trial of Thomas McGlynn, charged with battery, has been set for December 9 at 3 o'clock. Bail was fixed

at \$200.

James Duffy, alleged to be a morphine fiend and petty thief, was arrested by Detectives Auble and Hawley early yesterday morning. He was charged with vagrancy, and was given a six months' sentence with a floater. The trial of John Woods, a saloon-keeper, charged with violating the Sunday-closing ordinance, was again postponed yesterday. December 16 at 3 o'clock was set by Justice Morrison for hearing.

o'clock was set by Justice Morrison for hearing.

J. W. Pettroff, a man with a penchant for beating his wife, pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice Owens and asked an opportunity to leave town. He was given a 180-day floater.

James McCoy, charged with burglary in stealing a harness from J. D. Lawrence, was held in \$1500 bond to answer to the Superior Court by Justice Morrison yesterday.

Another Charge Against Adams. Another Charge Against Adama.
Alexandro Adama, the Mexican who is in jail awaiting his examination on a charge of assault to murder for shooting Louis Pfirrmann two weeks ago, was booked by Detectives Auble and Hawley for burglary yesterday. The detectives have regained nearly all of the property, stolen from Col. Crane's house, and aver that they can convict Adama of the crime.

CLAREMONT.
CLAREMONT, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Mrs. Octavia Barrows Valle, wife of Rev. C. S. Valle, died this morning, after a lingering illness of about twenty months, at the age of 42 years and 8 months. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the home of her brother, Thomas Barrows.

The mercury dropped this morning to 28 deg., but no harm was done to citrus fruits.

The third musicale of the School of Music will present an excellent programme at Holmes' Hall tonight.

NOTICE

To Owners of Property on Streets Improved
Under the Street-bond Act.
The semi-annual interest and one-tenth of
the principal of street-improvement bonds
issued by this office can now be paid. If not
paid on or before January 2, 1888, they become delinquent, and the property on which
the bonds are a lien will be subject to sale.
W. A. HARTWELL, City Treasurer.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1, 1897.



# It Looks **Foolish**

To sell fine furnishing goods at the prices we are selling them, but we have two stocks to dispose of instead of one. Saturday night will close the Parry & Pepper sale however, so you had better come in

50c Fancy Socks ...... 25c 25c Merino Socks, 2 for . . 25c 20c Black or Brown Maco. 10c ETC., ETC.

> Open evenings beginning Monday.





Wear the Johnson & Murphy Winter-weigh Patent Calf-\$6.50. Exclusive style "BURNS," 240 SOUTH SPRING ST

<del>+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+</del> Swell Styles in Opera Glasses and Lorgnettes



### Opera Glasses and Lorgnettes

Choicest Powerful Opera Glasses and Lorgnettes

In all the various styles made by the leading manufacturers of Paris, France. Our prices will be found exceed-France France Our prices will be found exceedingly reasonable.

> S. G. MARSCHUTZ, Importing Optician, 245 S. Spring St.

### +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Decorated Haviland China Dinner

100 Pieces \$22.50

Pieces \$25.00

We bought these sets before the advance in tarlff and will close them out at the above prices. Careful attention to mail orders, but you must select them quick as they won't last long, and we cannot replace them at this price. We have 10 different decorations; all are new, modern and strictly

Z. L. PARMELEE CO. 232-234 South Spring Street.

### RUPTURE CURED.

a. S. CHAFLIN, 217 W. 31st St., Los Angeles

The key to success lies in good dressing. Given the key, it is easy to find the door. We gained our success by selling good clothes. You gain yours by wearing them.

CLOTHING CORNER

### Wear an Overcoat

Such as we set before you at \$10, \$12, \$15 or up to \$35. There's a finish and a worth to our garments. We are with you to stay; we wouldn't allow a poor garment to walk out with you.

We Like You!



101-103 North Spring Street 201-203-205-207-209 West Pirst Street



To Make the Christmas Dinner...



There is not a single thing that's wanting in this store to make a perfect Christmas dinner. And it were time for considering it, too. Mince Meats, Plum Puddings, all, and without the trouble of fretting and baking over the kitchen stove. Think of that

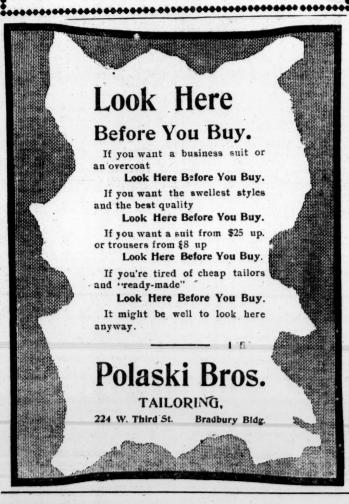
-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg. 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DR. FOX'S Health Baking

recognizes Powder competitor.

It is a Pepsin Baking Powder.



### Klondike Kanvas Boats Have Kome...

We have in stock three styles of boats suitable for the Klondike voyage. The 14-foot boat weighs about 60 pounds and has a capacity of 1000. The 18-foot "Klondike Special" weighs about 85 pounds and will carry

On special order we furnish a 21-foot boat, 51/4-foot beam, 30 inches deep, capacity about 2500 pounds. We also can furnish large rubber air tubes inclosed in canvas, 41/2 inches in diameter and extending full length of boat, on outside under gunwales, with inflator, for any of the boats. We specially recommend the 16-foot boat. The bundle is not too long to be carried on a pack-horse. As a marvel of compactness it will never be surpassed. These boats have been adopted by the Canadian government for the mounted police.

Wm. H. Hoegee, 136 South Main St.

# **SMOKING JACKETS**

### DRESSING GOWNS...



We can modestly claim that our selections of these garments for the approaching holiday season easily surpasses any we have ever shown. Every new and tasty design will be found among the assortment.

To those who contemplate the purchase of these goods we would advise an early choice. You can

choose tomorrow for that matter, and by paying a deposit have the garment laid away until such time as you may care to have it delivered.

# Lowman & Co.

131 South Spring Street.

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -

New Raisins, Apricots, per lb...5c 4 large cans Tomatoes.......25c 7 cans Sardines......25c 

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 Sugar-cured Hams, per lb.... 9%c Arbuckle Coffee, per lb......11c 

### The Great Specialist.



NO PAY TILL CURED. This Eminent Doctor has devoted half a life-time to the study and cure of weak-

DISEASES OF MEN

In all forms and at all stages. Dr. Meyers is not only competent, but he makes a thorough and careful examination of all cases he undertakes to cure. Many doctors who call themselves specialists, take little or no pains to study individual cases, but treat all them with the same remedies. Not so with Dr. Meyers. He administers to each patient, after a careful examination, just what that patient may require to cure him speedily and permanently. Such methods, combined with extraordinary skill and years of practice in America and Europe, have made this great Specialist WORLD FAMOUS.

Contagious Blood Poison at any stage, primary, secondary, tertiary or inherited, forever driven from the system, and in a short space of time.

No matter what may be your allment you should consuit Dr. Meyers at once.

No matter what may be your allment you should consult Dr. Meyers at once.

He can make you strong, robust, manly. He can cure your affliction in a short time and at a reasonable price. A friendly talk with him will cost you nothing.

Consultation and Advice Free At office or by letter. If you cannot visit the city write for symptom list and private book for men. All correspondence confidential.

DR. MEYERS

### Lower Prices

Than ours mean lower qualities. You can't afford to use cheap drugs. Let us fill your prescriptions.

SALE & SON DRUG CO.

(Incorporated.) 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Nobby Shoes to Match Your Costume. L. W. Godin

### BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Dec. 4, 1897.

BANK CLEARINGS. The bank learings of the principal cities of the ountry, for the week ended yesterday. show a smaller average increase over the corresponding week of last year than has been recorded for severa veeks, amounting to only 5.4 per cent Seattle, as usual, takes the lead, with an increase of 103.9 per cent. Portland. Or., came next with an increase of 72.8

Los Angeles shows an increase of 16.2 per cent. for the week, with clearings of 1,633,440. The figures for Los Angeles were inadvertantly omitted from the weekly report published by Bradstreet's.

CLEARING-MONEY ORDERS. The postal money order has come into wide use in business circles, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as it performs an office which bank checks do not fill. Hitherto, these money orders have been something of a nuisance to the banks, as the collections of the orders entail much time. By an arrangement with the postoffice department, the greater part of this trouble is to be avoided in the future. The Washington postoffice will send a representative to the clearing-house sessions washington postoline with scholar a replacement to the clearings, and return the cash to the proper institution. This arrangement is already in force in some of the larger cities, and is being extended to smaller places.

EASTERN TRADE NOTES. A combination of the principal manufacturers of seamless steel tubing has been effected by the organization of a corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania, with a capital of \$5,000,000. It is the intention of the company to work with vigor, in order to secure foreign markets for its materials.

Colder weather during the past few days has had a stimulating effect on conditions in the anthracite coal trade. It has been virtually decided by the leading interests to limit the production during the last quarter of this year to \$1,200,000 tons, which is a departure from the policy outlined at the beginning of October and means a reduction in the production for this year of some \$3,000,000 tons.

In a report to the State Department

3,000,000 tons.

In a report to the State Department Consul Wildman, at Hongkong, informs the department that the largest items of import from the United States to that place are flour and petroleum. Regarding lumber, he says there would be no trouble in selling it if sent subject to approval. Americans, he adds, have the reputation of practicing frauds in the reputation of practicing frauds in selling goods, and especially is that true of whisky of American manufacture that is sold in Hongkong.

### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

ASBESTOS. Among other minerals that have been found in Southern California is asbestos. This mineral is in good demand at present at a satisfactory price, and prospectors would do well to be on the look out for it. The total value of asbestos produced in the United States is only about \$13,000 per year. Nearly all of it comes from North Carolina and Georgia. Other producing regions have been New Hampshire, California, Washington, Oregon, South Dakota and Virginia with a few small shipments from My-oming; but no shipments from any of these States are believed to have been made this last year. As the uses for asbestos are increasing it would seem, as if it should be more of an industry in this country. Canada furnishes most of the world's supply. Companies have been formed to work deposits in Wyoming and Bozeman, Mont., but scarcely any has been shipped. Prices vary from \$20 to \$100 per ton.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

### GRAIN AND HAY.

GRAIN AND HAI.

Wheat and barley firm; corn weak. Hay in good demand: prices tending upward on account of dry weather.

WHEAT-Per cental. 1.25@1.25 for shipping; millers' quotations. 1.50 for job lots.

BARLEY-Per cental, 124@77½ for shipping; millers' quotations. 85.

CORN — Per cental, large yellow, 70@75; small yellow. 89785; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.00; large yellow, 95.

5. OATS-Per cental, 1.10@1.25. HAY - Per ten. alfalfa, 7.00@8.00; barley, .00@8.50; oat, 9.00@10.00; wheat, 8.00@9.60. STRAW-Per ton, 3.00@4.00.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

.89; northern, 5.00; tassess, four, 2.30 per cwt. four, 2.30 per cwt. FERDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 22.00; shorts, 4.00; rolled barley, 17.05; cracked corn, 1.00 EGGS. BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Fresh eggs are firm at last quotations, Stored eggs are weak.

Butter very firm. Receipts yesterday were enough to somewhat relieve the stringency, but stocks were all cleaned up befyre night at top prices. While the outlook is better for next week, prices are likely to stay up, and may go higher.

Cheese firm. Steady demand for all that is

Cheese firm. Steady demand for all that is offered.

BGGS—Per doz., fresh rauch, 28(30; fancy castern, 25; cold-storage ranch, or "packed" eggs, 16(215; castern cold-storage, 17(22);

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 32-oz. square, 57%-660; northern creamery, 55(6); fancy dairy, per 32-oz. roll, 49(36) per lk (HEESE—Per lb., California haif-cream, 11; Coast full-cream, 12½; ahchor, 13½; Oowney, 13½; of young America, 14½; 3-lb, hand, 15½; domestic Swiss, 13½(217; imported Swiss, 26(228; Edain, fancy, per doz., 19,000)10 50.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME,
Poultry is a little firmer. Game is in better
supply, but hardly equal to the demand.
POULTRY-Per doz., hens, 4.0024.50, young
roosters, 4.0024.50, old roosters, 3.5024.00;
broilers 2.5623.50; ducks, 4.0025.00; turkeys,
live, 136214 per lb.; dressed, 15621.10; ducks,
widgeen, 15691.75; teal, 1.7562.00; sprig, 3.00
\$2.50; malard, 4.0024.50; canvas backs, 5.00
66.50; snipe, 7561.60; nlover, 7561.00; doves,
7561.00; cottontails, 1.00.

### FRESH MEATS.

Market steady at last quotations, BEEF-6, 2002. VEAL-738 MUTTON-6264; lambs, 74. PORK-5,266. SAUSAGE-Per lb., bologna, 6; blood, 5; lverwurst, 5; fresh pork sausage, 7; wiener, ; frankfurter, 7.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES. ood demand; supplies liberal; quotation

well maintained.
APPLES-Per box, fancy belleflower, 1.00g
1.25; Stone's Eureka, 1.00g1.25; white pearmain, 1.00g1.10; common varieties, S5g1.00.
PEARS-Per box, Winter Nellis, 1.25g1.50.
STRAWBERRIES-Per box, common, 10g14;

STRAWBERRIES Per box 10@12.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box 15@20.

FIGS—Per box 85@1.60.

GRAPES—Per box 1.10@12.5.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 8.00@9.00.

GUAVAS—Per lb. box, 4.

PERSIMMONS—Per box 75@1.00.

BEANS.

Beans, especially pinks, are in good demand. Holders of pinks are in no hurry to sell, as they expect much higher prices in the spring. Limes are not as firm as other varieties. BEANS—Per 100 lbs. small white, 1.65@1.85; Lady Washington, 1.60@1.80; pinks, 1.80@2.00, Lima, 1.90@2.25.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.
Dried fruits and raisins quiet; no sales of importance, except in job lots. Walnuts are very dull.
DRIED FRUITS-Apples, evaporated, fancy, 663; choice, 567; peaches, fancy uppealed, 567; pear, fancy exaporated, 8610; plums, pitted, choice, 9610; prunes, choice, 466; fancy, 7610; dates, 668; gr, 6216fornia, while, per lb., 566; California, black per lb., 5654; California, fancy, per lb., 7468; imported Smyrna, 13615.
RAISINS — London layers, per box, 1.506, 1.70; loose, 466 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 7 -Walnuts, paper-shells, 768; fancy

softshells, 667; hardshells, 465; almonds softshell, 9671; paper-shell, 116/13; hardshell 869; pecans, 96/11; fiberts, 12; Brazils, 768; pinones, 10671; peanuts, eastern, raw, 667; roasted, 868½; California, raw, 465; roasted 6½67.

CITRUS AND TROPICAL FRUITS. No change since last report.
ORANGES—Per box, fancy navels, 2.50@2.75
to, b.; seedlings, 1.50@1.75
Jóbbers quote:
carcy navels, 2.75@3.25, seedlings, 1.50@2.00,
LEMONS—Per box, cured, 1.60@1.85; un-

cured, 1.0001.25. GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 3.50@4.50. LIMES—Per 100, 50. BANANAS—Per bunch, Bluefields, 1.50@2.50. PROVISIONS.

Steady at last quotations.

HAMS — Per ib., Rex brand, 9%; selected mild cure, 8%; picnic, 5%; boneless, 9.

BACON—Per ib., Rex breakfast, 10%; fancy wrapped, 12; plain wrapped, 11%; light medium, 9%; medium, 8.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear belles, 7%; short clears, 7; clear backs, 6%.

DRIED BEEF — Per lb., insides, 15; outsides, 16; sides, 10. PICKLED BEEF - Per bbl., 12.00; rump butts, 12.50. PICKLED PORK - Per bll., Sunderland, 14.00. LARD—Per lb., in tierces, pure leaf, 6; Ivory compound, 5¼; Rexolene, 5½; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 6½.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Hides quiet, but firm. No market for wool.
HIDES—Dry, as they run, 13½ per lb.; klp,
1; calf, 15½; bulls, 7.
WOOL—Fall clip, 5¾@6; spring, 7@8½.
TALLOW—Per lb., 2@3½.
HONEY AND BEESWAX.

Prices steady; demand quiet. HONEY-Per lb., comb, in frames, 7@10; rained, 3@5. BEESWAX-Per lb., 20@25. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Demand good; prices steady. POTATOES—Per cwt., common, 65@75; Ven-ura Burbanks, 80@90; Salinas Burbanks, 85@

tura Burbanks, 80@90; Salinas Burbanks, 85@
95.
SWEET POTATOES — Per cental, Jersey reds, 90@1.10; yellow, 60@30.
Onions—Per cwt., 1.90@2.25.
VEGETABILES—Beets, per 100 ibs., 70; cabbage, per 100 ibs., 75; chiles, dry, per string, bage, per 10, 75; green, per lb., 4; garlic, 3½@4; beans, string, per lb., 7@8; cucumbers, per box, 75; lettuce, per doz., 16@0; green peas, per lb., 5@160 ibs., 1.00; carrots, 75; leeks, per doz., 20; Hubbard squash, 95; summer squash, per box, 60; esg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; esg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; esg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per box, 60; osg plant, per lb., 4; tomatoes, per doz., 20. LIVE STOCK.

Firm. Butchers quote:
HOGS-3%@4 per lb. for prime porkers.
CATTLE-3%@3% for prime steers; 2%@3
for prime cows and helfers.
SHEEP-Wethers, 2.25@3.75 per head; ewes,
2.50@3.00; lambs, 2.00@2.25.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Shares and Money.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Today's stock market was left almost entirely to the room traders, and they seemed disposed to depress prices during the early part of the session by short sales. Their effort met with but little response and they covered before the close, bringing prices in most cases slightly above yesterday's close. The movement of prices was, however, trivial throughout the day, except in a few special cases. Manhattan reflected the anxiety of those who had bought yesterday under the mistaken impression that the underground rapid-transit plan had been declared unconstitutional. Heavy offerings at the opening sold the stock down a point the lowest of the day. The close was near the low point after a full recovery in the meantime. All sorts of rumors were afloat regarding the stock and the dealings in it were at times quite feverish. Sugar was traded in for the most part at a level below yesterday's close, the supply of a dvance. Great Western showed a degree of strength on account of its large percentage of increase of earnings for the fourth week in November. Susquehanna and Western continued to rise in price and Delaware and Hudson, of the coal group, sympathized, but New Jersey Central and Reading stocks on the other hand, were heavy. The day's news was favorable, statements of the fourth week earnings that were published showing large earnings and handsome increases. The increase in cash was not sufficent to cover the increased requirements of the legal reserve caused by the heavy increase in deposits, and the consequence is still further declines in the surplus reserve.

There has been nothing in the requirements of money during the week to account for the expansion of \$3, 476,500 in the loans, and it is probably due to borrowing on exchange. This is a part of a somewhat complicated on eration, the simple result of which is [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

476,500 in the loans, and it is probably due to borrowing on exchange. This is a part of a somewhat complicated operation, the simple result of which is to leave at interest abroad money which has accumulated there on credit instead of drawing on it by exchange bills. It is estimated that over \$10,000,000 of foreign exchange has been allowed to accumulate in this city during the week, and the fact that prices of exchange have not been materially lowered shows that it is withheld, and the money loaned abroad. There is a continuance also of investment buying

the money loaned abroad. There is a continuance also of investment buying of long exchange in anticipation of the usual return movement of trade after the first of the year.

Although the imports of general merchaudise at this port for the week show a sharp falling-off, the receipts at the customhouse indicate a growth of the import movement during November, which buyers of long exchange expect will increase still further as the stocks are worked off which were imported in anticipation of the tariff law. Unless the import movement of general mcrchandise shall become very heavy in the next few months, long exchange must prove a poor investment in view

must prove a poor investment in view of the enormous outgo of merchandise of the last few months.

London advices during the week have reported a very heavy American demand in that market for high-grade American railroad bonds. The same demand had existed in the New York market, with a very limited supply, which was largely furnished for foreign account as well as in London. This would indicate a further heavy transfer to this side of the water of the highest-priced railroad securities in sufficient volume to have quite an appreciable effect on the exchange balance.

The activity of the bond market has been a feature of the Stock Exchange here all week, and the total dealings in bonds on Thursday were of a par value

hen activity of the bond market has been a feature of the Stock Exchange here all week, and the total dealings in bonds on Thursday were of a par value of nearly \$4,700,000.

The activity of the stock market has been spasmodic. The week opened with evidence of an awakened outside interest in the market due to the sharp advances of Friday and Saturday previous. But the buyers of that period took occasion to realize on Monday, and turned prices backward again. Tuesday and Wednesday the bulls loaded up again and prices slowly hardened. Thursday opened with great animation and rising prices, but while the animation continued, the rise soon came to a stop, and soon prices were falling quickly and sharply. This second realizing movement by the powerful operators whose resources on abled them to manipulate the prices through the market from which it showed no sign of recovery, either Friday or today. The reactions have not, however, wiped out all gains, and the week showed het gains between 1 and 2 points in many leading shares, and exceeded 2 points in some. The rise of Tuesday and Wednesday was due primarily to the aggressive and confident buying of influential combined in erests. But the factors which induced a large following were the favorable railroad statements and the statements in general of gross earnings for the fourth week of November. The free offerings of stocks on the advance shows the disposition to await the shaping of policies by Congress before buying securities to hold.

The bond market has shown less hesitancy than stocks, and prices have

declines in prices of stocks. The small supply of high-grade bonds has been equal to the demand. Total sales, \$15,500,000. United States bonds were strong. The new 4s are % higher bid; the 2s 2% higher bid, and the old 4s registered and the 5s registered are % higher bid, the former ex-interest.

the former ex-interest.

| U. S. n. 4s reg. 128% N. J. C. 5s. 112% U. S. n. 4s coup.128% N. C. 6s. 122% U. S. 4s. 1112% N. C. 4s. 1126 U. S. 4s. 1112% N. C. 4s. 1156 U. S. 4s. 2011 112% N. P. 1sts. 115 U. S. 26s. 99 N. P. 3s. 593% U. S. 5s reg. 114% N. P. 4s. 293% U. S. 5s coup., 114% N. P. 4s. 25 U. S. 5s coup., 114% N. P. 4s. 215 U. S. 5s coup., 114% N. P. C. & St. L. 166% District 3 65s. 109% N. & W. 6s. 1215 Ala., class A. 109 N. W. Con. 42 Ala., class A. 109 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 116 Ala., class A. 109 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class A. 109 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class A. 109 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 115 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 116 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 116 Ala., class B. 168 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 118 N. W. 6eb. 6s. 120 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 118 N. W. 6eb. 6s. 120 N. W. 6eb. 5s. 118 N. W. 6eb. 6s. 120 N. N. 6eb. 120 N. 6eb. 12

M. K. & T. 48. 87 Va. Cen. ded. 352
N. Y. C. Ists. 119 Va. Cen. ded. 352
N. Y. C. Ists. 119 Va. Cen. ded. 352
N. Y. C. Ists. 119 Va. Cen. ded. 352
Closing Stocks—Actuni Sales.
Atchison ... 12% St. Paul & O. 784,
Atchison pfd. 22% St. P. & O. pfd. 148
Baltimore & O. 12 St. P. M. & M. 122
Can. Pacific. 80½ Southern Pac. 20½
Can. Pacific. 11 So. R. R. pfd. 128
Can. Pacific. 11 So. R. R. pfd. 27%.
Can. Pacific. 11 So. R. R. pfd. 27%.
Chicago & Alton.id. Union Pacific. 25%.
C. & E. Ill. 52½ Wabash ... 77%.
C. C. G. & St. L. 34 Wabash pfd. 17%.
C. C. C. pfd. 75
Del. & Hudson. 109
D. L. & W. 150
D. & R. G. 11
D. & R. G. pfd. 45
Erie (enw) 1456
Erie (enw) 1456
Erie (enw) 1456
Erie (enw) 1456
Fort Wayne 170½ A. C. O. pfd. 74%.
Frie 1st pfd. 36 A. C. O. pfd. 74%.
Great N. pfd. 130 Am. S. pfd. 180½
L. E. & W. pfd. 6834
L. E. &

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, \$437,975; loans, increase, \$3,475,500; specie, increase, \$390; legal-tenders, increase, \$827,000; deposits, increase, \$6,417,100; circulation, decrease, \$93,100. The banks now hold \$22,122,950 in excess of the requirements of the 20 per cent, rule.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Petroleum dull. United closed, no market; copper firm; brokers, 10%.
OIL CITY (Pa.,) Dec. 4.—Credit balances, 65; certificates, first bid, 67; closed, 67¼ bid; sales, 67@67¼; shipments, 48,786 barrels; runs, 50,376 barrels.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—California dried fruits quiet and steady. Evaporated apples, common, 5@7 per pound; prime, wire tray, 734,08; wood, dried, prime, 8½; choice, 8½; fancy, 9@9½. Frunes, 3½; 68 per pound, as to size and quality.

Apricots, Royal, 7@8½; Moorparka, 9@11.

Peaches, unpeeled, 7@10; peeled, 12@

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "Stock market here was again stagnant today. Americans were steady says: "Stock make the stage of the stage of

over Mulinan's holdings.

Money on Call.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Close—Money on call, nominally, 1½02 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 364 per cent.; sterling exchange, easy, with actual

ket is made the dumping ground of

QUOTATIONS.

Los Angeles Mining-stock Marke

Grain on Call.

Drafts and Silver.

NO PEACE FOR BARRIOS.

CONSPIRATORS AGAIN PLOTTING

tator-Many Prisoners Lashed

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. - The atest mail from Guatemala. the information that President Barrio s threatened with another uprising

Advices have been received at the car

ital of the Central American republ

the Mexican border, and are being

aided by political enemies of Barrios in the eastern departments of the govern-

Behind the movement is said to be

ment.

IN GUATEMALA.

Total sales, 142,000.

Produce Receipts.

business in bankers' bills at 4.85% for demand, and at 4.83 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.84 and 4.87; commercial bills, 4.82½; bar silver, 59%; Mexican bills, 4.82½; bar silver, 59%; Mexican bollars, 46%.

State bonds, quiet; railroad bonds, firm; government bonds, firm; new 4s. registered, 128%; coupon, 128%; 4s., 112½; coupon, 114; 2s., 99; 5s., registered, 114%; coupon, 114%; Pacific 6s of 98, 102%.

Silver Certificates.

Silver Certificates. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Silver certifi-cates closed at 59½@60½.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. (ASOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Wheat started weak and at. %@% decline for May. Liverpool was ¼d lower for December wheat, %d lower for March and %d down for May. compared with yesterday's closing, rates. The weather had turned from severe frost to a decided thaw over the greater part of the winter-wheat country, and the Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were again not far from double those at the corresponding time of the year before. The market did not for some time give much indication of doing better, but in the course of an hour from the start it had acquired a small modicum of firmness. The opening prices for May were from 89@89¼ compared with 89% the close Friday. On the slight rally that followed it sold up to 89½. January during that time made some peculiar changes, selling at from 89½ when, May was 89, and at 89 when May was bringing 89¼, or at from %c to ¼o discount, compared with May price. The weakness at Liverpool was accounted for by the editor of the Liverpool Corn Trade News in a cablegram which said the decline was owing to selling for March and May on orders from Chicago, and also to Thoman's report issued yesterday.

Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 400 cars against 940 a week ago, and 460 on the corresponding day of the year before. The primary receipts were as bearish as ever, the total of the day bein 943,000 bushels against only 532,000 bushels on the like day of the year before. The expected increase in the visible of 500,000 bushels, should it be realized, will stand contrasted with 2,602,000 bushels decrease for the similar period of 1896. The week's exports from both coasts were 6,700,000 bushels, the largest business for one week's shipments. The day's clearances from being with firmness of the Paris 2nd Antwerp markets, considering the previous day's weakness here, added to the recovery to a further slight extent. May rose to 89½, and closed ¼6 higher, at 23½.

Oats ruled firm. Sympathy with corn was a factor. May ranged from 22½ to lower than the close yesterda

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Receipts, flour, quarter sacks, 11,150; wheat, centals, 4280; barley, centals, 60,183; barley, Oregón, 650; beans, sacks, 2049; corn, centals, 2835; rye, centals, 345; potatoes, sacks, 1246; onlons, sacks, 78; bran, sacks, 95; middlings, sacks, 395; hay, tons, 330; straw, tons, 16; mustard seed, sacks, 223; alfalfa seed, sacks, 377; wool, bales, 6; hides, number, 477; wine, gallons, 74,300; brandy, gallons, 750.

Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Wheat, steady: December, 1.43; May, 1.38. Barley, easy; May 89½. Corn, large yellow, 92½@95. Bran, 17.50@18.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. — Silver bars, 58%: Mexican dollars, 47@47%; drafts, sight, 15; telegraph, 17%. Rye. 65,000
Barley. 65,000
On the Produce Exchange today the loarstet, was firm; creamery, 15@22; dalleg. Cheese, quiet, 8@8½. Eggs, firm;

Chicago Live-stock Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—There was the usual Saturday market in cattle. Receipts were very light, and the market especially nominal one. The few cattle offered were taken at prices unchanged from yesterday. The greater part of the hogs crossed the scales at 3.25@3.42½; rough packing lots sold at 3.15@3.22½, and prime shipping lots at 3.40@3.47½. Pigs sold chiefly at 3.10@3.37½.

at 3.40@3.47½. Pigs sold chiefly at 3.10 @3.37½. Sheep were salable at 2.75@3.25 for the poorest up to 4.25@4.50 for good to choice flocks, with prime lots in demand at 4.60@4.75. Lambs sold at 4.00@4.75 for the poorest to 5.25@5.50 for good to choice flocks, few going below 4.75. Re-ceipts—Cattle, 500; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 2000.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—Closing: Wheat—Spot No. 2, red western winter, steady, 7s 9\(\frac{4}{3}\)c), No. 1, red Northern, spring, steady, 7s 8d.
Corn, spot, American mixed, quiet, 3s 2\(\frac{4}{3}\)d; futures quiet; December, 3s

rn, spot, American mixed, quiet, ¼d; futures quiet; December, 3s January, 3s 1¼d; February, 3s 1%d. Flour-St. Louis, fancy, winter, dull,

Cattle at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market seady, unchanged; only retail trade. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market firm; lambs, 3.80@5.75; muttons, 2.70@4.50.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Atchison, 12%; Burlington, 96%; Mexican Central, 5½; Oregon Short Line, 18½; San Diego, —; Bell Telephone, 260.

Boston Stocks.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Consols, 113; silver, 279-16.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Wheat
unchanged for spot; market weak; futures lower. Barley firm for spot, but options weaker; a cargo is down from Port Costa for export. Yellow corn in demand and prices stronger. White

demand and prices stronger. White much neglected,
Small arrival of bran and middlings.
Market well cleaned up.
New potatoes, lower. Lima beans were received from Los Angeles. Tomatoes from Los Angeles poor today.
Prices generally unchanged.
Strawberries in lighter supply. Mandarin oranges lower. Winter Nellis pears higher. Apples in barrels were received from porthern part of the State. Apples do not improve in price, and they will not, as long as this mar-

Behind the movement is said to be Gen. Castillo, who participated in the recent uprising. He it was who organized his forces in Salvador and then crossed the border, an act which nearly involved the two neighboring republics in serious trouble. Castillo was routed and fled to Honduras.

Barrios, it is said, is not greatly disturbed by the information, for he believes that his recent victories will not encourage another serious uprising, at least for a time. He is reported, however, to be in an ugly mood, and is dealing out terrible punishment to a number of prisoners, whom he gatheried in during the uprising, and has since kept confined in the government penitentiary in the city of Guatemala. Flogging has been revived and the lash is being used on about two hundred prisoners, most of whom are whipped every day.

every day.

The revival of the lash in Guate mala was a great surprise to the peo-ple, for President Barrios had always heretofore regarded such punishment in a most unfavorable light.

patch.] S. T. Chamberlain of Los Angeles is at the Broadway Central. BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE

rits the climate and pocketbook. Heating cuses, halls, etc., a specialty, 123 E. Fourth. KLONDIKE. Have you been waiting for a "Guide to the Klondike?" The Times has received a new supply. The official guide and map for E cents. At counter or by meu.

The Only strictly Commission House in the City

JAS. G. DECATUR & CO., Commission Merchants and Brokers 1. DECATOR & Second St. Tel Main 1421.

FAST WIRE SERVICE. GRAIN, STOCKS, PROVISION, COTTON.
FAST WIRE SERVICE. GRAIN, STOCKS, PROVISION, COTTON.
ondents-Robert Lindblom & Ca, Chicago and New York; Willard & Blount, Ne
(Members Los Angeles Mining and Stock Exchange.)

CONSUMPTION CURED.

### QUOTATIONS. QUOTATIONS. QUOTATIONS. AND FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Flour—Family extras. 4.55@4.65; bakers' extras. 4.30@4.40. Wheat—Shipping wheat, 1.42½ for No. 1 and 1.43½@1.45 for choice; milling wheat, 1.46½@1.143½. Barley—Feed, 85@95; brewing, 1.02½@1.10. Oats—Poor to fair, 1.00@1.06; good to choice, 1.07½@1.12½; fanoy feed, 1.16@1.20; giay, 1.12½. 1.17½. milling, 1.07½@1.12½; Surprise, 1.20 @1.30; black for seed, 1.35@1.50; red, 1.32½@1.37½. What Has Been Done for a Prominent Los Angeles Physician.

There might be several columns written about the wonderful work which is continually going on in Los Angeles, and how scores of patients afflicted with tuberculosis are being cured by the scientific remedy and method of treatment. employed by Dr. W. Harrison Ballard. Much has been said heretofore in these columns about what was being done, so that the public in general are not ignorant of the fact that tuberculars are not ignorant of the fact that of the fact that tuberculars are not ignorant of the fact that of t Harrison Ballard. Much has been said here-tofore in these columns about what was be-ing done, so that the public in general are not ignorant of the fact that tubercu-losis can be cured, and is being cured here in Los Angeles. There are, however, some prejudiced persons who are hesitating about the matter of taking this chance offered them the matter of taking this chance of the taking this complish what every other doctor is obliged to tell them cannot be done. There are others who are anxious to make a trial of the treatment, but have been prevented by jealous and narrow-minded doctors, who are such sticklers for ethics that they are by jealous and narrow-minded doctors, who are such sticklers for ethics that they are unwilling that a patient of theirs should be cured, except by themselves, or at any rate not by one who is guilty of advertising. For these reasons alone many have been prevented from obtaining a cure from that dreadful disease, consumption, and in every such case the responsibility for their final death will rest either with themselves for not promptly taking advantage of opportunities offered them, or with their physicians who have advised against the treatment and have persuaded them not to try it. There are, however, scores of sensible persons who have had the courage to look into the matter for themselves in an unprejudiced manner, and have wholly disregarded the advice of prejudiced physicians and taken the treatment and been cured. There are also a few sensible physicians who have investigated the treatment for themselves and for their patients, and who have always been convinced that the merit claimed for the treatment was genuine, and have advised their patients to try the treatment, with the result that their patients have been cured, and they themselves have earned the good will of the patients whose lives have thereby been saved.

Consumption is a curable disease, and the

is willing and giad to explain his experience to any one who may be benefited by it. Every one who has weak lungs or who is already afflicted with tuberculosis will do well to call upon the doctor and ascertain his opinion of the treatment as employed by Dr. Ballard. Further testimonials and references will be cheerfully furnished upon application. Consultation free.

will be entertain turnism upon applica-tion. Consultation free.

Offices at No. 406 Stimson Block, corner Spring and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal. (About January 1, 1898, Dr. Ballard will co-cupy new and larger calces and iaboratories at 415% South Spring street.)

at 415% South Spring street.)

356 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal...
Dec. 2, 1897.
Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, 466 Stimson
Block—Dear Doctor: It is with pleasure that
I state the benefit I have received at your
hands from the skillful administration of
your improved Koch's tuberculin. I came to
the Coast with pulmonary tuberculosis, with
but little hope of recovery. Seeing the resuits of your work in others, I placed myself
under your care, and can now frankly state
that I am cured. I have gained in flesh, my
appetite has returned; I sleep well, have no
fever, and for two months now have been
unable to find any traces of the bacilli is
my sputs.

unable to find any traces of the bacilli is my sputa.

Fermit me to say that before tendering you this testimonial I have been to three thoroughly competent physicians, wholly disinterested in your work, and have been thoroughly examined by each, and have received from each the frankest statement that while the evidences of my having had tuberculosis were there, yet there was now nothing to indicate the presence of the bacilli, the lungs having evidentity healed in such a manner as to permit the passage of the air to all parts of the remaining tissue. I shall be glad to be consulted at any time in reference to your work and treatment.

Yours very truly,

O. C. GODSMARK, M. D.

# One Week to Live

Mr. Gray Had Bright's Disease and Doctors Told Him to Prepare to Meet Death, as He Could Not Live One Week Longer.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure to the Rescue-George W. Gray, Formerly Receiving Agent for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad of Chicago, Has Only Words of Praise for McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

### ONE BOTTLE CURES.



One of the most Cure has saved me from an early remarkable cures death." accomplished sented today, due to the never-failing re-sults obtained from that grand medicine, In the early history of railroad-

more popular employee than Geo. Railroad, having held important positions with this company in To-peka, Pueblo, Denver, later went east, and for many years was receiving agent for the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad at Chicago. By his careful and shrewd management of the details of his office Mr. Gray became one of the most valued employees of this great corporation. But Mr. Gray had con-tracted that

### Deadly Affection

nother Uprising Threatened—Cas-tillo Behind the Movement. Flogging Revived by the Diehad terrible, excruciating pains in the back, hips and through the shoulder; the urine was of a red brick-dust color, he felt sluggish, weak and emaciated; had no ambition, had to get up, as Mr. Gray says himself, "Twenty times in a night to urinate;" he was nervous, and could not sleep at night. Doc-tors were consulted, but all shoot their heads saying, there is no hope, and, as one doctor, in particular, and, as one doctor, in particular, said, "Mr. Gray YOU WILL BE DEAD IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK." And perhaps Mr. Gray would have died northern part of the country close to had he not known of that wonderful

Patients in the City.

Tel. Main 763.

Mr. G. W. Gray, who resides at No. 1010 Thirty-fourth avenue, East Lo. 1010 Thirty-fourth avenue, East Lo. 2nd Blade Angeles, was given up to die. On bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Blad

### Proofs at McBurney's Office.

those interested who will call at McBurney's office, 418 South Spring street, and see the samples of Mr. Gray's urine, its original condition and improvement after taking two-thirds of a bottle of McBurney Kidney and Bladder Cure. The stone that was passed by Mr. Gray can be seen at McBurney's office, 412 South Spring street. Persons who wish to investigate the cure of Mr. Gray can see him

by calling at his residence, 1010 Thirty-fourth avenue, East Los Ana geles; there he will verify his states

### To Sufferers.

Mr. McBurney invites all sufferers to call at his office, 418 South Spring In an interview with Mr. Gray he made the following statement:

"Yes, I have had plenty of suffering information relative to the treater information relative to the treater information." ing, but I can honestly say that ment and cure of Kidney and Bladder der troubles.

Mr. McBurney has decided to help all sufferers, and to this end he will continue to sell McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure for \$1 a bottle to patients who apply in peron at his office during this week.

Patients Out of Town. Patients Suza a distance will receive a sample bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure on receipt of 25c. Regular-size bottle will be sent, express prepaid, to any part of the United States upon receipt of \$1.25. This price is to patients out of town, but express is paid by Mr. McBurney.

, 144 S. Broadway.

DR. ED E. HILL, President. CAPT. OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Vice President. WM. CORBIN. Secretary and General Manager.

BUILDING' AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA 222 Sansome St., San Francisco. Established in 1889.

Subscribed Capital, over \$0,000,000.00; Profits and Reserve Fund, over \$30,000.00. SPECIALTIES—Guaranteed Withdrawais, Limited Payments. \$60,000 to Loan Every Month. LOUIS F. VETTER, Resident Secretary ROBERT SLAUGHTER, Gen'l Agt.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. S. Allen, Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Everything New.

332 and 334 S. SPRING ST.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard 406 Stimson Block TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION BENT ON REQUEST.

### PASADENA.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES ARRANGE. MENTS NEARING COMPLETION.

Los Angeles and Pasadena High School Light Football Teams Play a Tie Game—Throop Va-cancy Filled—Military Courtmartial-Minor Events.

PASADENA, Dec. 4 .- [Regular Cor-PASADENA, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] The directors of the Tournament of Roses Association met this evening in the rooms of the Board of Trade. They have arranged for thirty-one classes, and in each class have provided for first and second prizes for best floral decorations, while the second of the classes there will be four n some of the classes there will be four prizes, notably so in the class for single horses attached to carts or carriages, as a strong effort is being made to get all owners of carriages of whatdescription to enter the parade year. There will be three prizes oth the six-in-hand and four-inhand displays, as heretofore there have been so many in these classes, and the decorations have been so artistic that the judges have felt obliged to issue special awards. This evening it was also voted to order ten thousand sou-

It was also voted that the parade, though not further decided upon, should pass Hotel Green.

Badges were ordered for members of

he association.

Nine public schools, besides private schools, have already signified their intention of parading. PLAYED WELL BUT NEITHER

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WON. A football eleven from the commer-'A football eleven from the commercial course of the Los Angeles High School visited Pasadena this afternoon and played a game with the Pasadena High School light eleven on the Terminal grounds. In the first five minutes it looked as if the local team had an easy game, especially so when Hadley carried the ball over for a touchdown and Brown kicked goal. During the second half the visitors made a touchdown and goal. Wynn, Reese and Miller made, the star plays for the visiting team, and Magee, Hadley and Hammel for the home eleven. The game resulted in a tie of 6 to 6, and was witnessed by a very large number of people.

DEATH OF MRS. L. E. BLIVEN.

DEATH OF MRS. L. E. BLIVEN. DEATH OF MRS. L. E. BLIVEN.
Mrs. L. T. Bliven dled this morning at the residence of Rev. C. T.
Douglass, No. 364 Summit avenue.
Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Douglass, and came here from the East
thinking the climate might be beneficial. She has long been a sufferer
from a form of indigestion, which fendered it impossible for her to assimilate food, or receive benefit from medical attendance. The body will be
embalmed and sent east for burial.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION. At a meeting of the Epworth League held last evening, Dr. W. D. Turner gave a very interesting talk on the "Ruins and Ancient People of Southern Mexico." The election followed, and was conducted under the Australian ballot system, resulting in the selection of Don Carlos-Porter, president; I. J. Reynolds, first vice-president; I. J. Reynolds, first vice-president, in charge of mercy and help work; Miss Anna Wood; second vice-president, in charge of mercy and help work; Miss Mattie Reed, third vice-president, in charge of literary work; Miss Charlotte Christie, fourth vice-president, in charge of social work; C. W. Wilson, secretary, and Charles Briggs, treasurer. At a meeting of the Epworth League

THROOP VACANCY FILLED. THROOP VACANCY FILLED.

The Executive Committee of Throop
Polytechnic Institute met this afternoon, with Dr. Norman Bridge presiding, and elected Prof. Eugene
Pitcher to the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Prof. M. M. Parker
some weeks ago, as instructor of
Greek and Latin.

Other routine business was transacted.

PRIVATE BLAND COURT-MAR-

TIALED. Walter R. Bland, a private in Co. I, was court-martialed this evening on the charges of refusing to obey orders and neglect of duty. The charges were preferred by Capt. Lippincott. Col. Schreiber presided, and heard the testimony, and will report to the judge-advocate.

BREVITIES.

Miss Orton's invitation ballad con-cert has been postponed by reason of the days clashing with that of three other functions.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge re-turied today from a long visit in Chi-

free sacred concert will be given in the Universalist Church tomorrow afternoon.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Carlton Hotel: L. J. Hart, Chicago; John H. Klee, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Reinstein, San Francisco. Hotel Green: Dr. J. H. McBride and family, Milwaukee; Mrs. S. M. Sperry, San Francisco: J. W. Norton, N. P. Ream, Franc L. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Craine, Chicago; F. Sturgis, Mrs. James Sullivan, Miss Larken, New York.

Oyster cocktails at Huff's. Try Huff's latest-egg nog. Ladies' wool underwear. Bon Accor-

Mott's sweet elder in bulk. W. J. Loose alfalfa hay. Johnson, Garvey Ranch.

Loose alfalfa hay, Johnson, Garvey

Huff cuts the price of all drugs and Anthracite! Anthracite now on hand. J. A. Jacobs & Son.

You get your money's worth of clean Wellington coal at Pinney's. Best stock of hay in Pasadena. G. H. Post & Son, Union street.

Hand-made chocolate creams, of the firest. McCament's, 38 East Colorado. Until December 10, written cards, 10 cents per dozen. Williams's Business College.

Cerrillos lump coal is the best in the

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

market. J. A. Jacobs & Son, sole agents. Tel. 105. May save your life—that warm \$1 underwear for 49 cents at the Boston Dry Goods House.

Massage and baths of all kinds.
Agent Radam's microbe killer. Dr. A.
N. Starr, 45 Mary street.
Thearle's Original Nashville Students at Tabernacle, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under auspices of Pasadena High School Glee Club. Admission, 15 cents.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. Divorces Dealt Out-Four Lost Burros Found.

ros Found.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] Judge Oster of the Superior Court dealt out divorces by the wholesale on Saturday.

Elizabeth C. Beebe was granted a decree of divorce from Edward C. Beebe, and like action was taken in the control of the second of the control of the cases of Francisco J. Valdez vs.
Josepha L. Valdez, and Ramona
Trujillo vs. Jesus Trujillo.

FOUR LOST BURROS. J. F. Mathis has corralled a quar-

J. F. Mathis has corralled a quartette of burrors, the details being set forth in the following notice that was filed Saturday at the County Recorder's office:
"Notice—Caught up Nov. 30th 4 Jacks Discribed as follows: I Pinto, I Black, I Mouse collard With tip off of left Ear. No Marks or Brands showing. Valued at 10 Dollars Per Head. Owners can have the same by calling at John Whiteman's Ranch and Paying the Cost."

SAN BEENARDING REFUTIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Henry Morse, J. R. Morse and C. Sergeant on Saturday filed a claim to fifty inches of water at what is

to fifty inches of water at what is known as Two Springs, in the Aramatz range of mountains, about six miles east of Leache's Point. The water will be conveyed to the Highland Mary group of mines.

Manager Faris has received a communication from the manager of the Baltimore-All-America baseball teams stating that the players will leave San Francisco for the south December 8, and that a game will be played in San Bernardino December 13, provided a sufficient guarantee is assured. Mr. Faris immediately replied, and it is possible that satisfactory arrangements for the game will be agreed upon.

ments for the game will be agreed upon.

Shortly after noon Saturday the large building on C street, several blocks above the Base Line, caught on fire. The flames started in the kitchen and spread to the roof. It was outside the jurisdiction of the city department, but neighbors came to the rescue and formed a bucket brigade that succeeded in extinguishing the fire before much damage had been done. The building is owned by C. M. Wybrea, and is occupied by a family named Clark.

### ORANGE COUNTY.

PEAT LAND.

Anaheim Tobacco Gaining Ground. Cold Snap Does Little Damage. Frosts Injure Potatoes—Poultry Show a Success-Plowing Sus-

SANTA ANA, Dec. 4 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Five hundred carloads is the estimated yield of celery on the peat land this year. This land is unloubtedly the most productive in the State, giving a yield of a carload of celery to the acre. Sweet potatoes weighing between twenty and thirty pounds aplece are raised here, and for large pumpkins the peat land beats the world. The price of celery has remained firm. The crop brings \$250 per acre, from which \$25 is deducted for acre, from which \$25 is deducted for the labor of cultivating, etc., leaving a net profit of \$225 per acre. This estimate is not for a single acre only. The entire crop of 500 acres this year will bring \$125,000. Only a small portion of the yield has been shipped thus far this season. The bulk of the crop will be moved in January.

WILL GROW TOBACCO.

Recent experiments which have been

in growing tobacco have been so successful that several prosperous horti-culturists have decided to make it a business. The soil thereabouts seems to be well adapted to the growth of the fragrant weed. Samples of Ana-helm tobacco have been tested by com-petent judges and declared equal to the petent judges and declared equal to the best West Virginia leaf. Overtures will be made to men of capital to erect a factory during the coming year.

COLD SNAP COMES. Last night proved to be the coldest of the season. The orchardists were prepared, however, and little damage prepared, however, and little damage to oranges was sustained. Tustin seems to have had its share of the freeze, the thermometer there registering the freeze, the thermometer there registering all night in many groves. Paul Stegar, who owns a large lemon orchard north of Tustin, exhibited a tender lemon shoot ploked from one of his trees this morning that was uninjured. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.
The Santa Ana Lodge, No. 149,
Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday
evening and elected officers as follows:
L. Baale, C.C.; Ludwig Thomas, V.C.;
Charles Myric, Prelate; Dean Johnson,
K. of R. and S.; W. C. Clendenen, M.
of F.; W. W. Swearenger, M. of E.;
C. W. Hannah, M. of A.; B. E. Turner,
M. of W.; Edward Culver, I.G.; P. S.
Roper, O.G.; C. W. Hannah and B. E.
Turner, Trustees.
An Italian working on the Smeltzer

Turner, Trustees.

An Italian working on the Smeltzer celery ranch was shot on the foot by a companion this week. The shooting is believed to have been accidental. A surgeon decided that amputation would not be necessary, and unless bloodpoisoning sets in the limb can be saved.

The positry show terminated today.

poisoning sets in the limb can be saved.
The poultry show terminated today, having proved a great success. R. O. Shively of Bolsa was the largest exhibitor, his birds winning about two-thirds of the total premiums. S. Tyler of Pasadena gave satisfaction as judge. Nearly 350 birds were exhibited.
The Santa Ana Lodge, F. and A. M., elected officers last night to serve for the ensuing year as follows: J. W. Towner, W.M.; Frank Vegeley, S. W.; E. D. Waffle, J.W.; Frank Chilton, Treasurer; J. T. Nourse, Secretary; Max Reinhaus, Trustee.
The John C. Campbell today finished discharging its cargo of 16,000 feet of lumber at Newport, and will clear for the north tomorrow with 100 tons of hay.

Plowing has been suspended through out the county, the ground having be-come too dry to be worked. An inch of rain will start hundreds of plows. The Presbyterians of Olive will erect a church in the near future. The work of grading the site is now in progress. Juan Encinas died at the Olinda ranch Thursday. He was 65 years of age and a native of Sonora, Mex.

A resident of Placentia states that an epidemic of chickenpox is raging there. Farmers complain of damage to late potatoes through the recent frosts.

MEXICAN carved legther at Campbell's.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLINGING TO THE CORWIN.

End of the Cow Case-Rock Crusher Broken at Ballast Point. Repairs.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 4.—[Regular Correspondence.] The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Friday afternoon, when a number of matters pertaining to the welfare of the city of San Diego and San

Diego county were discussed.

The report of the committee to investigate the possibility of having repairs on the Corwin and other vessels made here was made, and it was de-cided, after some discussion as to the best methods to pursue, to take the matter up with the Treasury Departmatter up with the Treasury Department in order to ascertain if the difference in bids for work will necessitate the Corwin's voyage to San Francisco. Director U. S. Grant reported that San Diego had the refusal of the U.S.S. Marion for the naval reserve until it could be ascertained whether or not the reserve desired to underor not the reserves desired to under-take the maintenance of the ship. It is per month to maintain the Marion, and

per month to maintain the Marion, and it is a question whether or not this amount can be guaranteed. The whole matter was finally referred to the naval reserves of this city and a report from them is now awaited.

The committee recently appointed by the chamber on securing a railroad to Yuma reported that weekly meetings are being held by the committee, and that considerable time is being expended in arranging the details of the plans upon which the committee and the public generally will work to secure the road.

The Committee on Transportation reported that the new time schedule on the Santa Fé. about to be issued, provides for a connection with the limited, so that San Diego passengers will not have to endure unnecessary delays en route from Chicago to the southwesternmost city in the United States.

PRIVATE PETER PETERSON. PRIVATE PETER PETERSON.

A love-sick deserter of the regular

A love-sick deserter of the regular army, answering to the euphonious cognomen of Peter Peterson, caused no end of trouble yesterday, and his present whereabouts are, as yet, unknown to his superiors.

Peter concluded some time ago that he would get married, all of which is contrary to the rules and regulations of the army, so long as the said Peter remained enlisted in the service. But the private's love was not to be baffed, and, defying the government, he quietly stole away from the barracks several weeks ago and was wedded to the idol of his heart. Since that time Peter has been in the guardhouse, and he has not been permitted to see his wife. He hoped for a discharge, and he expected it would arrive ere the company's removal to the northern part of the State, but it had not shown up yet yesterday, so Peter concluded he company's removal to the northern part of the State, but it had not shown up yet yesterday, so Peter concluded he would take "Frinch la-ave," which he did, at an opportune time, and the guard did not know he was gone until he was well out of sight. A squad of soldiers were at once sent out to apprehend Peter. The home of his wife was visited, as Peter had been seen to enter it, but he could nowhere be found. A saloon was next visited by the soldiers, where the fugitive was known to dwell at times, and here it was that the real trouble began. The proprietor of the place, a fighting German, objected to the boys in blue searching his place, and he at once proceeded to lay down the law to them as interpreted by him. Things went from bad to worse until the German saloon-keeper waded in on the soldiers, and he was assisted by a motley crowd of hangers-on. During the melee a woman was knocked down, and some one ran up the street yelling murder. Chief of Police Russell was notified and was on the ground in a few minutes, but by this time the riot had somewhat subsided, and the saloon-keeper had again started in to argue with the wolders. It took the Chief of Police to explain matters and set everything right, but Peter Peterson was not found, nor has he been yet.

THAT COW CASE.

The celebrated cow case that has been in the Superior Court of this

The celebrated cow case that has been in the Superior Court of this county, off and on, for the past several years, came up again yesterday in Department Two, and was practically closed so far as this court is concerned. Judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount, \$100 and costs, was rendered for the plaintiff.

The case dates back several years, when Amelia B. Baker had, several head of milch cows killed by a train on the Santa Fé road, near Sorento. Suit for damages was brought by the owner of the cattle shortly after, and since that time the case has been passing through the courts at a cost of several times the amount of damages finally awarded.

At the conclusion of the case yesterday the plaintiff went direct to the Sheriff's office and demanded of that official, who had been made custodian of the funds provided for the payment of the sum asked for, the amount of the damages awarded. The Sheriff refused until the District Attorney could be seen, and this consultation resulted in the matter being again brought before Judge Hughes of Department Two.

An order was made for the Sheriff

pany has filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk. The company has a cavital stock of \$50,000, all of which is subscribed. The officers are as follows: A. H. Beach of Escondido, president; C. N. Thomas of Phoenix. Ariz., vice-presidegt; D. A. Campbell of New York, general manager: W. H. Raplee of San Francisco, secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with W. M. Freeman of this city, consitiute the board of directors.

Court San Diego, No. 7199, A.O.F., at a meeting held Friday night elected the following officers for the ensuing term: E. Lazenbury, P.C.R.: Robert Brisco, C.R.; Sanford Brown, treasurer. W. I. Mundell, F.S.; N. S. Hammock. R.S.; S. W. Reeves, SW.; C. Burkhart, I.W.; J. Schliemer, S.B.; Ray Cheney, J.B.; P. B. Guardian, organist; E. Cassie, E. Sensenbrenner and K. Kerber, trustees; Dr. Rupp, physician; E. Strahlmann, druggist.

The city's half lot on Fifth street was advertised for sale at public auction Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, but the matter was overlooked and the property was consequently not offered for sale. Nobody was interested in the purchase to any great extent, as the City Clerk was not even reminded of the hour of the intended sale, and no bidders were present.

An accident happened at Ballast Point yesterday, at the government

An accident happened at Ballast Point yesterday, at the government works, in which one of the large rock crushers was broken. Word was immediately telegraphed to San Francisco for another one to be sent here.

the machine hood of \$70.

Co. D of the Third Artillery arrived on the steamer Santa Rosa from Angel Island tonight. For the present the company will occupy the barracks company will occupy the barracks where Co. H of the First Regiment of Infantry was quartered prior to its transfer north. Later when the heavy guns are mounted in the fortifications here, Co. D will probably be quartered on Point Loma.

on Point Loma.

The American ship L. J. Morse has finished discharging her cargo of coar at the Spreckels' bunkers and a force of carpenters and caulkers are now getting her ready for the sea. This is the ship that had such a narrow escape recently in a storm on the south coast, and came into port here considerably disabled.

disabled.

The total amount due the city of San Diego at the beginning of the year for taxes was \$152,829.27. Of this amount \$146,856.47 has been collected, less the discounts made for prompt payments, leaving a balence of \$5872.80 still unpaid, which is the amount of delinquency.

paid, which is the amount of delinquency.

The stockholders of the Point Loma and Morena Oil, Coal and Gas Development Company have decided to disband the company. A meeting of the stockholders has been called for December 10, when the proposition to sell the assets of the company will be d'scussed. George Hettlok has been held in the sum of \$100 to appear in the Superior Court for trial on the charge of burglary. Hettick is accused of entering that home of John C. Turner at No. 315 Main street, recently, with burglarious intent.

James E. Wadham of this city has

James E. Wadham of this city has purchased 850 acres of land in the San Vicente ranch, about eighty miles east of Lakeside. The property purchased is considered one of the finest farms in the county.

the county.

Silver Gate Lodge, No. 296, F. and A.
M., Friday night elected the following
officers: Enoch Winsby, W.M.: L. A.
Creelman, S.W.; B. F. Downs, J.W.;
S.H. Olmstead, treasurer; James Wells,

secretary.

The San Diego County Medical Association held its regular monthly meeting Friday in the board of delegates room, City Hall, at which routine business only was transacted. The steamer Pacheco sailed Thursday night from this port for Ensenada with a cargo of 13,000 feet of lumber, ming machinery, rope and general merchandise.

chandise.

The "country" charged with battering Officer Harris was tried Friday before Police Judge Hayes and a jury.

The jury could not agree.

A bloody fight occurred in Stingaree-town Friday night in which a laborer, Frank Reis, was badly cut about the face and head.

The steamer Bonita is en route from San Francisco with material for Ballast Point.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collier, Jr., of this city, Friday, December 3, CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 2 .-

[Regular Correspondence.] Not the least interesting of the daily events at Coronado is the construction work attention. Any man may dress elegantly on the new jetty that is being ex-tended 800 feet into the ocean from if he knows where to buy.

partment Two, and was practically closed so far as this court is conserved. Judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount, \$100 and costs, was rendered for the plaintiff. The case dates back several years, when Amelia B. Baker had, several head of milch cows killed by a train on the Santa Fé road, near Sorento. Suit for damages was brought by the owner of the cattle shortly after, and since that time the case has been passing through the courts at a cost of several times the amount of damages finally awarded.

At the conclusion of the case yesterday the plaintiff went direct to the Sheriff's office and demanded of that official, who had been made custodian of the funds provided for the payment of the sum asked for, the amount of the damages awarded. The Sheriff is office and gagain brought before Judge Hughes of Department Two.

An order was made for the Sheriff to turn the money over to the plaintiff, which was done, thus satisfying the judgment. But if the railroad people in the base and the verdict of the Superior Court is reversed, the Sheriff is wondering where he will get off.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The California Rubber Cement Com-

== SPRAYING == Deciduous Orchards Orchards

-For Black, Red, Purple and San Jose Scale. -

We are busy taking contracts and spraying orchards under our instructions and with our own sprayers, who are all paid by the day. and should you see them working, stop in and see if you can find any dry places—with our method of spraying—ou the tree when they are through spraying. Our instructions are: First-class work, use all the M'BAIN WASH required, at whatever dilution most suitable for the work engaged at. Our prices on the work for this season are very low, and you will feel better when you get our figures on our work. Then if you want to do your own work, our wash is what you want. No boiling; simply add cold water. And you are not up-todate if you have not seen our compressed-air spraying pumps; two lines of hose; price \$17.50. All orders for wash or figures on work.

> McBAIN & HOWLETT. 216 W. First St., Los Angeles.

One of the latest San Francisco arrivals at the hotel is C. F. Mason.
"True Learning, and How to Get R" will be discussed at Graham Memorial Church, Coronado, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pierce of

is expected to be in apple-pie order by the first of the year, when the rush of eastern tourists will set in.

CORONADO BREVITIES.

At the hotel is noticed Herman de Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Russell of New York are Coronado visitors.

Details of the Loss of the Southern

ONTARIO, Dec. 4 .- [Regular Corre

spondence.] The burning of the South-ern Pacific Hotel, of which brief men-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pierce of Chicago are climatic refugees now stopping at the hotel.

The usual Saturday evening dance was given at the hotel tonight, many from San Diego being present and participating in the evening's programme.

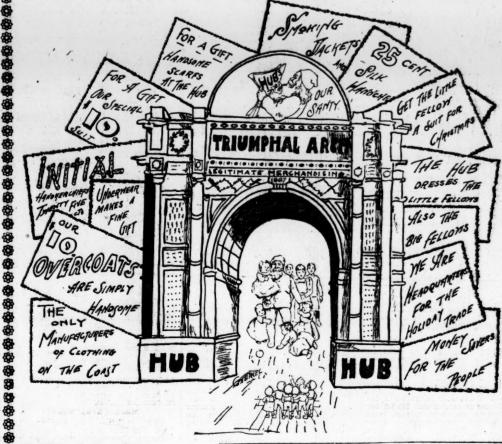
Louis J. Melzer of Indianapolis, Ind., is a Coronado visitor.

Mary E. Snell of San Francisco is a guest at Hotel del Coronado.

Among the late Los Angeles arrivals

commanding presence and graceful features, in view of every one passing through the place on the cars. The building was erected by W. H. Brooks, Jr., and was owned at the time of the fire by Vice-President Brown of the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, San Francisco. It is reported that there was 330,000 insurance on the building, though but 33000 was in the hands of a local agent. The guests of the hotel were forced to leave most of their personal effects to the flames in making their escape. The postoffice, which occupied one of the storerooms, has been moved to the Ohlo Block. The loss sustained by the postmaster covered a portion of his stock of stationery and magazines, as well as the figures. portion of his stock of stationery and magazines, as well as the figures, though all mail and supplies of the post-office were rescued. The fine business office of the Observer was a heavy loss. Editor Blackburn has set up his office in the room formerly occupied by the Ontario Land and Improvement Com-

# Holiday Introduction.



### It Shall Be Our

We are determined to make this the biggest December month in the history of the Hub. It will be your loss if you miss our December offerings. We will not wait till the end of the season to thin our stock. We'll do it this month, and to do it successfully, we must to a great extent injure profits. We place upon our Ten

Month for Unloading.

Dollar Suit and Overcoat counters such values as will positively bewilder you. Our Clothing is everywhere in successful competition with the better class of custom work, because it is handsomely trimmed, exact in fit, individual in style and perfect in workmanship. Every Suit or Overcoat bearing our name needs no recommendation. Money back if its different than represented. A good dresser always attracts

All the new shapes in Hats that others charge you \$2.50 for can be had at the Hub for. \$1.75

Don't buy a Hat for the little man until you have seen ours.

Our Furnsshing Department is Bending with the weight of Holiday Presents. Fifty cents is as good as a dollar at the

# VYHY I Go TO THE

### Men's Suits.

Hub.

Besides the great and excellent values which we have been offering in this department, we have put upon our Ten Dollar Counters lines upon lines of our \$12.50 and \$13.50 suits, double and single-breasted, of fine imported and domestic worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres. They would cost you \$16.50 and \$18.00 in any other store. Our price for them during this sale are during this sale are

\$12.50

### You May Think

all this is a loss to us, but it is not, it's the way we turn over our stock. The choice we give you means the same Suit which has given us reputation as baberdashers. We cannot slight the goods, we will not slight the making. Our standing as the dressers for the men and little folks is too dear to us for that. Convince yourself by seeing the grand lines of Suits and Overcoats which we spread out before you for the December month for

\$12.50

### Men's Overcoats.

All-wool Kersey and Melton Over-coats, in black, blue, brown and Oxford, come lined with double warp farmer's satin and French facings of the cloth; come with plain linings. These garments are finished exquisitely. In material, workmanship, style and general excellence the overcoats could be counted splendid value in any store in California at \$15.00 and \$18.00. Our prices for them during this sale are

\$10, \$12.50

Buy Your Holiday Presents at the

Your Holiday Presents at the Hub.

Buy

\*

154, 156, 158, 160 NORTH SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL

Monday Special.

Scotch Plaids.

There will be a sensation all day Monday in the Domestic room. Hear Twilled Scot.ch Plaids will be sold at

They are wide, closely woven and come in a great variety of colorings. Plaids are popular, and these are suitable for walsts, wrappers and children's wear. Every yard is is a regular 20c grade. Some stores have sold them for 25c. אאראראראראראראר

# The Holiday Rush Is Upon Us.

Saturday was an indication of what it will be this week. We appologize to the many who could not be waited upon. Tomorrow we will provide 6 new parcel clerks and cashiers, and a hundred more salespeople. We will be prepared for the rush. Take our advice and don't wait. Come this week before the great crash which will follow. Come Tomorrow.

### Monday Special,

Men's Suits.

Monday morning we place on sale 100 regular \$10 suits, from which 25 may be selected at

\$7.95.

The first 25 customers will get them. We make this concession in order not to interfere with our regular afternoon rush. Every suit worth a \$10 bill. Every suit a perfect fit. Every suit all wool and up-to-date. 

### Royal Regent Corsets.



Royal Regent Special Corset, made of im-ported material, per-fection of fit, style and durability, fitted and guaranteed at \$1.00 Royal Regent Corsets, low bust and short hips, the bones and steels are guaranteed not to cut through the \$\dagger\$1.

### Celluloid Novelties.

Just by the soda fountain is a big dis-play of Christams boxes in celluloid, plush and leather. There is no end of kinds and styles. Manicure sets in boxes, toilet sets: in boxes, handkerchief and glove boxts, collar and cuff boxes, shave

### Dolls, every kind.

Dressed Dolls at, 2 for
Dressed Dolls at bc
Dressed Dolls at 10c
Dressed Dolls at 25c
Dressed Dolls up to \$25
Undressed Dolls at 2 for ic
Undressed Doils at 2 for 5c
Undressed Jointed Doils atbc
Undressed 16-inch Jointed Dolls at 10c
Undressed Kid Body Dolls at 25c
Undressed Dolls up to
Bebe Brue French Jointed Dolls, with
hair, teetn, sleeping eyes, shoes and
stockings, at special cut prices for this
week.
14 inch \$1.50 Bebe Bru Dolls at \$1 00
15-inch \$1.75 Bebe Bru Dolls at \$1.25
17-inch \$2.00 Bebe Bru Dolls at \$1.50
19-inch \$2.50 Beve Bru Delis at \$1.75
22-inch 83,50 Bebe Bru Dolls at 82.25
24-inch \$4 00 Bebe Bru Dolls at \$3.00
28 inch \$6,50 Bebe Bru Dolls at \$5,00
Full Kid Body Dolls, with patent
jointed hips and knees, pretty ringlets,
teeth, sleeping eyes, shoes and stock-
ings:
14-inch at 75c 20-inch at \$2,00
16-inch at\$1.25 22-inch at 12:0
18-inch at \$1.50 24-inch at \$3.00
The second secon

### Mechanical Toys.

We have everything to please and the same time instruct. Why not selethe same time instruct. Why not select an interesting plaything and thus startle luquiring minds working on broade lines?

Mechanical Irains at
Mechanical Trains, with track, at
\$1.25 to \$10
Electric Motors 82.50 to \$5
Magic Magnetic Boxes 50c
Cam plete Telephones at 1.00
Magneto Electric Machine \$1 00
Worling Engines 3 c to \$20
Took Chests 25c to \$13.50
Complete Camera outfit \$1.00
Tele \$ 000es 25c to \$2.75
Type Writer: does perfect work 8250
Box1: 1g Match\$4.50
Magic Lanterns 25c
Flying Birds 25c

### Playthings.

Tues De nees 10- 4- 91 01
Iron Ra nges 40c to \$5 00
Gas Railge, with utensils
Tea Sets. from 5c to 16.0.
Laundry Sets. from 25c to \$10.
Torpedo Boats 25c to \$1.73
Iron Wag. bus 70c to \$2 50
Police Pat rol \$5 50
Sall Boats 10c to \$5.0
Steam Laitnches 20c to \$4.00
Doll Cabs 25c to 23 00
Doll Cradles 230
Doll Hamm ocks

### Musical Instruments.

Games and Bool	KS.
About 200 different board games, for two or more players, at	10c
125 different board games, for two or more players, at	.25c
75 card games, everything new and popular, at 50c, 25c and	10°
New game of Klondike, descriptive of a trip to the gold fields \$	1.00
New Postoffice Game, map of Ne City, postmen deliver letters to prominent men \$	1.50

tive
Picture Books at.
Linen Picture Books at
Heavy Paper Picture Books at.
Snaped Picture Books at.
Snaped Picture Books at.
Bound Picture Books at.
Bound Picture Books at.
Bound Picture Books at.
Picture Books at.
Picture Books at.

### For Fancy Work.

Don't judge from these few items that our stock is limited. It contains every thing liable to be wanted, and at propor tionate prices.
Ladies' hand crocheted Slippers 81 22 (Sents' hand crocheted Slippers 1.56 Kinitting Silk, all co.ors, per' ball. ... 58 (Le Wool, 1 oz ball ... 50 (Le Wool) (

### Monday Special.

Men's Shoes.

\$2.85.

They come in French Calf, Cordovan and Kangaroo. Either lace or congress styles, and were made by Edwin Clapp to sell for \$7, every size is represent-ed, but we haven't every size in each

### Wrapper Materials.

A grand collection ranging in price from a 6½c fleeced back flamet to the most ex- quisite of French flame at 45c a yard. Every kind, every quality is repre- sented.
Angora fleece for wrappers and dresses, extra heavy, long silken fleece, and a more beautiful line of patterns than can be found in the 50c Elderdowns, worth 50c; this week at
All-wool German Flannels in soft rich colors, in plaids and stripes, one of the prettiest 40c fabrics made, this week at
French Fieece, a heany-weight closely woven cloth in rich floral and Persian

### Ficece Back Flannels in a large line of choice patterns and worth 10c; this week at....... Domestics

this week.
Double Bed Sheets, made from one of the best muslins, washed and ironed ready to use; worth 50c.
5-4 Pillow Cases made from the celebrated Mohawk Muslin, worth 120
Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, full 36 in wide, rood weight, no dressing, worth 7c; at
Figured Twillette for dresses, wide and heavy, pretty floral patterns and stripes, worth 123/6: 830 this week at
Check Ginghams in blue and brown, the 614c kind; this week at

### Christmas Linens.

Nowhere in the home furnishing is good taste more apparent than in the selection of table linens. A stranger judges natural refinement and financial status by the quality and pattern of damask. We have secured for the holldays an unusually fine as ortment of medium priced Table Sets and yard goods which will pass the scrutiny of inquiring eves and add a touch of exquisiteness to the table service. Moderately priced. Fine Bleached Damask, heavy weight, elegant satin finish, the choicest pattern, and worth 75c at.

Dinner Napkins to match, per doz ... \$2.00 Heavy German Table Damask fine satin finish. 2 yar is wide, in snowdrops and floral designs; splendid £125 98c values, at...... Dinner Napkins to match, per doz ... \$2 75 Bureau Scarfs, finely hemstitched all round, handsome Spanish orawn work in the corners; worth \$1 each; this week at 

### Tray Cloths, either fringed or with 250 plain hemstitched edge; worth 35c and 45c; this week at Manicuring and Hair Dressing.

Manicuring for Ladies or Gentlemen 25c Street Hair Dress 35c Banes trimmed for 10c Children's hair cut. 15c Scales treated for dandruff and fall-ing hair 35c Wigs cleaned and dressed 50c Doll Wigs made to order of human hair.

### **Toilet Requisites** for Xmas

Celluloid Baby Set, 5 pieces.........\$3.75
Manicure Set, 8 pieces, In fine Morocco
.......\$1.50 Manicure Set. 8 pieces, in fine Moroccobox. 81.50
Brush and Comb Cases, celluloid, extra fine quality. 8.00 to 83.00
Beautiful line Cut Glass Perfume Bottles 85.80 oPerfume in fancy cases. 80c Extra Strong Cologne, in pressed glass bottles Crown Perfumery in fancy boxes... 81 25 Rogers & Galiet Vera Violet, 115 ounce. 81.00 to 150 to 15 bottles at 850
Pinaud's Baisa de Los Pampas \$1.00
Chatelaine with Crown Smelling
Saits.

### Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Our stock is a dream. A fascinating collection of the daintiest and prettiest patterns designed this season. All grades up to the very best. andkerchiefs, corded edges, at ... 833 Handkerchiefs, Grawn hem.

Hahdkerchiefs, Grawn hem.

Handkerchiefs, embroidered edge. ...8's

Handkerchiefs, Irish Point border. II's

Handkerchiefs, embroidered dege 12's

Handkerchiefs, fancy embridoered Handkerchiefs, India Linen embroid-Handkerchiefs, extra India Linen broidered.

### Silver Novelties.

This department is only a week old. Every article is new. Every one tells us our prices are astonishingly low. We guarantee every piece standard sterling silver.

### Ornaments.

Black Silk Fouragier Sets four strand Ornaments, made 50 c of tubular and silk cord, 50 c for fronts, at Black Silk Fronts in open designs, tor yoke pieces.

### Men's Clothing.

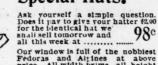


Every suit, every overcoat, every pair of trousers is new. Not a "left over" among them, simply because we never kept clothing before. Neither will there be any "left overs" in our department next season. We're going to clean up-sell every garment. Notice the way we

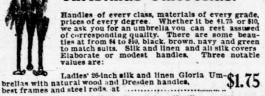
### Overcoats Monday. Monday will be Overcoat Day with us.

We carry a great value in black cheviot Ovorcoal, velvet collar \$3.95 and worth 86.00; for...

### Special Hats.



# Christmas Umbrellas.



Ladies' 26 inch steel rod Umbrellas, tight roll, silk and linen cover, natural wood, pearl, ebonite and Dresden handles, at

### Christmas Gloves.

Some gloves are prettier on the counter than on the bands. Fingers a trifle too long or the cut is a little out of proportion. Our Kid Gloves come to us direct from the factory in France, and are glove perfection. 

### Millinery.

This week there will be displayed some new styles in trimmed millimery. Our opening display was ineed a charming sight, but new styles have since come in vogue. The newest and the best will be represented, but at pecial feature will be the exquisite Parisi in ideas \$6.00, 85.00 \$4.00

### Millinery Materials.

**Christmas Novelties** 

### in the China Store.

Every nook and corner of the China Department is in holiday dress. New ideas and the richest of bric-a-brac bring one face to face with the Christmas purchasing problem and tap at the window pane of good taste for a place among the remembrances. Priced as for a mid summer clearance sale, they tempt the pocketbook.

The only and genuine Wedgwood Ware, every piece stamped with the name, brown, blue and green, in every odd and classic shape; upward from ......

### Cut Glass

1	vut diass.	
The second second	Dorflinger's Fine, Rich Cut of from the factory, no middlema pay on these: you can judge fro way the prices range; fine cut Oil Cruets, ½ pint size, at	n's profit to
	Fine Cut Bon-bons,	\$1.85
	Fine Cut Chrysanthemum Pattern Water Bottle, at	\$3.75
	Fine Cut, 9 inch Berry Bowl, at	\$2.70
1		

### White China.

7	
There are surprises in store for china decorators of dispiav for the first time. Haviland & Co., Car. sbages, Martail & Co. and Belleek China is here in profofevery description and shape. Among Belleeks awith stands, elephant handies and feet.	d, Elit Lit usion, pie
La Croix Colors for china painting at a reduction of from 3 to 5c a tube; 18c tubes at.	1.

# Extraordinary Cloak Sale.

We take it with a smile and hope for more favorable weather next fall. Too warm by half for the complete selling o our stock, about 600 garments too many for this time of year. Some were just received and have never been shown but we couldn't countermand them. We made one bite of the cherry and put sweeping prices on them for this week Not one will be left if value, style and little prices are rightly judged.

### Extraordinary Capes.

The state of the s	-		
Electric Seal Plush Cape, be and fronts edged with curle genuine 85 Capes this week	d Thibet fu	ır,	1.1.45
20-inch Capes of an excellen somely beaded and braided with choice quality Thibet:	t quality Sel, collar and fur, regular	eal Plush han I fronts edged \$7.50 garm no	4. \$5.95
Full circular 24-in Plush Ca- lar and fronts edged with g Thibet fur, regular \$10 Cape	pes, beaded ood quality is on sale th	and braided, of black curle is week at	\$8.95

### Extraordinary Jackets.

ı	Zitti doi dilidi, o doilo del
	Light Tan English Kersey Jackets, half lined with fancy silk, double stitched back seams, lapel pockets, high-rolling storm collar. English fly front, buttoned to the throat, genuine \$10.00 coats, at
	Similar in make are our Tan Kersey Cloth Jackets, body lined with fancy figured taffeta silk, regular \$10.00
	Tan Kersey Cloth Jackets. 4ouble stitched back seams, Roman stripe silk-lined body. English fly front, high roll in- laid velvet collar, regular \$13,00 Jackets; \$12.50

### Silverware.

Rogers' best quality tripple plated Silverware, pieces for every purpose and all priced lower than you would think it possible: don't judge from the prices that they are inferior, every piece bears the trade mark; for instance, a set of 12 \$1.45 wt. plated knives sells for

### Silk Sale.

The great Manufacturers' Silk Sale will continue with unabated interest for another week. Exquisite qualities and abundant quantities to select from The choicest and most popular of silk stuffs came to us at a fraction of their cost. The saving is yours. Scores of kinds; we mention three. 4oc Fancy Silk at 25c.

# 2000 yards of heavy China Silk, in pinks, blues, greens, vellows, lavender, etc.; 500 White yellow, lavender and gray, very elegan for evening waists and fancy work: 50 pleces of All-wool Novelty Suiting at 25C. 50 pleces of All-wool Novelty Suiting at 25C. 50 pleces of All-wool Novelty Suiting at 25C. 50 pleces of All-wool Novelty Suiting at 25C.

85c 21-inch Changeable

Taffeta Silks at 59c. 2000 yards of heavy Changeable Taffeta Silk, 21 inches wide, and 50 pieces of Changeable Brocaded Silks in very handsome patterns and colors; these two lines are well worth 85c a yard; on sale this week at 59c.

\$1 Fancy Brocaded Silks 75 pieces of fancy two and three-toned Bro-ca ed Silks, very swell Roman Stripes, Black Brocaded Silks and Satins—not a yard in this lot can be duplicated at \$1: on sale at \$9c.

### Extraordinary Suits.

A Black or Blue French Twilled Cheviot Suit, latest cut fiv front jackets, lined with a good quality of black serge	English regular
notched coat collar; the skirt is full width and lined with best quality campric: suits made to sell regularly at \$13 50. This week at	\$9.75
A line of Broadcloth Suits, with the newest English fly fects, jackets lined with fancy taffeta silk, the skirts are full width and lined with the best grade of per- caline, regular \$19.50 yalue; This week at	15.00
B	

Beautiful new blue Fancy Cheviots with the jacket made in newest cut, double stitched seams, and lined with a fancy colored changeable silk the skirts are full width, double sti

### Christmas Furs.

)	For the holidays we will place on sale an elegant assortmen fancy Neck Scarfs and Fur Collars, among which is an Electoral with head ends and ten tails, a beautiful collar, worth fully \$5.00;	
	worth fully \$5.00; Monday and for this week at	51
)	Also an American Marten, similar in make but having only six tails. This is a collar fully worth \$6.50; we make it a leader at	5(

### Fur Capes.

Fur Capes in all the popular makes of Cony, Electric, Seal, Astrakhan and Mink. Prices range from \$4.75 to \$75. If you want a fur garment see our stock and examine the values. Look carefully to the quality and linings. The special prices cannot but please.

### Colored Dress Stuffs. Black Dress Goods.

Exquisite loveliness glimmers from the warp and woot of every yard of those imported pattern suits we placed in the winch dow Wednesday. The prices are almost half.

\$\partial 0\$ Silk and Wool Pattern Suits, at....\$\partial 25\$ as \$2\$ Silk and Wool Pattern Suits, at....\$\partial 25\$ as \$2\$ Silk and Wool Pattern Suits, at.....\$\partial 25\$ as \$2\$ Silk and Wool Pattern Suits, at.....\$\partial 25\$ black dress pattern. 

# Suiting at 25c. 50 pieces of All-wool Novelty Suiting, in fancy mixtures, fancy checks, plain tricot. English Serges and Henriettas that always sell at 40c a yard: for this week at 25c

75c Novelty Suiting at 50c 200 pieces of new Novelty Suiting, in changeable Jacquard Novelties: all wool mixtures and checks, fancy granite plaids.

25 pieces of Black Novelties at 50c mixtures and checks, fancy granite plaids.

25 pieces of Black Brocaded Sicilian, 44 inches wide, 44 inch Black Jacquard Brocades, 44 inch Black Jacquard Brocades 44 inch Black Jacquard Brocades and Sicilian, elegant 75c values; this week at 50c

\$2 Double Faced Cloaking at \$1.50. places of fancy Cloaking that is doublefaced, fancy mixtures on one side and
fancy che ked on the other, the very thing
for capes, jackets and men's
amesing jackets, this lot regular
guality; special this week at \$1.50

### 50c Black Brocaded

25 pieces of Black Figured Serges with heavy satin flaish to shake the dust and 10 pieces of Black Storm Serge, 38 inches wide, these are our regular 50c lines; for this week at 35c.

25 pieces of Black Brocaded Sicilian, 44 inches wide, 44 inch Black Jacquard Brocades, 44 inch Plain Black Surah Serges and Sicilian, elegant 75c values; this week at 50c.

\$1.00 Black Goods at 75c.

### Special Shoes.

Ladies' finest and highest grade of French Patent Leatner Lace Shoes, made with slik ve-ting tops, new coin toe, extension soles, \$5.00 to value; for Ladler' Winter Tan Shoes, made of high grade Russia Calf and black box calf, with calf trimmings, \$4.00 lace only, new coln toe; at..... 

### Ladies' Hosiery.

Fine Moreno Hosiery, in fast black with durable heels and toes, excellent 50c grade; at 35c
Ladies' Real Maco Hostery, very fine (60 gauge), double heels, toes and soles, elastic and fast black, good foc grade; at
Laties' Opera Length Hosiery, made of 4 thread Maco yarn Hermsdorf 50c dye and extra spliced, regular 75c quality: at
Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, all styles of ribs and plain, boot patterns with colored tops, silk embroidered, etc.; 50c \$1.00 grades; at
01 1 1 D

### Christmas Rugs.

Charming patterns in oriental and flore effects. Heavy, durable, double-face
Rugs in all sizes from the smallest ma
to the largest carpet size.
\$1.00 value, 18x36 inches, at
\$2.00 value, 26x54 inches. at
\$2.75 value. 30x60 inches, at \$1.
13.50 value, 36x72 inches, at\$2
\$15,00 value, 6x9 feet, at \$10.
\$20.00 value, 9x10 feet, at
\$25.00 value, 9x12 feet, at \$15,
\$30.00 value, 9x14 feet, at \$19.

### Leather Goods.

Far Christmas we have provided an almost endless chain of prices, the weakest link of which is a superlative value made possible only by our immense buying. The Traveling Bags are shown in the Men's Department, but Purses, Chatelains and Shopping Bags are near the handserchiefs and ribbons. We quote a half dozen items to lilustrate our price chain.

Ladies' Shopping Bags, lined with satcen, silk corded edges and rived handles, butter than is gen- 50c erail found for 

### Bed Blankets.

Heavy.fleecy and fluffy just the kinds we delight to snuggle under. We were never better equipped with values and never owned a larger stock.

Heavy Cotton Blankets, firm and fleecy, just right for sheets or covers, 13-4 size at \$1.50: 12-4 size at \$1.25: 11.4 size at \$1.25: 11.4 size at \$1.30: 12-4 size at \$1.50: 12-4 size 

### **Christmas Cushions**

There are more new effects in Cushions his Xmas than we can possibly men-Insulation of the finishing touch to bome urnishings. Make interiors look cheer-uland occupants comfortable. But all lepends upon the selecting. Will you ome here where every new fad is represented and prices are put at the low-set? 

### Special Linings This Week.

### Christmas Pictures.

### Trimmings.

35 pieces assorted Colored Silk Trimmings, 1½ inches wide in soutache woven designs with French gold thread edges, at Best Quality Black Mohair Trimmings, 2 inches wide in seroll patterns for

### Underwear.

able than any of the older styles, buttoned across the chest and lapped down over the body part, it is in reality double breasted, made of fine natural \$1.00 stakes with \$1.00. 

# 

Petticoats. Phenomenal pricing tomorrow. A beautiful bevy of extra heavy rustling petticoats in changeable silk plaids and moreen. moreen.
Ladies' Skirts in Roman stripes, extra wide, double flounce, rustling \$1.75 and good \$2 26 values; 

### Feather Boas.

We have just received 630 Feather Boas, in all lengths and qualities, and can sell them at one-third less than any store in town. We found a maker with an overstock. The benefit is yours. 18-inch Black Coque Feather Boas, rich black luster, with ribbon ties; at 

Ladies' Imitation Seal Shopping Bag with outside handkerchief \$1.00 Childs' All weol Fiderdown Cloaks, in tan, cardinal and cream: \$1.50 collar trimmed with Angora- \$1.50 A new shipment of Boucle and Eancymixed Cloaks, beautifully braided in all
the latest cuts; also Infants' Long
Cream loaks from \$1.75 to
\$10; there is a superb

# 500 pieces Soutache Braid in all colors, 24 yards to the piece and 25c best quality, at

Braid Frogs. 

### Fur Trimmings.

Our second shipment of furs has just arrived. Prices are such that we ought to get every bit of the fur trading. 

### Monday Special.

Ladies' Suits. Tomorrow only we will sell a line of ready-to-wear suits, made of novelty suiting in all color combinations, at

\$7.45.

The very latest cloths and newest styles. English fly front jackets, in-laid collars, black serge silk lining. The skirts are cut full and lined with the best cambric. You couldn't get one up for less than \$15, and you can't buy them ready made at regular prices for less than \$12,50.

Part L-32 Pages.

DECEMBER 5, 1897.

Price 5 Cents,

# Sunday Imes

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.



"Listen to the song of the mocking bird!"
(December in Los Angeles.)

# Company Tufts-Lyon

Bicycles,

### LINES OF TRAVEL.

### Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

The Company's elegant steamers Santa Ross and Queen leave Medondo at 11 A M and Port Los Angeles at 2:29 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Harbara and Port Harford, Dec. 2, 6, 19, 14, 18, 22, 26, 33. Jan. 3, 7, 11, 14, 12, 22, 26, 33. Jan. 3, 7, 12, 14, 19, 23, 24, 25, 16, 20, 24, 28, Leave Port Los Angeles at 6 A.M. and Redondo at 11 A.M. for San Diego, Dec. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28 Jan. 1, 5, 9, 18, 17, 21, 25, 29. Feb. 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26. Cars connect via Redondo Ry, depot at 9:19 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S.P. K. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north brund.

The steamers Eureka and Coos Bay leave

S.P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P.M. for steamers north brund.

The steamers Eureka and Coos Bay jeave Sha Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco via Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara, Gaviota, Port Hariora, Cayucob, San Simeon, Monterev and Santa Cruz, San Simeon, Monterev and Santa Cruz, San Lispy, Dec. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 24, 31, 34n, 4, 812, 14, 22, 125. Fe 1, 5, 7, 13, 17, 21, 25, Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:35 P.M. and Terminal Rv. depot at 5:15 P.M. and Terminal Rv. depot at 5:15 P.M. The Company reserves right to change, without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing.

W. Parris, Agg., 124 W. Second St., Logange, S. F.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

PASADENA:

Leave Los Angeles—8:29 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
12:16 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m.,
Arrive Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m.,
MT. LOWE N.D. LATADEN.

MT. LOWE N.D. LATADEN.

MT. LOWE N.D. LATADEN.

Leave Los Angeles—1:10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—1:10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
The only line from Los Angeles making cornections with Mt. Lowe Railway
without change of cars.

GLENDALE:

Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:50 p.m.,
5:15 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m.,
6:33 p.m.

LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO:
Leave Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*5:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—\*\*8:15 a.m., \*9:00
a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:50 p.m., \*5:10 p.m.
CATALINA ISLAND:
Leave—\*\*9:25 a.m.
Leave—\*\*9:25 a.m.
Sundays only. \*\*Sundays excepted.
Boyle Hoights cars pass Terminal station.
S. B. HYNES, General Manager.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY.

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue
and Jeferson street.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1837.

LEAVE REDONDO—
8 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:15 p.m.,
Saturdays cally 6:30 p.m.

LAVE LOS ANGELES—
93 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.,
Take Grand-svenue electric or Main-street
and Agricultural Park cars.

L. J. PERRY, Superintendent



Oceanics.S. Co.

S. S. MARIPOSA salis Dec. 9 for Hon-olulu, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia S. S. AUSTRALIA salis Dec. 28 for Hono-lulu only.

HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 122 W. Second at.

### Proposals For Supplies for the Whittier State School.

For Supplies for the Whittier State School.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACTION OF the baard of trustees of the Whittier East exhool, scaled proposals will be received by the superintendent of said school, at his office in Whittier, Los Angeles county, December 18th, 897, for furnishing the following supplies to the said school for the year of 1888; said supplies to be of California manufacture or production, where price and quality are equal, and to consist of: 1-Coffee, tea, syrup, rice, etc. 2-Canned goods. 2-Groceries. 4-Butter, ergs, cheese, yeast, milt. 5-Plour, meal, barley, bran, middlings, etc. 6-Eeans, potatoes, vegetables, etc. 7-Bece mutten, sausage, 8-Lard, tallow, ham, bacon, etc. 9-Becular, gasoline, coal oil. 10-Crude oil. 10-

### Notice.

Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING, OFfice of the Raymond Improvement Company. To the stockholders of the Raymond Improvement Company: Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Raymond Improvement Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the office of the Union Oil Company of California, 330 Byrne building, in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, on Saturday, December II, 1887, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the trabsaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the C. C. TEAGUE, Secretary.

Dated November 24th, 1897.

### OIL HEATER.

....Just what you need for cold weather, and we guarantee no odor.

### Z. L. PARMELEE CO.

232-234 South Spring Street.

### bicycles Chainless For 1898.

The Cycle Age and Trade Review of Chicago, under date of Nov. 25, has the following to say:

### THE WAR OF PRICES. BIG LEGAL FIGHT IS PROMISED.

Interesting Situation in the Chain-

Icss Bicycle Camps.
NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 21.—Although promptly and emphatically denied by people alleged to be concerned in it at this end of the line, the story of the combination of Coleman, Yost, Featherstone, and Gormully & Jeffery has been the absorbing topic of discussion in trade circles here this week. The immediate following up of the rumor by the announcement of the Western Wheel Works that it will put on the market a \$75 chainless wheel, and that the price of its highest grade chain wheel had been fixed at \$50, to say nothing of a tandem at \$75, gave breadth and seriousness to the discusbreadth and seriousness to the discussion, and forced every one to the indisputable realization that the trade was on the eve of a great battle between Pope and one big maker at least, who has so deft!y announced his intention to fight the pioneer chainless combination, to say nothing of a war of prices between the high-grade and high-priced division and the high-grade and low-figure colority. To those high-priced division and the high-grade and low-figure cohorts. To those not afraid to give voice to the real danger of the situation as to prices, the long-prophesied concentration of the wheel-building business in the hands of "the great few" seems close at hand. The information gained by the Cycle Age man at the fountain sources of the two warring chainless camps leaves not the slightest doubt that there will be a contest in the courts as soon as a \$75 chainless is sold that will be unparalleled in the history of the bicycle trade.

COLEMAN WILL BUILD AND SELL.

Soveral unsuccessful attempts were

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to find President Coleman for an interview, but his right-hand man, Theodore F. Merseles, had been fully instructed as to what Mr. Coleman

Theodore F. Merseles, had been fully instructed as to what Mr. Coleman had to say.

"Mr. Coleman," said he, "denies most emphatically that there is one iota of truth or foundation to the story that comes from Toledo, where all such wild rumors seem to arise as to big trade deals, that he has entered into any combination or will enter into any such combination for any such purpose. Mr. Coleman has always acted by himself in all matters pertaining to his business, and will continue to do so. He will continue to mind his own business and saw wood by himself, as he has done in the past. Yes, it is true that the Western Wheel Works will put a \$75 chainless wheel on the market. No, Mr. Coleman is not looking for a fight with any one, and as I said before, will simply saw wood and say nothing. We have listed our high-grade chain wheels at \$50, and will sell them at that figure. We said that a high-grade wheel could be made and sold at \$75, and we made it and sold it at that figure. We now announce that a high-grade chain wheel can be made and sold for \$50, and we will make it and sold for \$50, and we will make it and sell it at that figure."

In the CRESCENT line there is a bicycle for everyone, Large or Small, Old or Young, Heavy or Light.

### FOR ADULTS

Nos.	ı and 4, Chainless			\$75.00
Nos.	20 and 25, Tandems			\$75.00
Nos.	II, I2 and Racer (best	chain wheels	made)	\$50.00
Nos.	o. to model 1807 next	hest chain wh	eels made	\$37.50

### JUVENILES

26-inch	Wheels,	for youth	e and	l misse	s	\$30.00
24-inch	Wheels,	for boys	and g	irls		\$25.00
20-inch	Wheels.	for little	boys a	ind litt	le girls	\$20.00

### We Guarantee Both

An Honest Wheel at an Honest Price, and No Better Wheel at any price. The above Nos. 11 and 12 will be on exhibition at our store December 6 and 7. to inspect same.

NOTE-At the new price you can afford to make the children happy for Christmas.

# Tos Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR SECTIONS.
News—Literature—Illustrations.

DECEMBER 5, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



### A NEW DEPARTURE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A unique and striking improvement marks the appearance of the Los Angeles Sunday Times today. It is the ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION, which will henceforth regularly constitute the first part of the Sunday issue.

It has among its noteworthy features half-size or magazine pages, printed, folded, inset, covered and stitched at a single opera-tion of the press; full-page pictures; an outside sheet or

This first issue, though having some unavoidable defects, gives a fair idea of what the improved Sunday Times will be. The first part, or Magazine Section, contains thirty-two half-size pages, and is, in fact, what it purports to be, AN ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY AND ACT OF TRATES.

TRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

The other parts will continue to be of the regular size, printed and folded as usual, and sent out with the magazine part.

The new style of marginal advertising, specimens of which are shown, is particularly commended to the attention of advertising.

t.scrs.

The contents of the magazine will embrace special articles and descriptive writing, much of it illustrated and possessing a Californian flavor; literary, art, dramatic, musical and society intelligence; interesting local sketches, editorials, news and advertisements. Business announcements in this part (less ephemeral than the others) are sure to possess exceptional value for the advertiser. value for the advertiser.

### Los Angeles Sunday Times.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

### THE FALL OF THE LEAF.

In the regions from which a vast majority of the readers of these lines came, to the fruitful and golden land of California, there is a significance in the expression, "the fall of the leaf," which the native of the western coast of the continent cannot appreciate to the full, because of the conditions with which nature has surrounded life here, where the bloom of flowers is perennial, and January and June have so many qualities in common.

In the land of Our Lady of the Snows, with the fall of the leaves in autumn the landscapes that billowed with verdure from April until September take on an aspect as of another country. The forests that rang with the song of birds are stripped of their coats of green, and the songsters have flown to other and warmer climes. The great trees lift to the skies their bared limbs, and the only noise in their gaunt and cheerless tops is the caw of crows and the chirp and chatter of the hardy little snowbirds. Underneath, until the snow has come and shrouded the world in white, there is a gaudy carpet of leaves, amid which the squirrel and the cottontail rabbit skurry and rustle, and over all leans a sky of steely blue, flecked by ships of air; or, on other days, it is dun and sober, with the pall that winter wraps about the world.

California, as we know it here in the warm and balmy semi-tropical region, gets a glimpse of the falling leaf, to be sure, as the deciduous trees, true to the instincts of nature, strip for their wintry sleep; but the air holds no sting, and the tree of the falling leaf is but an incidentan anomaly, almost, among its leafy kinsmen who held their verdure throughout the year. Instead of bared and unsightly brambles that sprawl their gaunt fingers athwart the sky, there lie against the foothill slopes and along the fruitful valleys great sweeps of orchard, so deep and dense as to make their verdure appear a green of an ultra character, unknown in the regions of cold. Nestling amid the leafy denseness of these beautiful and shapely trees, there gleams in the midst of winter the gold of the orange and the lemon, and the song of the mockingbird thrills through these leafy ways with a liquid lilt that is infectious and inspiring.

Thus, to the fortunate dweller in this beauty spot of the continent, the fall of the leaf brings no thought of winter and its attendant discomforts and dangers. A few of the trees that line the thoroughfares may take on the appearance of the eastern tree in winter, but there is such preponderance of evergreen that the eye scarcely notes the change that the season brings.

Into this region of bloom and beauty and fragrance, The Times would invite the people of 450; other vegetables, 700; walnuts, 300; dried per ton for their first-grade product.

these lands where wintry blizzards blow and the ice king holds his carnivals. The land that lies about us is fat with richness, and its development is yet but in its infancy. On the foothill slopes of Southern California, and in the blooming and perennially-verdant valleys, there are home sites for tens of thousands of Americans who yearn to escape the rigors of the region of the falling leaf, and here they may find not only a comfort throughout all the year unknown in the East, but may be assured of a new lease of life, for there is something in this climate of ours that invigorates the normal man or woman, as well as those in failing health, to the prolonging of their days. Here the most intelligent, cultured and refined may find neighbors fit for the company of the rarest people on earth; for it is a well-known fact that this particular portion of the great State of California has already attracted to it, from widely-distributed portions of the country east of the mountains, the very pink and flower of its population. Here in Los Angeles, and all through the adjacent towns and villages, and along the slopes that slant to the sun, they have reared beautiful and stately homes, and have surrounded themselves, not only with the manifold comforts of life, but its luxuries as well. The day of the pioneer in this section of the Southwest has long gone by, and there has come, supplementary to his carving of the way, a people of rare culture, intelligence and probity-a people, indeed, of the very highest type of American civilization, which means the highest type in the world. Every year the influx of new dwellers in this land of green and gold grows in volume and in character. The prosperous, progressive and intelligent easterner who comes to take up his home with us writes back to his prosperous neighbor, who, later on, comes, sees "the lay of the land," then settles and builds a home, to become another campaigner for the beautiful spot of earth, above which bends a matchless sky, and within whose borders dwell the best types of the American citizen.

Into these surroundings, amid these scenes of fruitfulness and fragrance, The Times again invites that great class of Americans who know a good thing when they see it, and who will, we feel confident, be glad to escape a land where every year there comes the falling of the leaf.

### WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

There is no section in the United States which had so much cause to be grateful during the late Thanksgiving season for the good things vouchsafed to it as Los Angeles and Southern California.

Where, within the broad expanse of this country, can be found another region which has been so prosperous and has made such steady progress during the late years of depression and doubt and disaster as this?

Let us look a little at what we of Los Angeles have to be thankful for. This city has grown steadily and rapidly, while many other American cities have either stood still or have retrograded. In 1880 the population of the county was only 33,881, in 1890 it was 101,454; today a conservative estimate places the population at 180,000, while the assessed value of property has grown from \$20,000,000 in 1882 to nearly \$100,000,000 today.

Never has there been a better showing of crops in Los Angeles county than we have today. The grain crop was large and prices were high, two contingencies which seldom happen together. The orange crop of Southern California promises to break the record. It will probably amount to 12,000 carloads, worth nearly \$5,000,000 to the growers, or nearly \$100 to every family in the seven southern counties. A few of the leading products which Southern California will ship this season size up about as fol-

Oranges, 12,000 carloads; lemons, 2000; celery,

fruit and raisins, 500; beans, 2000; grain, 5000; sugar, 1000, and petroleum, 3500.

The mining industry has made great progress in Southern California during the past year. From scores of camps between the Tehachepi range and the Mexican line comes almost daily news of new strikes and of encouraging development upon existing mines. As shown elsewhere in this issue, the first discovery of gold in California was made within the limits of this county. It looks as if Southern California would again before long take leading rank as a gold producer.

To horticulture and mining will soon be added manufacturing as an important factor in the prosperity and progress of Southern California. Already the stacks of factory chimneys begin to obscure the sky of this city when the trade wind is not blowing, but this is only a promise of what will shortly come, however unpleasant the idea may be to those esthetic souls who worship the beautiful and frown upon the material. The development of cheap petroleum fuel in our midst has given a great impetus to the manufacturing industry. During the coming year it will be still further stimulated by the supply of yet cheaper power, which is to be delivered in Los Angeles from the mountain streams between this city and Redlands, when Los Angeles manufacturers will be on a level with those of the great manufacturing cities of the East, as far as the cost of power is concerned, and will continue to enjoy the additional advantage of a climate that permits work to continue every day in the year and makes expensive buildings unnecessary.

Last, but not least, we have today a fair prospect that work will shortly commence upon the government harbor improvement at San Pedro. For this alone, enterprising capitalists are delaying the commencement of work upon a line of railroad between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, which will shorten the distance between us and the Eastern States by about three hundred miles and open up a section that is wonderfully rich in precious metals and coal. If appearances are not altogether deceitful, the completion of that enterprise will lead to an activity in all branches of business in Southern California somewhat similar to that which marked the advent of the Santa Fé Railway system, a dozen years ago.

Ten years ago the man who should have prophesied that Los Angeles would, within comparatively few years, attain a population of a quarter of a million would have been regarded as wild and visionary. Today such a population is, so to say, in sight. It is not unreasonable to predict that within ten years the population of Los Angeles city will be equal to the present population of San Francisco, and that, should the present condition of things not be materially changed, the two cities will be on an equality, if, indeed, the southern metropolis shall not be in the lead.

As we commenced by saying, citizens of Los Angeles and of Southern California certainly have ample cause to be grateful that their lots are cast in such pleasant places.

The first issue of the Magazine Section is produced in black and white only. Later on we expect to bring it out with a cover printed in colors.

During the past week the shipments of produce from the Orange depot of the Santa Fé have been: Oranges, 248,462 pounds; walnuts, 76,113 pounds; raisins, 68,505 pounds; eggs, 32 cases.

Capitalists are planning to build a \$250,000 hotel at Indio, capable of accommodating 200 guests. Connected with the hotel will be a number of cottages for invalids.

A man named McGinty claims to have located placer mines in San Gabriel Cañon that pan out a dollar to the cubic yard of gravel.

Ventura apple-growers are receiving \$8 to \$20

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"Stand fast, stand firm, stand sure, stand true."

THE TIMES has set up another milestone in the onward and forceful march with the great procession of American newspapers, and it deems the occasion not malapropos to take a look backward, as well as forward; to recount briefly and in a spirit of honest pride, some of the things accomplished in the way of growth and expansion, and to look ahead, not with the eye of prophesy, but rather with the heart of hope, for the things to come, not only to this journal, but to the bountiful and beautiful land in which it is a joy to live.

Sixteen years ago yesterday, or on December 4, 1881, The Times came into the world of newspapers, a modest sheet of four small pages, backed by no other capital, to speak of, than the courage and industry of its founders. That the venture was not an ill-considered one; that the time was ripe for the establishment of a Republican newspaper with principles above party, and with the courage of its convictions on all subjects, whether of men or their enterprises, whether of policies, parties or party movements, the results of sixteen years of hard, honest, faithful work are shown broadly and fully in the pages of The Times today, and every day.

The man who sees the Los Angeles of today for the first time has little conception of the Los Angeles of 1881. Then it was scarcely more than a slightly Americanized Spanish-California town of small population, and no prospects of extraordinary brilliancy. It had a "glorious climate," an incomparable location, and, what has proven of the utmost importance, two transcontinental railways at its doors. Upon this capital, backed by the indomitable public spirit of its then citizens, and the tens of thousands since acquired from the centers of culture and business in other States, it has kept up the cry of "Forward!" until the Los Angeles of this bright December morning is not only the second city on the Pacific Coast in population, but the very first in enterprise, thrift, beauty and glorious prospects for the future.

If The Times should take some small meed of credit to itself for these results; if, in looking back at the sweet sixteen years of its life as a newspaper, it should make the assertion that this journal has been helping push things when the pushing was going on, the readers of these pages

#### OS ANGELES TIMES-

16 YEARS OF LIFE, DEVELOP.

MENT AND ACHIEVEMENT.

will hardly be inclined to cavil or demur, for it is known of all men that it has ever been the steady aim of this paper to exploit the charms, prospects and advantages of Los Angeles; to do what it could to uphold the execution of the laws; to speak as well as it knew how for its great and intelligent clientéle, and to assist in all legitimate ways the development of the most favored bit of Mother Earth that sits under a sky of blue.

Thus we see the junior paper of the city, with but one exception, striding past its contemporaries, and taking the lead in the grand march, and keeping the lead with such steps as are recorded in the general showing in this issue of The Times. The four-page folio of 1881, with but six issues in a week, and with a daily circulation of only about one thousand copies, has been transformed into a metropolitan sheet of 10 to 14 pages daily and 28 to 36 pages on Sunday, with an average daily circulation of more than 19,000 and a Sunday circulation exceeding 25,000 copies, or a greater circulation in proportion to its field than any other newspaper in the United States. These are telling figures, and The Times ventures the assertion that there is no other sixteen-year-old newspaper with an equal field that can match them.

It is scarcely necessary to refer to the growth of the mechanical equipment of The Times, for even the journalistic novice readily understands that it is one thing to print a four-page paper and quite another to put out the mammoth sheets that have become a daily occurrence in the history of this paper; an accomplishment made possible by the inventive genius of the age and the matchless skill of American artisans. Since The Times was born into the world the lintoype has been evolved from the brain and hands of invention, and this paper was the first in California to install a battery of these wonderful aids in the making of great newspapers. From the "one-horse" Taylor drum cylinder press, on which this journal was first printed, to the three matchless machines that print The Times this morning there is a gulf almost as wide as that which exists between the Washington hand-press and the first perfecting machine. Today there is installed in this establishment a printing machine, built expressly for The Times, which is the very latest thing, as well as the most unique thing in presses. Its product is before you in the Magazine Section, which is turned out stitched and folded in book form, and in the accompanying plethoric sheets, which carry all the news of all the world. This newest press, "Columbia II," is the seventh press that has been installed by The Times since it was founded, and the fourth of the perfecting pattern. The aggregate cost of all these machines, with power equipment, has been not less than \$130,000. (It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the original drum cylinder press cost only about \$2000, while the new quadruple, just put into service, cost, with its attachments and installation, \$45,000.

The battery of twelve linotype machines cost, in round figures, \$36,000. The Times Building cost \$30,000, and the lot upon which it stands is worth \$45,000 today. The Times is now consuming white paper at the rate of a carload a week, or at the rate of more than 2,000,000 pounds per year, costing, including freight, approximately \$70,000 annually. The payments for salaries and labor have increased from about \$25,000 during the first year of the paper's existence to more than \$100,000 in the year which ended September 30, 1897, and the owners make the proud boast that the sun has never set on the Times Building without seeing its pay rolls met in full.

The doing of all these things has not been accomplished without tireless work and sleepless perseverance; but it is a proud thing to have achieved them, and it is a satisfaction to have been valiantly aided in that achievement by a loyal, intelligent, patriotic and progressive people, without whose support, both moral and material, the best efforts in any journalistic field must fail.



Handsome Name-plate of the Press "Columbia II."

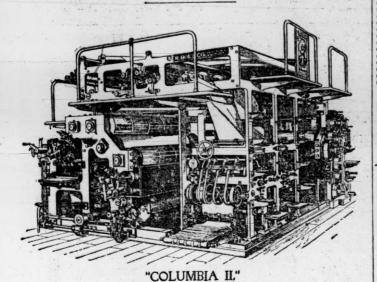
This newspaper has gained its position by deserving it, or, at least, doing the best it knew how to deserve it. While stalwartly Republican, it is not hide bound, and it has perhaps hit as many Republican heads at times-heads that deserved hitting—as any paper in the country setting up greater claims to "independence." The Times has always preferred to be on the right side of a fight and lose than to be on the wrong side and win-but it has generally won. It has fought the good fight against boycotts and boycotters, and won; it has stood out in the courts against unjust and malicious suits for libel, and won; it espoused the cause of the people for a free harbor for this section of the coast, and with the people won against a powerful and unscrupulous enemy; and in the great Debs insurrection of 1894 it at once took a stand for law and order, almost single-handed among the greater newspapers of the State, and won, as it was bound to win, for it is in the very nature of things that the right must triumph in the end.

Many of these contests were not waged and won without immediate and large cost; but it has been an invariable rule of *The Times* not to count cost when something was to be achieved, whether in smashing a wrong or a ring, in securing the news, or in perfecting methods and equipments for producing a metropolitan newspaper.

Standing at this sixteenth milestone on the march of Destiny, The Times looks forward to still greater achievements and greater triumphs. Los Angeles, now a city of 110,000 souls, is certain to double in population ere this newspaper is twice as old as it is today; and the country that lies about it in grandeur, beauty and fruitfulness is beyond question not only the richest in homes and material development on the continent, but the strongest in the sterling manhood it attracts and will attract; for like breeds like; the strong, resolute resourceful man induces some of his neighbors to be just such other men as himself; and it is to this intelligent, loyal, law-loving and patriotic class that The Times has catered in the past, as it will in the

Therefore, unsparing in effort, tireless in industry, proud of the past and buoyantly hopeful of the future, The Times starts out upon another year with no aim but to do justice in all ways to the magnificent country in which it has its home, and to the matchless American constituency which has blessed it with bountiful patronage, unswerving loyalty and absolute faith on their part, that, while it might sometimes err, The Times will ever be found standing fast for the solidarity of the interests of California; for virtue in the home; for order in the State, and for honor to that flag whose resplendent colors symbolize the patriot's hope for the ascendancy of free government throughout the world.

#### "THE LATEST MARVEL IN PRESSES."



R. Hoe & Co.'s Quadruple Stereotype Perfecting Printing Press and Folder, Built Specially for the Los Angeles Times.

Y ESTERDAY The Times kept "open the Sunday Times, begun today, is house" to visitors, who then had printed on this provider. house" to visitors, who then had the first opportunity of inspecting.

Some account of the the behavior of our superb new Hoe quadruple stereotype printing ma-chine, "Columbia II." This massive complex and comprehensive machine, twenty-one feet long, thirteen feet wide, nine feet high, weighing 88,520 pounds (filling two freight cars,) and driven by a Crocker-Wheeler forty-horse-power electric motor, is now in operation in the enlarged pressroom of The Times.

A brief description of this mechanical triumph of the age-a recent product of the great printing-press works of the foremost press builders in the world, Messrs. R. Hoe & Co. of New -is here given in the language of the builders: "This machine prints NEWSPAPERS at a running speed of 48,000 four, six or eight-page, 24,000 ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen-page, and 12,000 twenty or twenty-four-page papers per hour, all sealed at the top, and delivered, folded and counted. It also prints MAGAZINES with pages one-half the size of the newspaper pages, twelve, sixteen, twenty, twentyfour or twenty-eight pages, and with a four-page cover of colored paper, the cover pages being each printed in difcolored inks; these magazines being bound with wire staples, folded to page size, counted in parcels and delivered at a running speed of 24,000 per hour. THE FIRST MACHINE OF THIS STYLE."

ANOTHER DESCRIPTION.

[From "Newspaperdom," August 26, 1897.]
THE LATEST MARVEL IN PRESSES—THE
DEVELOPMENT OF THE HOE QUADRUPLE PRINTING MACHINE.

We have just seen at the works of R. Hoe & Co. a most interesting development of their well-known quadruple machine. The press itself prints 48,000 four, six or eight-page papers per hour, 24,000 ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen-page papers per hour, with the sheets inset and pasted, if desired.

Also 12,000 twenty or twenty-four-page papers per hour, all delivered, folded to half-page size, cut at the head and counted in piles. In addition to this large output, the papers, as they come from the press, are sealed by a wire staple at the upper right-

as they come from the press, are sealed by a wire staple at the upper right-hand corner, so that when opened they are just enough torn to prevent future collection and return [by newsdealers.] The machine also delivers in maga-zine form either eight, twelve, sixteen, twenty, twenty-four or twenty-eight

pages half the size of the daily, to which at the same time may be added, y-eight if desired, a cover of colored paper. By an ingenious arrangement of small ink fountains it is also possible to print this cover in a different color print this cover in a different color from that of the inside pages, or the two outside pages of the cover can be printed in one color and the two inside pages in another color, and both different from the inside, or body, of the book. Among the other new features the color in the color in the color in the color. the book. Among the other new fea-tures embodied in this wonderful press is a patented wire stapling apparatus for binding together with wire staples these magazine forms, either with or without a cover, as desired; all being delivered complete at the rate of 24,000 perfect copies per hour.

The illustrated magazine section of dead.

Some account of the popular press reception given yesterday in THE TIMES press-room, will be found in another part of this morning's paper.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Heavy Demands for the Land of Promise Pamphlet, Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber

of Commerce reports a heavy eastern demand for the "Land of Promise" pamphlet. News of its preparation has gone East in advance, and requests for it are already pouring in from as far east as Pennsylvania. dividual alone has ordered 250 copies

It is requested by the secretary that all members of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Farmers' Institute who are interested in the success of the next convention of the latter or institute with the success of the next convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the convention of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the latter or institute will next in the Chamber of the latter or institute will next in the chamber of the latter or institute will next in the latter the next convention of the latter or-ganization will meet in the Chamber of Commerce assembly-room tomor-row at 10 a.m., when Prof. A. J. Cook, persesentative of the university in Sputhern California, will confer with them regarding programmes and preliminary arrangements. The con-vention will be held January 3, 4

and 5.
Word has come to the Chamber of Commerce that some person or persons are soliciting money from residents here, alleging that they are acting under the auspices of the Chamher of Commerce in procuring por-traits for a "Book of Pioneers." In-cidentally the pioneers are requested to pay \$65 for the privilege of having their portraits appear. Miggins states most emphatically that no such enterprise has been author-ized by the Chamber of Commerce, and that every means will be used to discover the perpetrators of this attempt to obtain money under false pre-tenses. Every agent acting in any capacity for the Chamber of Commerce has written credentials signed by President Forman, and a demand to see them would soon expose a pretender During the month of November 12,-00 visitors registered at the exhibit

John W. Gaines, who has a ranch two miles southeast of Compton, has placed on exhibition two mammoth pumpkins. One weighs 200 pounds and the other 250. The latter is four feet long and seven and a half feet in circumference.

#### INDEFINITE ADDRESSES.

Will Make Matter Unmailable After Next March.

Gen. Mathews, postmaster of Los Angeles, has just received from John A. Merritt, Third Assistant Postmas ter-General, an official notice to the effect that after March 1, 1898, no indefinite addresses will be permitted on second, third and fourth-class mat-This includes all circulars, etc. addressed "To a physician" or addressed "To a physician" or "To any real estate agent," etc., also those with alternative addresses, such as "John Smith, or any lawyer in the city." Hereafter such matter is to be regarded as unmailable, and if the first addressee cannot be found, the postmaster is commanded to treat it as

#### TRAINING HER SOLDIERS.

From a Special Contributor.

HE essential difference that exists between the respective methods of Uncle Sam and John Bull for the education of their embryo officers is one of money. England demands that her cadets pay and pay heavily, too, for their training, whereas the United States is content to pay her military number as well as educate military pupils as well as educate them. There is but little similarity in the two systems, though the result achieved is the same. As everybody knows, nominations by one's State Senator and a plain school education is sufficient to admit the young Ameri-can, thirsting for glory, within the portals of West Point. But admission to the Royal Military Academy, Wool-wich, where England trains her wouldbe "sappers" and "gunners," is a very different matter. There are two mili-tary colleges in England, the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and the Royal Military College above mentioned. At Sandhurst the cadets are trained for the cavalry and infantry branches of the service, while at Woolwich, known popularly as the "Shop," commissions are given only for the artillery and engineers—the latter being those most successful in the competitive examinations.

ENGLISH CADETS MUST PAY FOR

Entrance to these establishments is obtained only through a very severe competitive examination, held under civil-service rules and the usual medi-

obtained only through a very severe competitive examination, held under civil-service rules and the usual medical inspection. But when the struggling student has at length overcome all difficulties, his father must face a yearly bill of \$100, unless he himself holds or held a commission in the army. The size of this sum, even though it be only for two years, the full course, is sufficient to debar all but scions of well-to-do families. This qualification of means is very necessary, as the young officer cannot expect to live on his pay, which is only \$600 a year for some considerable time. Once within the gates, the studies and drills are very similar to those of our institution, but the social and recreative systems differ considerably. At Woolwich and Sandhurst the men of different "terms" have no common intercourse, and of late years it has become intensely bad "form" for one term to interfere with another at all. But not many years ago the persecution of the "snookers," or "plebes," as they are called in America, was so great that it finally led to a revolution. The story is rather amusing, as the unfortunate snookers, to show their disapproval of their treatment, went to unprecedented lengths. Marching in a body out of the academy (I am speaking of the Woolwich cadets) to Blackheath, where a fair was being held, three miles away, they utterly ignored the orders of their officers, and on being threatened with police interference, declared that they would immediately set free an entire menageric of wild animals, which was one of the features of the fair, if a policeman dared to show his helmet near them. Needless to say, these young daredevils effectually cowed the local Dogberrys. When the fair was over the cadets returned, and were all placed in arrest on bread and water, of which ordinance the only notice they took was to seize all the bread they could lay hands on, load the old "Waterloo" cannons with the loaves, and deliberately turn them on the governor's house, the windows of which suffered considerabl

Thus was the backbone of a most pernicious system of persecution broken, and now all is quiet in the "shop," save for the occasional "tosching" or "ragging" of an objectionable man by his fellow-termers. "Tosching" is a form of amusement which consists of forcibly immersing the victim in a cold-water bath, and is generally confined to winter, while "ragging" a man is to continually irritate, annoy and inconvenience him by petty insults, such as making "hay" of his room or concealing his accountements.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF WOOLWICH AND SANDHURST. The distinctive feature of both Wool-wich and Sandhurst is the great at-tention devoted to sports and athletics tention devoted to sports and athletics.
Intercollegiate contests occur annually at football, cricket and athletics, and in the respective seasons of the two great national games matches are made with a large number of other clubs, and the teams always get leave from studies and drills for the day of the match if necessary. If they play away from home the institution pays their traveling expenses, and if they play at home a good luncheon is always forthooming for the occasion. In fact, a cadet who is never seen joining in the games is always in disfavor with the authorities, while an athlete is proportionately liked.

Liberty of action off parade and the

amount of "Bave" given is another point wherein the military schools of the two countries differ greatly. In England the cadet off parade is free to dress himself in cricket flannels and amuse himself as he sees fit, being in oway bound by any strict rules of decorum such as prevail at West Point. The young Englishman is supposed (and with good cause) to have had all the "nonsense" knocked out of him at his public school, and to be therefore fit to associate with his fellow-cadets according to the "schoolboy's code of honor."

associate with his fellow-cadets according to the "schoolboy's code of honor."

Leave of absence is given to all whose parents consent to the arrangement, every Saturday from 12 noon till Sunday night at 11 p.m. Most of the young fellows having friends or relatives in London, it is a nice relaxation after the week's work to assume "plain clothes" again and forget that there are such things as parade or punishment drills. Three months' vacation are given in the year, one at Christmas and two in mid-summer; so that, considering everything, the cadet's life is a fairly happy one, as he is willing to acknowledge when he has left the "spop" some years behind him.

In conclusion it may be, safely said that the American and English systems are both equally good in their way, but neither is suited to the other country. The ancient proverb of one man's meat being another man's poison explains the situation fully, for while Woolwich and Sandhurst are essentially aristocratic institutions, West Point is truly democratic.

LIEUT. R. SCALLAN.

#### Cable-car Repartee,

A CROWDED cable car with a A smart conductor bowled up Broad-way last evening. Among the pas-sengers was a pert young man who sandwiched himself in a seat and held a newspaper spread out at arm's length in front of him. The fly conductor walked through the car. Suddenly snatching the newspaper away from in front of the young man, the fly con-ductor said in a tone that was heard all over the car.

all over the car:
"Say, did I get your fare?"
The pert young man gazed at the conductor, and in an equally loud tone replied:

conductor, and in an equally loud tone replied:

"Bet your life you did, but I haven't heard you ring it up yet."

The conductor released his hold on the newspaper and shuffled out to his post on the back platform, amid the laughter of the passengers, while the pert young man continued to read his newspaper without ever cracking a smile. A few moments later the ring of the register broke the silence, and the passengers laughed again.—[New York Sun.

#### A Historical Question,

URING the recent visit of Premier Laurier and other Laurier and other Canadians to Washington, the ladies of the Canadian party were entertained by an excursion to Mt. Vernon and were accompanied by the wives of the Cabinata and Accompanied by the wives of the Cabinet and several others prominent in social circles there. They were met by Mr. Dodge, the superintendent of the place, who escorted them through the old mansion and grounds, and finally conducted them down the winding paths to the bluff that overlooks the Potomac and conceals the vault that contains the dust of the father of his country. As the party approached the sacred place Mr. Dodge, who was leading, turned and said, in an impressive tone:

ing, turned and said, in an impressive tone:

"Ladies, it is just a step to the tomb of Washington."

There was a pause and a reverential silence for an instant, which was broken by the clear, sweet voice of a Cabinet lady, who asked that everpresent conundrum: "Is my hat on straight?"—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### Tennyson Liked "Maud."

TENNYSON'S simple-minded delight in his own reading of his own poems is well illustrated in one of Mrs. Browning's letters. The date is 1885: "One of the pleasantest things which has happened to us is the coming days of the pleasantest things which has happened to us is the coming the property of the pleasantest who believed." has happened to us is the coming down on us of the laureate, who, being in London for three or four days, spent two of them with us, dined with us, smoked with us, opened his heart to us (and the second bottle of port.) and ended by reading 'Maud' through from end to end, and going away at 2:30 in the morning. If I had had a heart to spare, he would certainly have won mine. He is captivating with his frankness, confidingness and unexampled naivete! Think of his stopping in 'Maud' every now and then—There's a wonderful touch! That's very tender. How beautiful that is! Yes, and it was wonderful, tender, beautiful, and he read exquisitely, in a voice like an organ, rather music than speech."

# Absolute 5 OVA is

#### **CALIFORNIA**

California! There is untold magic in the word to those who have become acquainted with its seductive climate and its strong natural attractions. It is a land of surprises, one of marked climatic individuality, full of sensuous charm; rich in varied beauty; vast in the sweep of its wide plains; grand in the lofty height of its great mountain ranges and in the depth of the wonderful cañons which open between its countless peaks.

The State of California is an empire in extent, reaching from north to south as far as from Maine to South Carolina, embracing every variety of scenery from majestic Sierras, forever snow-crested and white upon their loftiest summits, to wide, level plains, the larger of them covering an area as great in extent as some of

our older States. The upper Sacramento Valley is almost as large as Massachusetts, and Nature has done her best there and in the high Sierra regions in the production of the sublime and beautiful. How California's great Alpine world towers upward in that section of our State! World-old vol-canoes are slumbering among those lofty peaks. The beds of mighty glacial rivers stretch for miles in that sky-cradled mountain land. Laughing rills are born to sing and leap amid the rocks. Yawning, dead old craters front the skies. Waterfalls leap from sky-crested heights, with an inhome and an inhome sky-crested heights, girdled with rainbows and with prismed lights wrapped about their feet. Trees, old almost as Time, and towering like the hills, lift themselves until they seem to brush the clouds; generations and races have passed since first, as tiny shoots, they thrust themselves through the soil. Rocky spires, which Nature's own hand has fash ioned, rise thousands of feet above the beds of green valleys, and "Cathedral Rocks" and gigan-"Domes" seem more the children of the blue heavens than of our Mother Earth. We talk about Alpine scenery and the grandeur of Switzerland, and yet Switzerland, with all her mountain wonders, has only four peaks above 13,000 feet high, and not more than 150 square miles above 8000 feet, while in the grand mountain regions of California there are a hundred peaks above 13,000 feet, and more than three hundred square miles which are over eight thousand feet above the sea. The work of world-building was done on the grandest scale in this golden State, and its hills and gulches were veined with precious metals, enough, if all were taken from the bosom of the earth, to en-

rich the world. The floral beauty of California is without a pause. From January to December color runs riot and the world breathes only perfumed air. Its great harvests are ceaseless. Every month of the year crops ripen. The luscious strawberry may be gathered at all seasons, and the secculent tuber be had new every month of the

year, if the planting be properly timed.

A land of harvests and sunshine; a land without sultry heat or chilling cold; a land of 300 days of sunshine in every year; a land of singing birds, and buzzing bees, with their harvests of sweets; of waterfalls "shaken loose in air;" of rivers that in summer hide beneath the sands, but which, in winter, roar aloud with plenteous waters. A land where the climate lets you alone, and comfort and health breathe through the balmy air. A land which the future loves, and where Plenty already makes her home; where grand cities, beautiful for situation, will be builded by the shores of her summer seas, and upon her gracious hills and plains. A land to which civilization, taste and culture will turn in an ever-increasing ratio and where art and science and song will linger and gather fullest inspiration; where will be established the most inviting homes under the old flag, and cities to which the commerce of the world shall

Nature's work has all been well done. We find no flaw in anything that she has accomplished within the limits of this commonwealth. She holds back the cyclonic tempest from our borders; she hushes the summer's thunders, and she stands upon our lines, and says to the devastating epidemic: "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther." There is no

battling with the elements, no losing fight with the specter of contagious disease. Men have fewer ills to contend with here than elsewhere, and many are the burdens which men bear in the East which here slip from off the shoulders and leave one glad in the sunshine of content and prosperity. The resources of the land are numberless, and not yet half-revealed. The future holds not less than the past, and it beckons to the world.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

# THE PASSING OF THE OLD MISSIONS.

THAT dim old Past, that yesterday of time Which sleeps behind the centuries afar, As sleeps behind a cloud the sun or star,
Has wondrous story on its page sublime,
Of this fair land that we today do hold,
Sought first by white man for its wealth of gold,
Coming from o'er the sea, the calm, great sea,
That clasps the smiling land
With foam-white tender hand

No orchards grew upon the valleys' breast,
No vintage ripened in the smiling sun,
Only the wild flowers blossomed one by one,
A miracle of beauty each, and fair
As the gold-dropping sunbeams which did play
Amid the oaks whose falling acorns lay
Upon the ground, food for those savage sons—
The tawny children which the land did know,
And cradled fondly centuries ago,
Before the white man came,
With cross and altar flame.

The soft sigh of the leaves that swayed upon their boughs Held voice for them that mingled with their dreams. The silver melodies of crystal running streams, And the far murmur of the sleeping sea. Which the breeze brought them as they wandered free, All were the Great Spirit's own, down-breathing Into their hearts, a benediction weaving, Which wrapped them like a pray'r and made them glad, As if He stood with men, On hillside, plain and glen.

This great wide land was very fair and bright, Ages agone, as it is still today;
The golden sunbeams all about it lay,
The mountains lifted faces touched with light,
Crowned with the glory of the sun and stars.
Not oft a cloud spread out its misty bars
Across the sky within whose vast blue deep
The summer lay in lang rous calm asleep.
The scent of bay was sweet within the air,
And all the starlit dusk
Breathed scent of rose and musk.

Ah, this land the sun wooed for his own,
And wove his beams into a spell of bliss,
Mantled its mounts in gold and amethyst,
When day declined,
And earth's brown children gathered at their feet,
And lit their altar fires, and danced their fleet,
And lit their altar fires, and danced their fleet,
Wild, savage dances, and sang of their sires,
And the swift flight of arrows that did smite
Their ruthless foes, as when the day retires
Night flings her dusky javelins and there
Smites with her dark the world, till the bright sun
Rises again and puts out one by one
The many shining stars,
Lifting his golden bars.

How many years have slipped adown the past, Since first the Fathers came and builded here The Mission walls. 'Twas then that Hope drew near In her white garments on whose spotters hem The Cross was broidered and in her hand she bore The sacred crucifix, and the diadem of a new life lit by the morning star of coming Progress. Oh, day of Time's days, When on these sunlit shores there softly fell The waking echoes of the Mission bell, Stirring the silent air

With call to praise and pray'r.

Oh, how the red man wrought through years of toil To rear these walls! Each hammer's stroke that fell Upon the slumb'ring silence was the knell Of the old savage past; each tower that rose, Under the blue sky shining in its light, The sure-poised finger of fair prophecy Pointing unto that future which was white With peace, and which should superside the night Of superstition; the dawn was breaking, A fairer day of promise then was waking, The brighter Future stood Pregnant with coming good.

O land, O land of ours, the early morn, Shining and clear, with pulses beating high, Was on your hills, its light within your sky, When to these Missions gathered peace fully Thousands of savage red men who were taught The art of husbandry; the long years I rought But peaceful conquest. The wigwam vanish'd quite, Pueblos sprang to life, the fertile plains Were dotted o'er with many lowing heids, And fields were rich with harvest-ripered grains; The clive's silver leaf stirred in the breze Like a wind lute, and gentle harmonies Woke in the sunny vineyards on the slopes Of the great hills, and Plenty's self awoke Like some fair goddess open-eyed serene, And silently, afar.

Rose coming empire's star.

Listen! the sound of swift advancing feet!
A new race comes, for it ye paved the way,
O Mission-builders, but ye must not stay,
Time lays his hand upon your crumbling piles.
Make way for Empire! Earth's dusky children heard,
And they have vanished. No longer sniles
The wildwood flower for them, nor lingers near
The faithful ox to draw the willing plow,
The vineyards know them not, the purple grape
Is plucked by other hands, the Fathers wake
To see new faces at their altars stand,
Facing the New, the Old
Stands with its story told.

ELIZA A. OTH

ELIZA A. OTIS



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Graduate New York Ophthalmic College,

Graduate New York
Ophthalmic College,

213 S. SPRING ST.

#### "A SONG FOR THE

MILLION." "O no matter how we tehed we be, How til-lodged, or til-clud, or til-fed, An t with on y one tile for a roof That we carry around on the head, We may croak wt t a very bat colt Or a throat that's dry as a ling, re's the street or the stage for us . For we shall all be able to stage

Again we call your attention to the fact that cur specially is wifer re-airing. If others have failed with your time piece, bring at to us. We quarantee to put it in good run-ning ord r for you.

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N. B.—We cannot re e t too often that there is but one "The Only Patton." 



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Mrs. A. Burgwald

#### AUCTION.

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Office-435 South Spring St. Auctioneer.

By a Staff Contributor.

HAT of the future? The Los Angeles of today is a wonderful city, viewed in the light of its more re-cent history. The Southern California today is a wonderful region, contrasted with the Southern California of even a decade ago. The rapid de velopment, both of Southern California and of its natural metropolis Los Angeles, is one of the marvels of this age of marvels. The major part of this great development has been accomplished within the past ten years. If so much has been accom-plished in the past ten years, what may not be accomplished in the next ten years, in the next generation, in the next half century?

The man who predicts that in the year 1947 the city of Los Angeles will have a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants, or more, may perhaps be regarded by the majority of con-servative persons as a false prophet, an extremist, or a crank. Yet the writer is willing to accept the hazard writer is willing to accept the hazard of all such adverse and uncomplimentary opinions, and to go on record with this self-same prediction. And he is further of opinion that within forty years from the present time the city of Los Angeles will have reached and passed the 1,000,000 mark in the matter of population.

Is this prediction extravagant or improbable? It may appear so upon

improbable? It may appear so upon a superficial view. But upon a care-ful examination it will be found to rest upon a solid foundation of probability. Indeed, if the growth of Los Angeles during the next twenty-five years should be in the same ratio as its growth since 1890, the million mark would be reached before 1922.

In 1890 the population of Los Angeles, as shown by the government census, was in round numbers, 50,-000. In 1897, as indicated by the carefully-taken local census, the population bed increased to 102,000 lation had increased to 103,000 other words, the population has more than doubled in seven years. If this rate of increase be maintained, our population will have reached 200,000 in 1904; 400,000 in 1911; 800,000 in 1918; and 1,000,000 before the year

While it is hardly to be expected that this remarkable ratio will be maintained during the next twenty-five years, even so rapid an increase is by no means impossible. But a doubling of population every ten years for three or four decades to come is not at all improbable. Several American cities have experienced that rate of growth, though not so favorably situated as is Los Angeles. Chicago more than doubled her population every ten years for several decades. Minneapolis, Kansas City, and several other cities While it is hardly to be expected her population every ten years for several decades. Minneapolis, Kansas City, and several other cities which need not be enumerated, have had a similar rate of increase. There are many and cogent reasons for believing, and few for doubting, that the growth of Los Angeles will not be behind that of any American city. It has the essential elements of growth. The forces and influences which contribute the chief factors of rapid urban expansion are well derapid urban expansion are well de-veloped and in active operation here. Added to these will be the building of a deep-water harbor at San Pedro. which, though not a fait accompli, may be regarded as one of the certainties of the very near future. The completion of this great engineering work, together with the opening of a new transcontinental railway, reaching, with its connections, from Atlantic to Pacific tidewater, will give a tremendous impetus to the growth of Los Angeles and the whole region south of the Tehachepi. Los Angeles is the natural commercial center of this vast region, so rich in material resources, the practical development of which is hardly more than begun. A city which receives the spontaneous tribute of an empire so extensive could hardly fail of rapid growth in ready has 103,000;) 200,000 in 1910; 400,000 in 1920; 800,000 in 1930; and 1,000,000 before 1935. In considering the question of the

future growth and development of Los Angeles and Southern California, one important fact should be kept constantly in sight. The matchless climate with which nature has favored this fair section of the globe, is a more vital element of growth than all others combined. It is a magnet which is absolutely certain to draw hither a constant stream of refugees from the inhospitable climates of our own and other lands. To the dweller own and other lands. To the dweller in Southern California the delights of our climate need not be pointed out. They are ever present, and everywhere apparent. To the climatic advantages are superadded the charms of rarely beautiful, picturesque, and sublime scenery. No equal area of the earth's surface affords so rare a combination of conditions favorable to human habitation as are found in combination of conditions favorable to human habitation as are found in Southern California. The demands of the practical and the ideal are equally satisfied. Immunity from violent extremes of temperature and from devastating storms; the almost daily presence of life-giving and life-promoting sunshine; the cheerful aspect of skies as blue as Italy can boast; the daily benediction of breezes fresh and buoyant with the coolness of the sea; the inspiration of scenery instinct with the varied loveliness of mountain, valley- and ocean—surely, these advantages are not easily to be overestimated. The world is sure to find them out, and world is sure to find them out, and world is sure to and them out, and in time to appreciate them at their true value. Year by year the knowledge of these advantageous conditions is extending, and year by year the tide of migration is setting toward Southern California, in increasing volume, as the land of hope and promise.

This, in addition to its commercial and geographical advantages, Los Angeles possesses the supreme advantage of an unequaled climate and a tage of an unequaled climate and a superlatively attractive environment. No city in the country—and probably no city in the world—has grander possibilities lying in the near future than has Los Angeles. Its progress in the near-by past has surprised even the most optimistic of its citizens. But the future has greater surprises in store than those of the past. Men of brains, of enterprise, and of means, are already here by past. Men of brains, of enterprise, and of means, are already here by hundreds. 'Such men will come to us by thousands to help us build the new Los Angeles. And the Los Angeles of a generation hence will be geles of a generation hence will be as far superior in every respect to the Los Angeles of today, as the magnificent city of the present is superior to the sleepy Mexican pueblo upon which it has been built within the past dozen years.

A writer in one of the newspapers of Northern California, in a recently

published article, sought to show tha the limits of growth in population and wealth had been practically reached in Southern California. By specious ar-guments he demonstrated to his own guments he demonstrated to his own evident satisfaction that all the cultivable soil in the southern portion of the State is already occupied, and that the limit of water development has been reached. To a person familiar with the real facts of the situation, these assumptions are supremely ridiculture. culous. As a matter of truth, the development of Southern California has hardly progressed beyond the tentative stage. Not a tenth part of our arable area has been brought under cultiva-tion. Notwithstanding the remarkable changes that have been wrought by skill and enterprise, only a small be ginning has been made toward a realization of the ultimate possibilities of this section. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land as fertile as can be claimed in our mesas and foothills and valleys. These vast areas need only the revivifying touch of water to transform them into orchards and vinexards and gardens which shall be the wonder of the world for productiveness and beauty. And the water can be had in abundance sufficient to irrigate had in abundance sufficient to irrigate every square yard of available land. To develop and conserve the water supply will cost money, it is true; but the results which can be accomplished will more than warrant all the necessary outley.

sary outlay.

Enough water descends from the clouds upon the surface of Southern California in each rainy season to irrighte every inch of land to the full-

est extent required, and to meet all other requirements of a dense popula-tion. One of the problems of the future will be the construction of reservoirs and conduits for retaining and distriband conduits for retaining and distrib-uting these storm waters, which every season flow in torrents to the sea. The scientific conservatism of his wealth which is now annually wasted, would serve a double purpose. In many cases, with large reservoirs located at con-siderable altitudes, the descending waters could be utilized in the genera-tion of electric currents for lighting

waters could be utilized in the generation of electric currents for lighting, heating and manufacturing purposes. Such uses would take from it none of its value for the purposes of irrigation on the lower levels.

These, of course, are problems of the future. But they are problems which are sure to be solved, satisfactorily and successfully, as the needs of a rapidly-increasing population are made manifest. The problems presented are neither impracticable nor extremely neither impracticable nor extremely difficult. Their solution will come, as the necessities of the situation become more pressing. At the present time the waste of our natural resources is enormous. We bring under control but a modicum of our utilities. The boast is often made that "man has subdued the elements to his service". But the truth is that he has but just begun this colossal work of subjugation. As in the best type of steam engine only about 10 per cent. of the theoretical value of the fuel is transformed into mechanical work, so in the economics of civilization only a small percentage of the forces and resources of nature waste of our natural resources is enorof the forces and resources of nature are subdued to the service of man. The waste is as 90 per cent.; the utiliza-tion is as 10 per cent. We must learn to reverse this proportion—to utilize 90 per cent., and to permit only the 10 per cent., or less, to go to waste. And this result will be accomplished as men advance in knowledge and

achievement. The picture of Los Angeles and of Southern California fifty years hence as seen in the light of possible and probable development, is a most en-trancing one. From the mountains to the sea, from the valleys to the rolling hills, will stretch uncounted miles of fertile and highly cultivated fields, fragrant with the breath of flowers, and freighted with the clustering wealth of orchard and of vineyard. Every landscape will be thickly dotted with prosperous hamlets, woven together by networks of electric wires and iron rails. City and country will be brought close together, the one merging im-perceptibly into the other, and the several but homogeneous communities bound together by indissoluble bonds bound together by indissoluble bonds of sympathy and mutuality of interests; a vast but contented and prosperous community, dwelling together in unity and good-fellowship, under skies as genial as any that bend above the round earth. The garden spot of the world, the realized dream of the idealist, the embodied triumph of the utilitarian—such will be Southern Calutilitarian—such will be Southern Cal-

utilitarian—such will be Southern California half a century hence.
And in the midst of this scene of unrivaled beauty will sit the imperial city of Los Angeles, queen in a realm of fruits and flowers and fragrance, beautiful as the Eternal City of Romulus and Remus, which "sat upon her seven hills, out from her throne of beauty ruled the world." But her conquests will be the bloodless conquests of peace, and her coronet will be a garland of ever-blossoming flowers.

THEO. M. CARPENTER.

THEO. M. CARPENTER.

Sale of Homer Laughlin's Ohio Home [East Liverpool (O.) Crisis:] Negotiations, which have been on for a month, for the sale of the handsome Broadway home of Homer Laughlin, were closed Wednesday evening.

The new owner of the Laughlin residence—by far the handsomest in the city—is George W. Meredith, the wholesale liquor dealer. The consideration is, of course, private. Some time since Mr. Laughlin asked \$32,000 for the property. It is believed the figure which he finally received was somewhat less than that, however.

The property sold fronts 80 feet on Broadway and extends back 110 feet. The house was built in 1882. It is of pressed brick and most costly finish, interior and exterior. The original cost was about \$46,000. The interior.

interior and exterior. The original cost was about \$46,000. The interior finish is exquisite, and in the ventilat ing system alone is invested the cost of

onstruction of a good-sized home.

Mr. Laughlin will vacate about Ja ary 1, and the family will remove to California.

Not Easy to Do [San Francisco Bulletin:] Peru has failed to pay an American's indemnity claim. It is exasperating, of course, but Peru is notoriously hard up, and in her impoverished capital \$50,000 doubtless seems an unattainable, to say nothing of unpayable, sum. In the words of John Chinaman—"If no have THE STRANGER'S COLD NEEVE. Won Poker Davis's Money on a Wo-ful Misdeal.

Even the genial and expert Poker Davis gets the worst of it in a game of draw now and then. It is related that he and a side partner got into a game not long ago with the intention of acquiring some wealth that a stranger had recklessly exhibited. A "cold deck" was rung in by the side partner

deck" was rung in by the side partner at an opportune moment, and Davis was supplied with a seven full, the understanding being that the stranger should be lured to his undoing by the specious glitter of a six full.

The stranger played his hand boldly, and presently Davis had all his cash up and wanted to work his "flush roll" for a raise. The stranger took nothing for granted, however, and Davis had to put away the "flush roll" and produce his check book. He wrote Davis had to put away the "flush roll" and produce his check book. He wrote a check for \$500, and the stranger said it was good and called the raise. Davis showed down the seven full with a confident smile, but the stranger reached for the money and spread four jacks upon the table. "Take the stuff, if you've got the cold nerve to rob a man that way," said Davis, "but I'm cussed if that was the hand you were to get."

And then Davis went down to the bank and stopped the check.

A Menace to the Republic.

[San Francisco Post:] A practical illustration of the effect of introducing politics into the administration of the schools is disclosed by a scandal which is now agitating the Board of Education at Los Angeles. The affair is described by the dispatches as the "ugliest mess" that has ever been known in educational circles in Southern California. The idea one obtains from the newspaper reports of the investigathe newspaper reports of the investiga-tion which is now in progress is that a combination has existed in the school board for some time, the purpose of which was nothing more nor less than

the blackmailing of teachers. Charles H. Axtell, Superintendent of School Buildings, says that a member of the board directed him to approach of the board directed him to approach the teachers and other employes of the department and tell them that they had been designated by the board for removal, and that unless they contributed a sum of money to a "defense fund" they would surely lose their positions. No distinction was made between the employes. The principals were blackmailed as well as the janitors, and one month's salary appears

were blackmailed as well as the janitors, and one month's salary appears to have been the amount generally paid for immunity.

The conspiracy has, as usual in such cases, been divulged by an officer of the department who has become dissatisfied with his share of the spoils. The lesson to be derived from the affair, which will, no doubt, result in a general whitewash, is that whenever politics is introduced into educational affairs the ugliest kind of a condition

affairs the ugliest kind of a condition immediately ensues.

There is but one way to prevent the there is but one way to prevent the utter demoralization of the schools by the practical politicians, and that is to completely shut them out of the business. It is a fact which is susceptible of easy proof that when these individuals are not blackmailing the teachers and other employés they are selling positions within the gift of the school board to the highest bidder. When they are not doing this they are stuffing the pay rolls with useless employés. The other day the fact was published in this city that the present Board of Education, since the beginning of its term, has appointed 126 teachers—a number so enormous that it has been necessary to divide many small classes up in order to provide them with something to do.

There ought to be some way to comutter demoralization of the

There ought to be some way to com-pel the practical politicians to keep their hands off the schools. Those in-stitutions are the most sacred of any known to our form of government, and it is safe to say that unless they are pure the republic cannot last very

Linen-making in Oregon.

[Sacramento Record Union:] State of Oregon is now assured of the beginning of the industry of making linen in that State. The mills to be set up at once will be small, of course, for the capital invested is limited. The the capital invested is limited. The linen will be worked of fiber from Oregon-grown flax. The belief of the Oregonian, a very conservative jour-nel, is that the industry is bound to expand, and that it will be a profitable one, too, and may grow to equal the wool industry of that State. The experiment in Oregon will be watched with interest in California. If the sister State can grow flax and manufacture it at a profit, finding for it sufficient market, California can' do the

Marie Jansen has been seventeen ears on the stage.

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#### THE NICARAGUA CANAL

A NEW AMERICAN POLICY—THE PROMISE OF THE PREGNANT FUTURE.

By a Staff Contributor.

the keynote of a new American policy which future generations will treasure as one of the greatest legacies left to them by one of the fore of Americans, Gen. U. S. Grant. Writing of the Nicaragua Canal, ex-President Grant said: "In accordance with the early and later policy of the government, in obedience to the often-ex-pressed will of the American people with a due regard to our national dignity and power, with a watchful care for the safety and prosperity of our interests and industries on this continent, and with a determination to guard against even the first approach of rival powers, whether friendly or hostile, on these shores, I commend an American canal, on American soil, to the American people, and congratu-late myself on the fact that the most careful explorations have been started and that the route standing in this attitude before the world, is the one which commends itself as a judicious,

economical and prosperous work."

Gen. Grant well knew the significance of his words. The problem of an interoceanic canal which should afford to the commerce of the world a speedy to the commerce of the world a speedy and safe passage from the Occident to the Orient, or vice versa, was not a new one. It was but the repetition in another and more practicable form of that old idea which led Columbus across untried seas until his path was blocked by a new continent. In 1550 Antonio Galvao, chroniclers say, indicated the route by way of the Nicaraguan Isthmus as one of the most available for interoceanic travel, and, coming down to our own times, the wisest of American statesmen have given of American statesmen have given their indorsement to the project. Henry Clay in 1825, wrote: "The execution of it will form a great epoch in the com-mercial affairs of the world. The prac-

ticability of it can scarcely be doubted."

Nor has the influence which such a means of communication with the four quarters of the world would exert in matters of international polity been overlooked. Great Britain early proceeded to make herself secure, as she thought, against all future complica-tions which might arise wherein rapid transit would prove an important fac-tor toward satisfactory settlement, by transit would prove an important factor toward satisfactory settlement, by seizing the eastern terminus of the proposed route of the canal under the pretense of protecting their savage "ally," the King of the Mosquito tribe. France had formerly been an interested investigator of the merits of a trans-American waterway, and the prospect of foreign colonization on this continent and the possibility of foreign influence becoming paramount, whether at Panama or Bluefields, caused the people of the United States to bestir themselves. After several efforts at treaty-making, the Clayton-Bulwer convention was arrived at, an adjustment never wholly satisfactory to far-seeing Americans, and of which Secretary Blaine, as late as 1881 wrote: "The treaty commands this government not to use a single regiment of troops to protect its interests in connection with the interoceanic canal, but to surrender the transit to the guardianship and control of the British navy."

"President Haves had declared it the

President Hayes had declared it the right and the duty of the United States to assert and maintain such supervisions the over any interoceanic canal across the isthmus that connects the United States and South America as would protect our national interests, and President Garfield repeated this declaration. Gen. Grant was therefore thoroughly conversant with past and present public and official sentiment at the time he uttered his memorable words, and uttered his memorable words, and through the reports of various commissioners appointed while he was President, and through his own study of the proposed work as a member of the Provisional Interoceanic Canal Society, he was also thoroughly informed as to the practical side of the subject. as to the practical side of the subject. Accordingly his declaration of February, 1881, while the most radical utterance that had been made by one so high in the confidence of the nation, had for its foundation a patriotic sagacity that was so in consonance with the eternal fitness of things that it did not awaken the surprise nor challenge the criticism which usually fol-

FEBRUARY, 1881, was sounded lows a "jingo" sentiment from the lips or pen of one who, like Gen. Grant, could still be considered a national character. The Frelinghuysen-Zavala treaty of

1884, whereby the United States and Nicaragua contracted for joint owner-ship of the great waterway, marked another advance in the line of the new American policy. Article II of that treaty stated explicitly: "There shall be perpetual alliance between the United States of America and the Re-United States of America and the Republic of Nicaragua, and the former agree (sic) to protect the Integrity of the latter." This was doing pretty well for a change from the ideas held by our ancestors, who, like the Father of his Country, believed it "our true policy, to steer clear of permanent alliance with any portion of the foreign world." It is true that in Article XVIII of that treaty, the United States disavowed "any intention to in any way seek to impair the independent sovereignty of Nicaragua, or to aggrandize themof Nicaragua, or to aggrandize them-selves at the expense of that State or any of her sister republics in Central America, but on the contrary, desire (sic) to strengthen the power of free (sic) to strengthen the power of free republics on this continent, and to promote and develop their prosperity and independence. Pursuant to this wish," the treaty continues, "they have (sic) united with Nicaragua in the construction of this work, which will be of advantage not only to the two nations most intimately concerned, but to all those with when they are but to all those with whom they are on terms of friendship." Nevertheless the purpose of the treaty was apparent on its face. It was, to use the language of Gen. Grant's declaration, heretofore quoted, a "firm determination to guard against even the first approach of rival powers, whether friendly or hostile, on these shores." That nothing was contained in the treaty about forts, arsenals or coaling stations cuts no figure. Full powers were given the United States over all spaces of land and water necessary for the construction of a "safe, effective, durable and speedy route for the transit of vessels from ocean to ocean," and it was also auth-orized to construct piers, docks, bea-cons, storehouses, "buildings" and cons, storehouses, "buildings" and "whatever other thing necessary" for the maintenance of the canal. The treaty failed of ratification in the United States Senate only under the two-thirds rule, the vote standing 32 ayes to 23 nays. A motion to reconsider was entered and the treaty remained before the Senate. President Cleveland entered upon his term of office; the treaty, like the subsequent one for the annexation of Hawaii, was hauled in for "further executive con-sideration"—and it nevermore appeared in the Senate. Private enterprise again in the Senate. Private enterprise again hastened to fill the gap; the patient and friendly government of Nicaragua granted a concession, and Senator Sherman nationalized the project by introducing a bill empowering the United States to guarantee principal and interest of an issue of \$100,000,000 of canal-company bonds for construcof canal-company bonds for construc-tion purposes, which bill was advocated by the members of the Senate Com-mittee on Foreign Relations, and championed by Senator Morgan. Lack of time for a thorough discussion and understanding of its terms by the Sen-ate alone caused it to fail of considera-

tion.

Later developments have but intensi-Later developments have but intensified the popular demand that the canal be constructed as an American enterprise, and President McKinley has sanctioned it so far as to permit a new set of commissioners to take passage for Nicaragua and resurvey the whole field. On their report, which will be made to the present administration, the American people will again be confronted with one of the most momenfronted with one of the most momen tous questions of their national exist-ence, and upon the determination of ence, and upon the determination of which rests largely their future influ-ence, prosperity and advancement.

THE POSTULATE.

In all treaties which have been pro posed and in all considerations looking to the formulation of treaties, the com-A broader, grander policy is required.

Me must get out of ourselves, so to we must get out of ourselves, so to speak. The good old Little-Jack-Horner-sat-in-the-corner days are gone, and we must be stirring afield nownous to a continuation of the efforts for the construction of the canal. The world is becoming better acquainted with itself; new openings

are being found for its billions of capital, and the "get-there" fever has spread to lands that in Marco Polo's time were lapped in almost opiate somplement. Consequently speed is a de-Consequently speed is a de nolence. Consequently speed is a demand of the age, and anything which conduces thereto a desideratum which all civilized nations will acquire even at great cost. The markets of the Old World are not capable of much greater expansion than at present, and thrift—even national progress—must seek fields in the New. In respect to the possibilities of trade, the countries of Asia, though sought from times imme-Asia, though sought from times imme-morial, must be classed with the lat-ter rather than with the former, and not far behind in these same possibiltites are the countries of Central and South America. Consequently we find the powers of Europe seeking trade al-liances, and even territorial acquisi-tion—which nine times out of ten is a concomitant of commerce between a civilized and a semi or uncivilized country—on all the shores of the Pacific and among the islands in its midst. England, Germany, France, Spain, Por-tugal, yea, even Russia and Japan are "falling over themselves" to retain what they already have obtained and acquire more. Distance and cost are not elements in their calculations. The not elements in their calculations. The United States, alone, able though it be to successfully compete with them either in acquiring new markets or new territory, pursues the one no more vigorously than the other. Steadfast in the contemplation of its own greatness; a national statue of Liberty Enlightening the World as to how secure it can stand on its feet if these needs. it can stand on its feet if it does not try to go farther than where it has fixed them, it sees the busy world go hastening by, buying with gold or blood not only that which others have blood not only that which others have to sell, but ofttimes the self-respect, the lives, the independence of the weak, and utters no clarion note of protest. Its desires are circumscribed by the wish to eat its own cake and have it, too; its sympathies are either maudlin or short-lived, its diplomacy a hollow shell and its statecraft a mere shadow.

shadow. Secretary Blaine, a short year after ex-President Grant's ringing declaration, discussing our relations with the countries to the south of us, said, with reference to the prospect of securing markets for our goods in South America: "In the trade relations of the world it does not follow that mere ability to produce as cheaply as another nation insures a division of an established market, or, indeed, any participation in it," and he went on to say that as our exports to Spanish America grew less; as European im-ports constantly grew larger, the balance of trade against us would show an annual increase, and would con-tinue to exhaust our supply of precious metals. If we could send our fabrics metals. If we could send our fabrics to South America, our gold would stay at home, and our general prosperity would be sensibly increased. He added: "But so long as we repel Spanish America; so long as we leave her to cultivate intimate trade relaher to cultivate intimate trade rela-tions with Europe alone, so long our trade relations will remain unsatis-factory and even embarrassing." Though, happily, our political relations with Central and South American countries are more amicable than they were at the time when Secretary Blaine wrote, the words are none the less prophetic and are as equally are less prophetic, and are as equally ap-plicable to Asia as to South America. And the construction of the Nicaragua Canal will intensify the conditions.

But there is another phase of the subject. Humboldt, in imagination, freighted the Pacific with the world's commerce. Others, in their mind's eye, have seen the blue carpet of its waves dotted with the white and scarlet of great fleets struggling in mortal combat. The one vision may be as prophetic as the other. It behooves us to heed them both. The Monroe doctrine is antiquated and inadequate. It now commands the tolerance (not always, however,) but not the respect of the great powers, and, sometimes, of the little ones. The mighty flood of development which will sweep through that gateway between the Atlantic and Pacific when it shall be opened threat-ens to swamp our natural and national advantages, and so drown our self-respect. And with the flood overpowering us, not one friendly hand will be extended to lift our heads above the water. We may thrust our hands into the air and in dumb language frantically repeat the Monroe doctrine until we go down for the last time, but it won't fill the bill. Europe, if it heeds us at all, will pause only long enough to sneer at our folly.

A broader, grander policy is required.

There was a time once when the Geary Exclusion Act would have been thought a violation of the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, but we made it a law, and it is still hailed in some quarters as a blessing.

But selfishness, even though enlightened, is not all that is comprehended in the new Américan policy. Unless we make the bold advance that destiny demands of us, the little nations to the demands of us, the little nations to the south of us will eventually pass away as independent republics. Our right, our duty is to protect them, or if protection with independence is infeasible, to annex them to this country and to give them the blessings of life un-der the broad aegis of a nigher civil-ization than Europe shall know. Let us not be afraid to talk of war, of armies, of great navies—of a world-embracing policy. Jingoism, it may be called by the unthinking, but jingoism is the pepper sauce in the stew that stirs up to healthy action the national liver.

"Conservative" statesmen should shun the Nicaragua Canal project as they would a steam hammer, for it will shatter all their notions of statecraft. It was but a short time ago that a public servant who is honored by representing this State in Congress, uttered the expression that we enough to do in taking care of our own affairs without going two thousand miles out into the ocean to annex a group of islands which nobody wanted. This, of a division of the earth's surface less than twice the size of Los Angeles county and containing a population about equal to that of Los Angeles (tity) A great good natured geles geles city! A great, good-natured giant like Uncle Sam should be able to clasp to his sheltering breast a hun-dred such children as Hawaii without disturbing his internal economy. The opinions of such men are the stones of a Chinese wall that is being built up around American thought and develop-ment, and which in time will make of us a bigoted and short-sighted people, false to the needs of the future as well

as a bigoted and short-signted people, false to humanity in the present. If we make a mountain of the Hawaiian molehiil, how shall we surmount the obstacles and conquer the perils that will face us when the world shall gather at the Nicaraguan gateway? California, because of her natural position, is in the direct sweep of the great wave of progress. To her people will come home the full force of the impact; for them will arise local difficulties which the rest of the country will escape. Her people have been accustomed to handle great problems, and to find for them a patriotic solution. May she, when the time comes, be found in the vanguard, pointing the way of honor and prosperity to all the way of honor and prosperity to all others. C. E. WASHBURN.

#### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Hetchers Taypor

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# **IUMAN**

# HAND

hold rupture, he more benefit you will reve from it. You can no more expect a dy-made truss to suit your case than readyready-made truss to suit your onse than ready-made false teeth to fit your mouth. Trusses opplied by the inex; erience 1 do more harm than

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#### JAMES OTIS, THE PATRIOT,

HIS NOBLE SERVICES AND SAD ENDING-HIS BUR-IAL PLACE REVEALED AT LAST,

From the Boston Sunday Herald.

half a century seems almost incredible, but many circumstances have tended to obscure the tomb from public knowledge. For many years queries have appeared in the daily press and historical publications asking for information on the subject. Conjectures have been made that he was buried at West Barnstable, where he was born, while many others have believed that he was interred at Andover, Mass., where he was killed by lightning, and this supposition was strengthened by the fact of his request shortly before his death to be buried on a knoll directly in the rear of Mr. Osgood's house at Andover. Local historians have looked in vain for any clew that would lead to solv-

ing the mystery.
But by collecting probate records



family history gathered from various family history gathered from various sources, together with the traditions of one family, the tomb has been finally located wherein were interred the remains of the Hon. James Otis, the distinguished patriot of the revolution.

That the tonib is right in our midst, and passed daily by many thousands who are familiar with the history of Mr. Otis, will survive these with how

JAMES OTIS.

who are familiar with the Mr. Otis, will surprise those

for his grave.

Thomas Bridgman, who wrote a book of epitaphs of the Granary burial ground, does not mention the name of Otis. The bronze tablets on the iron gates do not record the fact that James Otis is buried within the ground. But the records are conclusive that James Otis was buried in the Granary burial

In the records of St. John's Lodge of F. and A. M., of Boston, is recorded the fact that James Otis was made a Mason in 1752, and was a member of that

The newspapers published at the me of Mr. Otis's death and funeral furnish but meager accounts. The Boston Gazette and Country Journal, un-

HAT the identity of the burial place of James Otis, one of the great leaders in the revolution, should have been lost for over a century seems almost incredible.

The Morrowsett Court House. Free-masons are to preced the Corps."

The Massachusetts Spy, or Worces-ter Gazette, under date, Boston, May 29, 1783, contains almost exactly the same account as above, with the fol-

lowing addition:
"His remains were honorably interred last Tuesday afternoon, preceeded by the honourable fraternity of free and accepted masons, and followed by a long train of respectable friends."

Mr. Otis's room in the Osgood hous at Andover was on the left-hand side of the front door, when looking at the view of the house, and at his death, he view of the house, and at his death, he was standing in the doorway of the room to the right. The lightning struck the chimney and followed a rafter of the roof, which rested on one of the upright timbers to which the door-post was attached. The casing of the door was split and the nails torn out. Samuel Allyne Otis, the youngest brother of James Otis proceeded at once to Andover and brought his remains to Boston.

ton.

Col. Joseph May, a prominent citizen of Boston, a member of King's Chapel, who died in Boston in 1841, was well versed in the history of Boston. He came to breakfast, after his usual morning walk, and said to the family: "I have seen something wonderfully interesting this morning. As I passed the Granary burial ground, I saw that the tomb was open in which I knew were the remains of James Otis, and with the help of the sexton I opened the lid of Otis's coffin, and, behold, the coffin was full of the fibrous roots of the elm, especially thick and matted about the skull, and going out, I looked up at the noble, verdant elm, and there, up at the noble, verdant elm, and there in transfigured glory, was all that was material of James Otis."

The elm referred to was undoubtedly one of the giant Paddock elms that formerly stood on the Tremont-street sidewalk in front of the burial ground.

sidewalk in front of the burial ground.
It is known that the roots of these trees
were cut away when the stone foundation for the fence now standing was
laid, but the roots continued to grow
and penetrated the floors of the tombs.
It may be stated here that Col. Joseph May was the only person living
in 1835 that was able to identify the
spot where the victims of the massacre
on State street were buried in the
Granary burying ground. He stood at Granary burying ground. He stood at the tomb with his father in 1770, being but ten years old, and witnessed the interment. He noted that the covered tomb was a few feet from a large tree In 1835, when the city government pro-posed to erect a monument, the tomb was opened, and in the presence of members of the City Council and Mr.

May, the remains were identified as the victims of the conflict on State street. The remains of James Otts were in-terred in the Nathaniel Cunningham Sr., tomb, numbered 40 on the Tremon sr, tomb, numbered 40 on the Tremont street front of the Granary burial ground, between the Park Street Church front and the gate of the burial ground. This tomb was built by Nathaniel Cunningham, Sr., a weaking Otis's family, caused the identification of this tomb with the name of Otis to obscured.

The records of Suffolk probate show that the estate of Nathaniel Cunning-ham, Sr., father of Ruth Cunningham, who married James Otis, was admin-istered upon in 1748, the will bearing the date of May 1, 1745: "To my hon'd mother, Mrs. Ruth

(Otis) Lincoln, both of Boston, administered upon the estate. Benjamin Lincoln of Hingham and Christopher Gore of Boston, Esq., all of the county of Suffolk, were bondsmen. The inventory of the estate included "a dwelling house on Hawkins street and land thereto belonging."

istered upon in 1748, the will bearing the date of May 1, 1745:

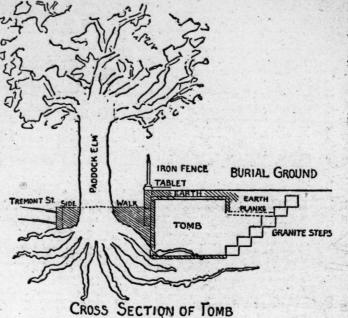
"To my hon'd mother, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham.

"To my daughter Ruth Cunningham, ten thousand pounds after she shall have attained the age of 21 years, or within twelve months after the day of marriage.

"For my daughter Sarah Cunningham, who was executor, but die1 before the estate was settled—"

"Honble James Otis's Will. Suffolk Probate.

"In the Name of God, Amen, I, James Otis being in No Kind of Fear of Death, Tho by some called the King of Terrors, and by Old Bannisfer, in with



WHERE JAMES OTIS WAS BURIED.

his will, a sergeant, I make This my last Will and Testament. Imprimis: Whereas, my Dearly beloved Wife before Marriage with me Received my Bond for one Thousand Pounds Sterling, payable at my Deceased, which obligation was lodged in the hands of bits Charden Fig. deceased and is Peter Chardon, Esq., deceased, and is as I understand in the hands of Edward Pain, Esq., My will is that the same Sum of One Thousand pounds be paid my said Ruth at My Decease, whether said Bond shall then be in existence or not. And whereas my Daughter Elizanot; And, whereas my Daughter Elizabeth in my absence without my knowledge and without having or asking her Mothers' consent in the year A.D., 1776, Oct. 4, contracted Matrimony with Mr. Oct. 4, contracted Matrimony with Mr. Leonard Brown, a Lieut. In ye' King of Great Britain's service and was wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill, and whereas, the said Elizabeth went from home with ye said Leonard Brown at ye Evacuation of Boston to Halifax, and thence for England, and with him settled at Seaford in Lincolnshire, and as I hear he has left his Wife and joined the British Armey again at the last I heard that she is in a Consumption; I give the sard Elizateth five Shillings if alive. The rest and Residue of My Estate, Real and Personal, I give, bequeath and Divise as following, except a small Legacy or Two hereafter mentioned: I give, beas following, except a small begave or Two hereafter mentioned: I give, be-queath and devize, I say, the residue and Remainder to Ruth Otls, my Wife, and Mary Otls, my beloved Daughter, and their Heirs forever I Give Mary Grover Ten Pounds Sterling as also a decent Suit of Mourning at the discretion of my Executors.

"I make the said Ruth Otis, my be-wed Wife, and Mary Otis, my be-wed daughter, my Executors to this

"Witness my hand and my seal this Thirty first day of March, in the year of Jesus Christ, One Thousand Seyen hundred and Eighty Three, and of the Asumption or declaration of the Inde-pendence of the Thirteen United States

of North America, the Seventh Year.

"JAMES OTIS and a seal.

"Signed, Sealed and published as the last Will and Testament of James Otis, above named in presence of Edward Payne, Benj'n Lincoln, Junr., Jonathan Mason, Junr."

lyne in Connecticut, and they had thirten children. His second son, Jo-seph, married and resided at Barn-stable. Samuel Allyne, his youngest son, resided at Boston.

thirten children. His second son, Joseph, married and resided at Barnstable, Samuel Allyne, his youngest son, resided at Boston.

James Otis, the eldest son, was born at the homestead at Great Marshes, West Barnstable, February 5, 1725. He pursued his classical studies under the tuition of the Rev. Jonathan Russell, pastor of the church at Barnstable, and entered Harvard College in June, 1739. He took his first degree in college in 1743, and became master of arts in regular course in 1746. He began the study of law in 1745 in the office of Jeremiah Gridley, a leading lawyer at that time. At a later period Gridley was appointed Attorney-General of the Province. After completing his sudies Mr. Otis removed to Plymouth, where he was admitted to the bar, and practiced law between 1748 and 1749, when he removed to Boston.

In the spring of 1755 James Otis, Jr., married Ruth the daughter of Neither.

he removed to Boston.

In the spring of 1755 James Otis, Jr., married Ruth, the daughter of Nathaniel Cunningham, Sr., and Ruth, his wife, and they had three children—Elizabeth, who married Lieut. Lemuel Brown at Boston, February 25, 1776, an. officer of the British forces stationed at Boston; James, only son of James Otis, who entered the navy of the Continental forces, and died before his father, aged 18 years; and Mary, second. daughter, who was married at Boston February 1, 1785, to Benjamin Lincoln, Jr., eldest son of Maj.-Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, the distinguished general of the revolutionary army. Benjamin Lincoln, Jr., was born November 1, 1756; graduated at Harvard College in 1777, and died in 1784.

Mr. Otis resigned the very lucrative of advector of the revolutions of the control o

Mr. Otis resigned the very lucrative situation of advocate-general; as he would be obliged to appear in favor of the application of the "writs of assistance" and appeared in opposition to his old instructor, Jeremiah Gridley, against the application for the writs. The cause came on for trial in February, 1761, in the old Town House in Boston, before the five judges of the Superior Court, Hutchinson being the Chief Justice.

President Adams said of this occaa



der date of Boston, May 26, 1783, says:
"We hear from Andover that last
Friday Evening the House of Mr.
Isaac Osgood was set on Fire and much
shattered by Lightning, by which the
Hon. James Otis, Esq., of this Town,
leaning upon his Cane at the front
Door, was instantly killed. Several Persons were in the House at the Time,
some of whome, were violently affected
by the shock, but immediately recoverby the shock, but immediately recovering, ran to Mr. Otis's Support, but he had expired without a Grown. The

merchant of Boston, in 1726. Nathaniel Cunningham, Sr.; his mother, Ruth Cunningham; his son, Nathaniel Cunningham, Jr.; the Hon. James Otis, Ruth (Cunningham) Otis, wife of James Otis and daughter of Nathaniel Cunningham Signed, Sealed and published as the Chief Justice.

Channingham, Sr., and a number of others of this family are buried in this tomb. The slate slab on the tomb bears the inscription only of George Longley, 1809. The absence of the name of Cunningham and Otis from the slab; together with the early death of Mr. 1789, William Tudor, Esq., and Mary

Signed, Sealed and published as the Chief Justice. President Adams said of this occasion: "Otis was a flame of fire; with a promptitude of classical allusions, a depth of research, a rapid summary of historical events and dates, a profusion of legal authorities, a prophetic glance of his eyes into futurity, and a rapid torrent of impetuous eloquence, Stir

footwe latest fo the ries, and ti velties Exclusi

ear no

he hurried away all before him. American independence was then and there born. The seeds of patriots and heroes, to defend the Non Sine Dus Animosus infans, to defend the vigorous youth, were then and there sown. Ev-ery man of an immense, crowded au-dience appeared to me to go away, as

dience appeared to me to go away, as I did, ready to take up arms against writs of assistance. Then and there was the first scene of the first act of opposition to the arbitrary claims of Great Britain. Then and there the child Independence was born. In fifteen years, that is, in 1776, he grew up to manhood and declared himself free.

Mr. Otis's argument lasted for nearly five hours, and after its close the court adjourned for consideration. At the end of the term Chief Justice Hutchinson pronounced the opinion: "The court has considered the subject of writs of assistance, and can see no foundation for such a writ; but, as the practice in England is not known, it has been thought best to continue the question to the next term, that, in the has been thought best to continue the question to the next term, that, in the mean time, opportunity may be given to know the result." The next term came, but no judgment was pronounced, and nothing was said about the writs. However, nothing more was heard of this odious instrument.

"I do say in the most solemn manner," said President Adams, 'that Mr. Otis's oration against writs of assistance breathed into the nation the breath of life."

After the ensuing election in May,

After the ensuing election in May, 1761, Mr. Otis was chosen almost unanimously a representative for Boston to the Legislature. Immediately after the prorogation of the Legislature of which Mr. Otis had been the leader in the Representatives' chamber, he published a pamphlet, "A Vindication of the Conduct of the House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, More Particularly in the Last Session of the General Assembly." After the ensuing election in May,

A pamphlet written by Mr. Otis in 1764 was entitled "The Rights of the British Colonies Asserted and Proved. In 1765 Mr. Otis wrote a pamphlet, "A Vindication of the British Colonies Against the Aspersions of the Halifax Gentleman in His Letter to a Rhode Island Friend;" also a second pamphlet, "Consideration on Behalf of the Colonists in a Letter to a Noble Lord."

The new Legislature met on the 28th

of May, 1766, and the Representatives chose Mr. Otis for the Speaker, but Gov. Bernard negatived the appoint-ment. The House chose Mr. Cushing to be the Speaker, and placed Mr. Otis as usual on the committee to answer the Governor's message.

In 1768 intelligence was received that a body of troops were to be sent to Boston. On the 12th of September a town meeting was held at Faneuil Hall, of which Mr. Otis was chosen moderator. Faneuil Hall being too small to contain the people, the meeting was adjourned to Dr. Sewall's meeting-house. Mr. Otis was chosen moderator, and made his speech from the pulpit. A committee was appointed to wait upon the Governor, and another committee was chosen to take into consideration the general state of affairs. In 1768 intelligence was received

state of affairs.

The Superior Court met in November in the Town House, the main guard being posted on the opposite side of the street, while cannon were planted in front and a body of soldiers were quartered in the Representatives' chamber. As soon as the court opened Otis rose and moved that it should adoths rose and moved that it should adjourn to Faneuil Hall, assigning as a reason "that the stench occasioned by the troops in the Representatives' chamber might prove infectious, and that it was utterly derogatory to the court to administer justice at the points of bayonets and the mouths of cannon."

The General Court came together on The General Court came together on the last Wednesday in May, 1769, being the first session that was permitted to be held since the former Legislature was so unceremoniously dissolved a year before. They found the building surrounded with troops, and Otis immediately rose after they were organized and made a short address on the burnlighting position in which they humiliating position in which they were placed, declaring that it was unworthy a free Legislature to commence their deliberations in the presence of the military, and he moved the apolitment of a committee to remonstrate against the occupation of the town by an armed force and request the Governor immediately to order the removal of this force, "by sea and land out of this port and the gates of this city, during the session." The propo-sition was accepted, and Mr. Otis was made the chairman of the committee,

made the chairman of the committee, who soon reported a protest and resolutions against the armament, and they were presented to the Governor. The Governor, after a fortnight had elapsed, declared he could not "see such a waste of time and treasure to no purpose," and as they would not proceed to business where they were,

he should adjourn the court to Cambridge, to which place they were adjourned.

They assembled in the chapel of Har vard College, and Mr. Otis again addressed them before proceeding to business. His words were received with great enthusiasm by all present. On the 27th of June the Representatives, by a unanimous vote; resolved to petition the King for the removal of Gov. Bernard from office, and he was eventually recalled by the home gov-

After this time the health of Mr. Otis was failing, although his mental disease came on gradually until, unfortunately, an unexpected affray occurred in the British Coffee House. Mr. Robinson, one of the commissioners, was in company of several officers of the army, navy and revenue service in one of the rooms, when Mr. Otis came in. Soon after Mr. Otis appeared an altercation took place, which soon terminated in Rob-Mr. Otis appeared an altercation took place, which soon terminated in Robinson striking Mr. Otis with some weapon on the head. Mr. Otis was led home wounded and bleeding. There is no doubt but the assault by Robinson hastened the death of Mr. Otis. Although Mr. Otis appeared in the legislative halls in the spring of 1770 and afterward, yet he never again

and afterward, yet he never again took a prominent part in the debates or business of the sessions, and from 1771 to 1783 lived in seclusion, either at Barnstable or at Andover.

#### A Legislative Blunder.

[Oakland Tribune:] The necessity for a thorough revision of the Califor-nia codes has been shown time and again in legal circles, and occasionally an instance bobs up that makes the an instance bobs up that makes the matter clear to the general public. Such an one has just occurred here in Oakland in connection with the act passed by the Legislature of 1889 for the protection of inn keepers. It was numbered 537 of the Penal Code, and read as follows: "Any person with the intent to defraud the proprietor or manager thereof, who obtains food or accommodation whatsoever, at any hotel, inn, or restaurant, boardinghouse, or lodging-house; or who after obtaining any food, or other accommodation, surreptiously removes his bargage therefrom, and absconds, or abscends withous thus removing his baggage, without paying for his board and other accommodations, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

gege, without paying for his board and other accommodations, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Under this provision of law it has since been customary to arrest all "board-jumpers," and it has proved a very potent method of squelching professional beats. But as a matter of fact, it has been inoperative since 1893, though it was only the other day that a shrewd lawyer discovered that such was the case. It appears that at the time the section in question was added to the codes there was already one there of the same number, relating to the removal of morigaged chattels. In 1893 the Legislature wanted to amend the mortgaged chattels law and a bill was passed to that effect reading, "Section 537 of the Penal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:"

Where the bug comes in is very evident. The claim is mede by those endeavoring to evade the inn-keepers' law that it was that section of the code that was amended in 1893, and as there is no way of proving that it was not, Dist.-Atty. Snock and his assistants, Lin Church and Ha-ry Melvin, have declined to issue any further warrents under it, for they hold that the inn-keepers' section has been practically removed from the statute books. With the exception of civil suits, therefore, the board-jumper is beyond the law again until the Legislature rectifies the matter a year from next January.

Arnold's Wobbly Verse.

#### Arnold's Wobbly Verse.

Arnold's Wobbly Verse.

[Washington Times:] The poem recently written by Sir Edwin Arnold on the gallantry of the Gordon Highlanders suggests the propriety of that gentleman's writing his rhymes hereafter in Japanese. It would really be better if he should write them in Choctaw, or Esquimaux, or some tongue in which defective meter and rhyme will not be lible to offend sensitive ears. This poem—it may be called a poem because it certainly is not prose, and there is nothing else which approximately fits the case—is one of those things which are not in any sense their own excuse for being: they haven't any excuse, not even a humble apology. One verse of the thing hobbles thus:

"Men of the Gordon Highlanders,"
Col. Mathias loudly cries,
"The general's orders are to take
At a needed sacrifice
Yonder position. His we'll make it.
The Gordon Highlanders will take it."
It will be observed that the feet of this poem are sore, that its meter leaks at a fearful rate that its rhymes sound like a stick run slewly along the pickets of a fence, and that the construction is inverted until the verbs stand on their heads and the adverbs and conjunctions get hopelessly mixed with all the other parts of speech. It makes one wish that the Gordon Highlander-had never gone near that position, and that whatever it was they did, we might never hear of it again. Sir Edwin Arnold's poetle license appears to be revolutionary.

A duel by divers at the bottom of the sea is the great scene in the "White

A duel by divers at the bottom of the sea is the great scene in the "White oil

#### HIGH-TONED DOGS EN PENSION.

HOW THE PETS ARE PAMPERED IN HOTELS OF THEIR OWN.

By a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Nov. 28.-A most | interesting division of the New York society is the canine "400."

Formerly, owners of fine dogs left them in stables or cellars; now these beautiful bitches and blue-ribboned dandies live en pension.

The city abounds in kennels, where for a consideration, pets may be left for a week or a season, at the risk of the owner. In a pension no risks are taken by the patrons. The pro-prietor selects his guests, insures their lives and guarantees to give the resident not only food and shelter, resident not only food and shelter, but medical, hygienic and personal attention. Rates vary from \$12 to \$20 a month, including everything but veterinary service. In case of accident or illness, the owner is notified by telegraph, and, unless otherwise instructed, the visiting dog doctor treats the patient. In addition to the caretakers, the house staff includes barbers who clip, trim or dress longhaired pensionnaires, and pedicure all the pets; women or girls who brush, comb and promenade the toys terriers, pugs, small poodles and the brush, comb and promenade the toys terriers, pugs, small poodles and the miscellaneous set, known as "fancy dogs;" the bathing master who tubs the boarders and keeps them free from fleas; and the trainer who exercises the great Danes, mastiffs, St. Bernards and the big bull dogs. Following the hotel proprietors, who cater to the cosmopolitans of New York, the best-kept pensions are in the immediate neighborhood of Central Park. This location insures "country air, a race-course around the reservoir, cross-field runs on the commons and meadows before 7 a.m., and after 8 p.m. on moonlight nights, and regular walks at all hours."

light nights, and regular walks at all hours."

Nowadays nothing is too good for a good dog, and owners do, not grudge the extra two dollars or three dollars a month charged for a fine neighborhood. One of the most exclusive pensions in America is up in Central Park, West. It has a capacity of 100, and averages eighty residents a day. The proprietor is a man of forty years' experience, knows every good dog in the country, is familiar with every phase of dog life, and is as jealous of the low death-rate of his "hotel" as the Presbyterian Hospital. This pension occupies a corner lot worth a quarter of a million dollars, and affords a green field planted with dog weeds, an open playground and a shaded exercising yard. Each boarder has a box stall, which is carpeted with straw, well ventilated and kept as clean as whitewash can make it. All the stalls open into a garden or porch and are under guard day and night. One of the large lodgers is a Boston terrier, valued at \$1000; many of his neighbors are worth \$500 each, and the humblest of them all has a market value of \$50. Some of the guests have been in the "hotel" five years, and nearly every one is a prize winer. and nearly every one is a prize win-ner. Life is as systematically ar-ranged here as in a seminary for young ladies. The promenades begin young adust. The prohibinates begin at daylight, and are continued until 10 o'clock at night. Each dog gets two outings in the street or park every day. While the guest is out or in the exercising yard, his room is

done up.

Toilets are made in the yard in fine weather, and in the shed in winter. Every dog is combed and brushed before dinner, seven times a week, and tubbed in luke-warm water twice a month. The master of the toilet has no faith in so-called soap and none are used. He claims that the powders make the dog ill, and if the chemicals in the soap are strong enough to kill the pests, they will none are used. enough to kill the pests, they will ruin the hair and injure the skin. There is only one way, according to this specialist, to get rid of fleas, and that is to catch them and kill them. There are flea years, just as there are peach years, and this is a flea year. They are on the ground in every variety of dust, sand and gravel. Just here it may interest the amateur dog barber to know that too frequent baths not only dry up the oil glands, causing the hair to

"wither" and fall out, but is con-ducive to premature blindness and deafness. In the pension only two meals are served a day, and they are are "square meals" either. At 9 a.m. there is a light breakfast, consisting of lean meat belief with carrots are "square meals" either. At 9 a.m. there is a light breakfast, consisting of lean meat boiled with carrots, onlons, parsley, spinach, cabbage, or any seasonable vegetables excepting potatoes and turnips; this stew, when cold, is seasoned with salt and thickened with stale bread. At 5 o'clock the guest is given the same food and allowed all he can eat. It is the opinion of the pension chef that the dog biscuits of trade should only be served medicinally, that is, when a laxative is needed; that small bones, particularly chicken bones, kill more dogs than the pound, and that the ideal diet is a vegetable soup with as much crust of bread as it will float. With care and that food, a dog of stamina will live forever. All dogs are allowed a nap after eating, out of doors if the weather permits, but are exercised for at least three-quarters of an hour before eating and before going to bed. fore going to bed.

It is hard to get a common dog ato a swell pension, as it is for a tramp to get an apartment in an exclusive family hotel. Managers are very arrogant, and they can afford to be so because they have a proper estimate of their worth. Each one protests that he has the creme de la protests that he has the creme de la creme of dogdom in his house, and could not be paid to receive a dog without a pedigree. One thing is certain, and that is the very high rates which exclude the poor, the slek and the vagrant. The clients are, without exception, people who really love their pets and know how to treat them but lacking the open to treat them, but lacking the op-portunity, are willing to pay some one else. They include club men, actors, gentlemen of leisure who travel a great deal, people who make travel a great deal, people who make their homes in apartment houses, occupants of chambers and flat residents who are not permitted to do as they would like. Dogs of this class of owners are on pension by the month. Then there are the translents who are separated from their friends by death, social or business engagements on accounts of illustrations. their friends by death, social or business engagements on accounts of illness, house-cleaning, etc. These day boarders receive callers, walk out with old family servants, and often go driving with pretty women or gouty old gentlemen. Here, as at school, corporal punishment is absolutely prohibited. No one is allowed to strike a dog, for no one recognizes better than a proprietor the fact that beating breaks the spirit of a fine dog, and that by constant threatening or menacing, the cockiest terrier will slink into the ways of a garbage-fed yellow cur. Nor are garbage-fed yellow cur. Nor are these hotel guests taught tricks. There are few who can or will shake hands with an admirer. Teaching tricks means abusing one of the truest and best friends it is man's privilege to have.

In connection with the house for transients there is a toilet shed where a dog may take a bath, have his toe nails cut, his teeth pulled, his ears or tail cut, his hair cut, or his curls cocoa-buttered. The barber charges 75 cents to trim and \$2 to shave a poodle. Pedicure work is 25 cents, a bath 50 cents or \$1, according to size, and a dry shampoo, 35 cents. The exercising rates are 25 cents an hour, or 50 cents with at-



The Severity of Winter Invites Its attacks.

The BITTERS cleanse the blood of every sediment that

# CHAINING A GIANT, DEVELOPMENT OF POWER IN SANGABRIEL CANYON.

By a Staff Correspondent.

O PICK a river up from its natural bed, lift it 500 feet up the mountain side, cradle it in ten miles of tunnels dug through the very heart of the hills, and then drop it again down against the wheels that will furnish power, light and heat, hundreds of miles away, is surely an enterprise well worth the adjective "gi-

Yet this is what is being fione by the Southern Calnornia Construction Company in the San Gabriel Cañon in this county, and the work, which was com menced seven years ago, will be com pleted in a few weeks more.

Long before the scheme to harnes nature's forces to the plow of com natures forces to the plow of commerce in the King's River Cañon in Fresno county, or at the Folsom Prison was thought of, an engineer had conceived the idea of taking the noisy, brawling San Gabriel River from the bottom of the cañon that bears its bottom of the canon that bears its name and of carrying it through the mountains to a point in the valley near the little city of Azusa, where its fall of 564 feet could be utilized, and the waters then turned back into their natural channel to be again utilized in irrigating the orchards and farms on the plains.

The first survey was made in 1890, but men with money were loth to be-lieve that so herculean a task could be successfully accomplished, and it was not until 1892 that the first actual work on the tunnels was begun. Since that date the work has been carried on in date the work has been carried on in a desultory sort of a way, until the success of like enterprises, on a much smaller scale, gave to capital the required confidence in the San Gabriel project, and since then men have worked day and night, unceasingly, in pushing the work to completion.

To fully understand and appreciate

To fully understand and appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise, a de-scription of the river, where and how it now runs, and where and how it will

run, is necessary.

Far up where Old Baldy holds his snow-clad head above the lesser hills, the San Gabriel River has its rise. Like all mountain streams, it is but a brook away up there, but it gathers from this spring and that one and from the melting snows in the gulches until by and by it sweeps down into the canon a stream dreaded by man in the early spring and biessed by him throughout

the rest of the year.

Since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the San Gabriel has exercised its own sweet will as to where and how it journeyed to the sea. It has ever been a restless, fretful stream, seeming as if it wanted to work, to do something beyond wearing away the granite cliffs that tried to hold it. It has swept down from its mountain source a torrent that has tossed about huge boulders weighing tons, as a child would toss about marbles. It has broken down and carried away, as if they were barriers of straw, the strongest defenses erected against its current, and in the thousands of years that it has had undisputed sway in the canon it has eaten way into the very mountain sides ere rocks bear the sours of the rush

of waters Not so long ago Azusa took from the vigorous little river water enough to supply the city, and the crehardists, whose hundreds of well-kept homes dot the valley, have used of its supply irrigation

Tut in a few weeks all this will be changed. The great canon that has for centuries echoed with the murmur of the waters will be silent. High above it the River San Gabriel will run, held in check by the walis of tunnels cut through the solid rock, barriers which may be worn but cannot be broken

And a strange cañon will the San Gabriel el be when it has lost its river thousands of trees and shrube and flowering plants hide the rugged rocks, lend a grateful shade to the traveler as he wends his weary way up the hillsides, and furnish homes for the countless thousands of the feath-ered tribes. When the river goes the trees and flowers must die, and then the great hills, the jagged rocks, the sands, washed white centuries ago

sands, washed white centuries ago, alone will remain. But man must have power, force, light and neat, and against this demand the beauties of nature count as naught.

A few miles down the mountain side A few miles down the mountain side below the fountain-head of the San Gabriel, a dam has been built down to the bed-rock so as to catch and hold every drop of water in bondage. From this dam run the sluiceways to the tunnels through which the waters will be turned. The gaps between the hills which have been tunneled will be closed by open reck-rapped ditches closed by open rock-rapped ditches, where they can be built around the mountain-side, but where the chasms drop thousands of feet between mountain and mountain, great pipes of wood will be swung across the gap on the principle of a cantilever bridge, so that when in the center the pressure of the water becomes greatest, the ends lend the center strength, and all must

lend the center strength, and all must stand or fall together.

In traveling up the cañon of the San Gabriel the first sign, or more properly, sound, of work one sees or hears, is the dull muffled boom of the dynamite blast as it eats its way through the mountain's heart of rock. It makes one think of "Sheridan twenly miles away at Winchester," and you stop your burro in his toilsome stumble over the rocks to locate just where the last blast was fired, the one whose boom, echoing from the mountain sides, still grumbles in the distance.

In vain you scan the mountains for sign of smoke or falling rock. It is not there, but as you look closer a little black hole in the face of the cliff.

little black hole in the face of the clift, looking like the finger end of a thimble, becomes visible, and suddenly you see emerge from it a score of dwarfs.

They come out of the little black hole like ants out of a hill, and as they move along the straight up and down sides of the mountain, you wonder on what they are welling. After der on what they are walking. After the dwarfs come a half dozen animals, apparently jack rabbits, with a buu-dle of matches strapped on their backs, who patiently follow the gnomes down the trail. Your burro is put in motion and you ride to where this procession of pigmies must reach the level of the cañon, and as they come down you

cañon, and as they come down you meet them.

Great, big hearty men, weighing pounds to you ounces, almost, they prove to be, begrimed with dust and blinking in the sunlight after hours of work in the darkness of the tunnel. The jack rabbits resolve themselves into the sure-footed and everpatient burros, with their loads of lumber or tools, strapped to their backs.

If you are of an investigating turn of mind, when the next shift goes up of mind, when the next shift goes up you will go to the tunnel with it. They work the men fifty in a shift, and eight hour turns for each shift, and yet by the unceasing work of 150 men for twenty-four hours at a stretch, withtwenty-four nours at a stretch, without delay or intermission, aided by
compressed-air drills, by dynamite and
all the engineering skill to be commanded by money in applying both,
only one foot a day is torn from the
rock heart of the mountain.
Nature may submit to man, but she
does so with ill-grace in the San Gabriel mountains. It is a hard fight her

briel mountains. It is a hard fight, but

the genius of man triumphs in the end.

To get up to the tunnel is no easy climb, even though man has made a way and taken advantage of every easy grade, every crook and turn that would save a foot of climbing. A little way on your journey up you reach a station where a small but fussy en-gine wheezes and coughs and pants and scolds. Up from this engine, wander-ing about the ravines and gulches, is ing about the ravines and guiches, is a line of pipe that leads up and up until you lose all sight of it. The fussy little engine has reason for its growing, for it drives through the line of pipe the compressed air that in turn drives the powerful drills against the solid rock and turns the fan that furnishes air to the men in the turnel.

solid rock and turns the fan that fur-nishes air to the men in the tunnel.

As you go up the trail to the tunnel the edges of the path get perilously near the precipices. Six inches to the right, a misstep of your burro, and you would shoot the chutes down into the rock-ribbed bed of the San Gabriel whose fretting cry you can no longer hear, and whose waters have dimin-ished in your sight until they look like a tiny streak of silver in a piece of quartz. The burro knows you are un-easy. The sure-footed little beast looks easy. The sure-rooted little beast looks back at you, as much as to say: "Come now; can't you sit still? Don't wiggle around that way. You sit still and I'll do the rest, but if you don't—well, it's liable to be a chase when we go over as to which of us strikes the river and after you have seen all you go

first." And it is plumb straight down a good two thousand feet to the river. How it looks to the burro you don't know, but to you it looks as if it would take a week to reach bottom falling as fast as you could.

Suddenly there comes a sharp incline in the trail and everybody stops. In

in the trail, and everybody stops. In an instant the saddle doesn't fit you, and you start to turn and ask the man behind you "what's the matter?"

"Sit still," he growls, "or you'll be off. Look straight ahead, that's what you'd better do. What's the matter?
Why, don't you see those burros going

off. Look straight ahead, that's what you'd better do. What's the matter? Why, don't you see those burros going up the hill with the timber pack? Well, we want 'em to get over the divide with their load. If we started up after them and one of 'em slipped and rolled down hill on us, that timber wouldn't make a third of the coffins that would be needed."

After that the saddle doesn't fit as well as it did before, but you can't turn around and go back, and you can't get off. The trail isn't wide enough for you and the burro to stand side by side. If you do get off you must go over the burro's ears or his tail and thus stand directly in front or behind it, and with a prospective load of lumber coming down the hill at the front end about fifty brawny miners at the tail end of your beast, you sit still and

By and by you get to the tunnel's mouth, only to be told that there is a blast in, put there by the last shift of men, and waiting to be fired. If you are still of an investigating turn of mind, you will go into the tunnel with the man who sets fire to the fuse that ultimately discharges the blast. Dark as the inside of a jug is that tunnel in the rocks. You can reach up and touch the top with your hand, and the sides are in easy reach while you stumble over the rocky floor. As you go deeper and deeper into that hole chiseled out of the very blackness of darkness, you begin to realize that on five sides you are walled in with rock, and that but one little escape is left you to get back to God's sunlight. It doesn't matter so much at first, because when you get to the end of the tunnel your guide shows you how the blast is put in, and you become interested and forget just where you are. He shows you how the drills, driven by compressed air from the engine stationed thousands of feet below, have bored this hole, and that in the face of the rock at the end of the tunnel; how these holes have been filled with dynamite and fuse attached to them; how the various fuses are brought to a center point, and from there ignited, and how an instantan-

eous explosion is secured. The fuse is fixed, and the man with the torch says, "now travel, my son, for we've only got three minutes to make outdoors." Then he touches the make outdoors." Then he touches the match, stays one instant to watch the fuse sputter, and away you go down the tunnel, he leading with the light. You get out in good time, but you are not thinking of the blast. You are thinking of how good it is to be able to breathe all the air you want and not fear the supply will run short; of how good it is to be able to see things, to reach out all around you and touch reach out all around you and touch nothing; to be alive out on the moun-tains in the daylight and not buried on five sides by rock in that pit of darkness, and be you infidel or Chris-tian, there goes up from your heart a prayer of thinkfulness that such things sunlight and air exist, and that is enough and to spare of both

for all. "Boom!" goes the blast. "Boom!" goes the blast. A sullen roar, as if the dynamite realized that it had not accomplished what it was expected to do. "A good blast," says a miner. "Not much rock, though," adds another, and then they wait until the gases are blown away, and you go in to see what the fearful force held in the sticks of giant powder, or dynamics. the sticks of giant powder, or dynamite cartridges, had been able to do as against the granite of the hills. To the inexperienced eye the blast had done nothing. The face of the rock at the end of the tunnel looked just the same, only here and there it was be-grimed with powder smoke. An en-gineer steps forward, and the torch is gineer steps forward, and the torch is held while he measures the depth of the blast. "Good," he says, "two inches full. Get at it boys. We've only got sixty feet and three inches until we reach the daylight."

Sixty feet and three inches. Seven hundred and twenty-three inches, and only two inches at a blast. The prospect doesn't seem encouraging, but the men go to work, and in a minute or two the whuff, whuff of the air driven by the engine is driving the drill as it grinds and tears its way into the rock. By nightfall another blast will be ready, and so it goes, day after day, hour after hour, from sun to sun, and inch by inch the ingenuity and

back down to the plains where Azusa lies waiting the touch of the magic hand of power, power that is to come to it through those grim, black holes in the hills.

When the San Gabriel, lifted to its rock-ribbed cradle, dashes down the mountain side hunting for the bed nature gave it, the wheels at the foot of the fall will turn and Azusa will become the fountain-head of the greatest natural power, except Niagara, in become the fountain-head of the great-est natural power, except Niagara, in the world. From Azusa, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino and all the towns and cities for a ra-dius of at least a hundred miles, will get power for their lights, for their street cars, for their manufactories, and even get the heat for their cook stoves. The restless, noisy river will have enough to do.

stoves. The restless, noisy river will have enough to do.

Rich as the little town is today, as the center of one of the greatest orange districts on this continent, it must become richer and richer as it gives to the world the strength of the San Gabriel.

But what about the San Gabriel?

But what about the San Gabriel? But what about the san aborier, will it, after all these years of freedom, submit to the boundaries set by man? Will it go through the tunnels, the ditches and the lines of pipe as man directs, or will it some day tire of its bondage and, with a mighty rush of waters, such a rush as that with these sweet rocks away like

which it has swept rocks away like pebbles, undo in an hour what it has taken man years to build?

Man says it cannot, but the fretful, noisy, restless San Gabriel has not yet spoken.

#### Progressive Newspape

[Ventura Free Press:] The Los Angeles Times, always in the front rank of journalistic enterprises, has lately added a new perfecting press which is a wonderful machine. The press was built especially for The Times, and is the first of its kind ever manufactured. It will print (one section of) the Sunday Times in magazine form and will day Times in magazine form and will print the cover in colors, wire stitchin-the whole and turning them out at the rate of 24,000 per hour. It will print 43,000 eight-page newspapers in an hour's time, all folded, counted and sealed at the top.

#### Cruelly Scorned-Huh!

[Arizona Gazette:] San Diego still waltzes to the tune of annexation, and bestows her most ravishing glances Arizonaward. Sister, dear, frail, un-happy sister, again we must plead a previous engagement, but wish you joy prosperity in your peerless bay incomparable climate, and trust that your innocent heart will again be caught in the meshes of un-

#### A Cabbage Centerpiece.

A novel and inexpensive decoration for the dinner table was evolved by an ingenious woman seeking to combine the maximum of effect with the minimum of expense. The result was so charming that she resolved to make the idea public for the benefit of other housekeepers similarly situated. Here it is:

housekeepers similarly situated. Here it is:

Take a head of cabbage, one that has been picked too late is best, for the leaves open better then, and are apt to be slightly curled. Lay the cabbage on a flat plate or alver and press the leaves down and open with your hand, firmly but gently, so as not to break them off. When they all lie out flat stab the firm yellow heart through several times with a sharp knife, until its outlines are lost, and then place flowers at random all over the cabbage.

flowers at random all over the cabbage.

Roses are prettiest, but any flower which has a firm, stiff stem, capable of holding the blossom upright, will do. Press the stems down through the leaves, and put in sufficient green to vary prettily. The outer leaves of the cabbage, the only ones to be seen when the flowers are in, form a charming background, far prettier than any basket.

Roses are best for all seasons, but autumn offers some charming variations. The brilliant scarlet berries of the mountain ash, or red thorn, mingled with the deep, rich green of feathery

with the deep, rich green of feathery asparagus, make a delicious color symphony most appropriate to the season. G. I. COLBRON.

#### Valley Road Methods.

Conkland Times:) In constructing a tunnel over a mile in length in Contra Costa county, the Valley Railroad has tackled the largest job of that kind which is on record in this vicinity. If the company had been ready to accept a heavy grade it could have got along without this great tunnel, but one of the characteristics of the Valley Railroad management, and the one which is really its best feature, is that it does everything which it does thoroughly, and when its road is completed it will be able to run passenger trains at a rate of speed no other railroad on the Pacific Coast has attempted.

Would Rather Do it Himself.

# Would Rather Do it Himself. would Rather Do it Himself. [New York World:] Portly Passenger. May I ask what prompted you to give me your seat, young man? The Young Man. Certainly: it was evident to me that one of us had to stand upon my feet.

which it has swept rocks away like

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INTER!

ONE KIND OF SOCIETY.

LITERARY CURIOS FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S
SCRAP-BOOK.

By a Staff Contributor.

HE lot of the society editor, though sometimes shadowed by the whims and notions of ultrafastidious individuals, is amelioted to a large extent by the delidy-ingenuous contributions that in from unknown correspondents, hom the appearance of their name the paper is an event that is packed thrilling emotion. They may have the hosts themselves or they may rated to a large extent by the deliciously-ingenuous contributions that pour in from unknown correspondents, to whom the appearance of their name in the paper is an event that is packed with thrilling emotion. They may have been the hosts themselves or they may

have but figured "among those present," but their struggles to express their appreciation of the affair often render them worthy of space in the funny column. The guests invariably "depart,"

whereat arise visions of deathbeds and funeral notices, and they not only "depart," but they do it in the "wee sma" hours" after a proper remembrance of their manners, in which they "express themselves as having had a most delightful time." Frequently they gently insinuate that a speedy repetition of the affair would be highly acceptable.

Surprise parties, though long ago dropped into ancient history in other parts of the civilized world, are a never-ending source of amusement with certain classes in Los Angeles, and countless reports of the luckless vic-tims and their entertainment of their unbidden guests continue to pour in week after week, in spite of the discouragement offered by the invariable and relentless cutting of the accounts to the statement of "who they were given on."

given on."
One of these contributions states that "A pleasant suprise party was tendered Mrs. — and quite a number of friends were present to bld farewell and wish her a successful journey to her far off home. She'll leave the city her far off home. She'll leave the city Monday for —. The brilliancy and efforescence of beauty & gowns the delightful strains of the ochestra made a pleasant and enchanting scene in the brilliantly lighted parlors, while games & general conversation helped to make a delightful evening. Lunch was served at 10 P.M. After hours of the general the grace of the control of the contro

pleasure the guests departed for their various homes," etc.

It is such a comfort to feel assured that the guests did not sleep under the steps and hang around the curb-stone till the next day, and that they "departed" wishing their hosts a "pleasant goodnight," instead of brain-

ing them with the nearest chair.

Another "Surpries party" was "at
the home of Mr. — and was truly
a surprise to all in attendance & a a surprise to all in attendance & a very pleasant affair the Hay ride for numbers as well as in orther particulars certainly capping the Climax there being 55 jolly Boys & Girls en one wagon Mr. —'s home was Gayly Illumined with Chinese lanterns profusely distributed about the porticos & amid the Shruberry & the Interior was tastefully decorated with flowers & the Diprogrammer that was served at about was tastefully decorated with flowers & the Dinner that was served at about half past eleven was truly of great interest to many of the midnight visitors, the party was in behalf of Miss — who at two oClock A M Saturday morning joined her many visitors in the hay Ride through the principal streets of the city Distributing the Crowd to their Respective homes."

A paragraph conveys the news that "The chorus quire of the — church presented their musical director Miss — who changed her name to Mrs. — with a beautiful Vasa."

Apparently overcome by the effects

— with a beautiful Vasa."
Apparently overcome by the effects of an "elaborate dinner," a sentimental contributor babbles as follows: "Miss—who favored the party with some choice selections on the plano which were followed by games some of which taxed the memory severely and the linguistic functions pitilessly. Shortly after Eleven o'clock the guests bade their hostesses and each other good-night and wended their ways home-ward feeling that it is good to dwell in such social intercourse: That it is good to live, breath and have ones being in this glorious California, surrounded by friends, inspired by music; where cternal sunshine kisses the blue hills and eternal snows abide; where every season wears a crown of flowers and our flercest storms are but summer zephyrs; where health and plenty

A literary effort that bears the marks of untold mental labor, is labelled "Mid-Summer Nuptials," and states that "One of the many pleasant Society Mentions to Chronicle is the happy and Lovely wedding which took place Monday eveing in the — church, performed by the Pastor. The Bride on the ocation was Miss — the daughter of a wellknown contractor, And the Groom Mr. —, Son of Mr. — Who for many years has conducted a large Drayage business. There was a select gathering of relatives and friends at gathering of relatives and friends at gathering of relatives and friends at the chursh to see the young couple united on Life's journey. The Bride looked very beautiful in white Brocaded Satin trimed in Pearl Passametries and rare Dutches Lace. her vail, which came from Eaurope, and a heirlum in the family was draped artistically on a wreath of orange blosoms. She carried an exquisite house soms. She carried an exquisite bouque of white sweet peas and maiden hair

A country correspondent is responsi-A country correspondent is responsible for the following: "A Jolly Hayride was given by the — Social Club at San Grabiel, at Mr. — s, at which place was a find Hall in which the young folks spend the evening in dancing and social game. The feathers of the eve was the Mock divorce that took place between Mr. — and Miss — in which Mr. — departed saying. in which Mr. — departed saying.

There are other pebbles on the beach, after having spend a few hours of injoyment the Jolly crowd dissappeared by the way side. Those present were," by the way side. Those present were," etc.

A unique affair was a golden wedding

which was celebrated fourteen which was celebrated fourteen years after the death of the husband in the case. The report states that "After an exceptional happy wedded life of Thirty six years the husband passed up into the city of golden streets. The tarrying footsteps of the widow in many places have scattered a golden raidance friendly heart and sympathiz-ing spere. This Anniversary day finds her dwelling peacefully and happy among a host of friends in the golden Representatives of the multitude of thoughtful friends gathered to express their warmest greetings and shadow their loving regards in a hand-some testimonial gift presented by——. He feelingly touched the memory by aluding to the trials of life which like furnace heat has tested and purified her life until there was presented to us & the world her perfected pattern The elegant case which he presented contained golden emblems which likewise had been in furnace heat and now lay before the eye in perfected & chaste pattern. So with the pathway before lighted up from the gates that send down into our daily lives thier golden tints, she was bidden God speed golden this, she was blacked dod sports to the mansions awaiting the lingering wife & mother."

A boarding-house "was the scene of an "elegant party"

"The recention

an "elegant party." "The reception court was brilliantly illuminated & decorated in all the varied colors of fioral adornment. Early in the evening the guest's began to gather & the large court was filled with smiling hap-py faces that were soon lost in the mazy depths of 'Danube Waves.' The sounds of revelry & joy were kept up until the wee sma hours. To all those who participated in that night's festivity; the very memory of it will remain with them as a 'white stone' to mark the of the housest results.

mark one of the happiest events in La cuidad de Los Angeles."

A surprise which was declared to be "genuine," was in celebration of a lady's "1897th birthday." The surprisers "stormed her little castle at about three in the afternoon, and a battle of flowers waged so botly, that in five minutes it was all over, and the fair captive was imprisoned so completely out of sight, that nothing was to be seen but the big blue eyes of 'the girl they came to see."

A battered scrap of paper bears the following note: "Mrs. M— W— left to-day for — where She will accept

friends wish her success

wish her success and a Spedey return

At the close of a long and detailed account of a function, the following entertaining paragraph was found: "Mr.— of — street was voted by the ladis as being the most distinguished-looking gentleman present. Miss — the most popular lady. Everything was lovely until the hour for leave taking, when Mr. T. found he was minus a hat and Miss Hattie her fascinator. The hat was found the next day hanging among the floral decorations in the Parlor."

An individual signing himself an "Interstate Press As:'n reporter," contributes a polished epistle in which he states that he "was kindly asked to write and hand to one of the morning papers—the inclosed report of Mrs.—

papers—the inclosed report of Mrs.—enterment." A minute description contains the following choice bit: "After a somewhat brilliant response by the receptent the evening was passed with song and music, & dancing, & cards. The house was handsomely decorated with evergreen & lilys of the valley which paled only, before the rosey magnificence of its occupants. After the dancing tea and cake was served in true oriental style."

Another contributor supplies the im-

Another contributor supplies the important information that "dainty refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. — who bore the burden of host and hostess with elegance and ease."

An extended account was sent in by an enterprising individual who had a birthday celebration and Bright's disease, and who experienced such wounds and rage in his feelings at the younds. ease, and who experienced such wounds and rage in his feelings at the non-appearance of his article that he continued to repeat his demands for its publication until a personal interview persuaded him to subside.

Another report contains the information that the "wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. — foremond of the — neat market was collibrated last even.

meat market was cellibrated last evening At their home. Olso a double baptism. A grand dinner And Jewbellee was the festivity of The evening in which their many Friends antisipated, their home was Beautifully decorated with rare Roses And Smilax."

Lists of wedding gifts are rare, the idea having evidently been borne in upon the self-appointed chroniclers of "nuptials" that any but a general mention of such accessories is not the correct thing. One account, however, that meat market was cellibrated last even-

rect thing. One account, however, that covered sheets of paper, informed the reader that the "happy couple" were the recipien's of such valuables as a "Fruit dish and sauce dishes—one doz covered sheets of paper, informed the reader that the "happy couple" were the recipients of such valuables as a "Fruit dish and sauce dishes—one doz napkins— cake plate—cooky plate and pair of towels from Dr. — and wife of Pasadena. The other articles, which were all duly credited, included a pickle castor, knife and spoon basket

a Position as traveling agent for a and Japanese wall pocket, tea pot, Book firm of that city flower vase and pair of towels, set fancy glass tumblers, beautiful boquett of rare flowers, Bridal veil boquett for bride to carry, wax flowers for Brides' hair, bambo book case from parents of bride, set of toilet mats from distant Oregon, potato masher, pot washer; two silver dollars from father of the groom; towels, hand painted pie plates, pair of towels and more pairs of towels."

LOUISE SOULE.

A Dog and a Pipe.

[Omaha Herald:] As a Wabash train was approaching Talmage the other day a lady with a poodle dog come inta the smoker. A traveling man called her attention to the character of the car, and told her she had better go into one of the others. She declared that one of the others, She declared that she was going to remain right there, and she told him he must not light and smoke the pipe he was filling with tobacco. He opened the window and calmly lighted his pipe, and was puffing away when she again demanded that he desist. He again told her that she could go into one of the rear cars. It went on for a few minutes when she could go into one of the rear cars, it went on for a few minutes, when she leahed over and snatched the pipe from his mouth and threw it out of the window. The traveling man was at a white heat with rage, and, turning around grabbed the poedle and chucked, it out of the window. Then she went on the warpath. She declared that she would have him arrested at Talmage. would have him arrested at Talmage, where, she said, she knew everybody, and he said if she did he would have her arrested for stealing his pipe. The argument was hot and heavy, and when they got off the train they rusfled around for the Town Marshal, and fin-ally found him, and were telling their troubles when the poodle came running up the track with the pipe in his

The Guardian Government.

The Guardian Government.

[Springfield Republican:] It may be a very paternalistic, but it is none the less a very wholesome step which the heads of departments at Washington have taken in notifying employes that they must keep their store bills paid about the city or run the risk of being dropped from the government pay rolls. The government is not merely enforcing a good example in the private dealings of its employes, but is acting for its own protection; for persons who are lax or dishonest with reference to these current obligations would be apt finally to prove untrustworthy in their place of employment.

Wouldn't Do in a Law Court.

# Tortured by Rheumatism.

If the people generally knew the true cause of Rheumatism, there would be no such thing as liniments and lotions for this painful and disabling disease. The fact is, Rheumatism is a disordered state of the blood—it can be reached, therefore, only through the blood. But all blood remedies cannot cure Rheumatism is a discovered to the blood. matism, for it is an obstinate disease, one which requires a real blood remedy-something more than a mere tonic. Swift's Specific is the only real blood remedy, and it promptly goes to the very bottom of even the most obstinate case.

was for a long time perfectly helples.

"I was attended by one of the most able doctors of Washington City, and after having heard S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair, to give it a trial. After taking a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon had no need at all for them, for S. S. S. cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health."

Like all other blood diseases, the doctors are totally unable to cure Rheumatism. In fact, the only remedies which they prescribe are potash and mercury, and though temporary relief may result, these remedies produce a stiffness of joints and only intensify the disease. Those who have had experience with Rheumatism know that it becomes more severe each year.

S. S. S. never disappoints, for it is made to cure these deeprooted diseases which are beyond the reach of all other remedies. It cures permanently, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Cancer, Scrofula, Eezema, and all other blood diseases. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed PURELY VEGETABLE.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Box Y, Atlanta, Ga.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

considerable portion of the repertoire, which, in most instances, was written especially for the quartette, and will be performed for the first time in OS ANGELES music lovers may offer up thanks that there are some among the famous musicians who

America at this recital. The following programme will be rendered: "The Heath Rose," (Schielman)-

"The Heath Rose," (Schielman)—Quartette.
"Then Weep, O, Grief-worn Eyes," (Massenet)—Miss Edith Preston. "Minnelled" and "Fischerlied" (Brahms)—Quartette,
"The Banks of Allan Water" (17th Century,) and "The Miller and the Maid" (Caracciolo)—Mrs. Isabel Wyatt.

Maid" (Caracciclo)—Mrs. Isabel Wyatt.
"The Little Sandman" (Schumann) arranged by H. Talbot—Quartette.
Plano solo, allegro from C. Major—Concerto, with Reinecke Cadenza (Beethoven)—Miss M. Edith Haines. (Orchestral parts on second plano by Mrs. Justin Kay Toles.)
"L'Addio" (Mozart)—Mrs. Loleta Levete Rowan.
"The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan)—Quartette.
"Shadow Song" (Meyerbeer.)
—Mrs. Gertrude Auld Thomas.
"Spring Song" (Talbot)—Quartette.

The Nashville Jubilee Singers, the jolly fun-makers and harmony manu-

jolly fun-makers and harmony manufacturers, have been secured by Len Behymer for one concert only, on Tuesday evening, at Music Hall. These singers are said to be the best in their line and furnish an entertaining musical programme interpersed with vaudeville turns. After years of study these "students" started out to produce the quaint, mirthful and melodious songs of the negro, and to show the darky's characteristics without caricature, but in a manner truly instructive and amusing to all. Their success has been phenomenal, and they have entertained people in nearly every city and town of this country and Canada. Their programme will include soles, duets, quartettes, fancy dancing, oldfashioned reels, jigs and a bona-fide cake-walk. George Watkins, the famous colored ventriloquist and monologue artist, Leathe Liverpool, the famous autoharpist, John Augustus, the shouting tenor, Mrs. Eva Watkins, the "Nashvillo Mocking Bird," the "Patti of the South," and G. W. Malley, the "lion bass," will all take part.

The New York Tribune has an interesting article on the famous singers of the by-gone days when male sopranos were the fashion and tenors and basses were at a discount. Arranged in alphabetical order, the

list of singers whose names are re-corded in the nine manuscript vol-umes of music collected by Gray is as follows: Appianino, Amorevoli, Babbi, Bagnolesi, Barbieri, Bertolli, Cares-tini, Celestina, Cuzzoni, Farfallino Bagnolesi, Barbieri, Bertolli, Carestini, Celestina, Cuzzoni, Farfallino, Farinelli, Faustini, Gizziello; Lorenzino, Manzuoli, Monticelli, Scalzi, Senesino, Strada, Tesi, Turcotti and Vicontina. Many of these singers are as completely lost to the world as the composers who wrote for them, but in the list there are half a dozen names. composers who wrote for them, but in the list there are half a dozen names which stand in letters of gold in the history of bel canto. Farinelli, we have been led to believe, was the greatest singer that ever lived, and one of the things which Gray's music can teach us is that, taking the art for what it was 150 years ago, the greatest operatic artists of today are the merest tyros compared with him. It would be idle to attempt comparisons on any other basis than mere technical skill, however. In the arrangement of the names in the list no regard was had to the consideration of gard was had to the consideration of sex, and it might furnish amusement for an idle moment if the reader were to attempt to separate the men from the women. It would be a fair wager to lay big odds against one student of musical history in 100 succeding in making the division correctly. The men and women, as a matter of fact, men and women, as a matter of fact, are about evenly divided, but if sex of voice were to be the determining factor, instead of physical sex, a very different result would be reached. Though half of the singers were men and half women, nine-tenths of the voices are sopranos and contraltos. The normal voices of men were not in favor in the days of the gentle Gray.

There were tenor and bass parts in the operas of Hasse and contemporary composers, but they belonged to subordinate characters in the play, and the singers to whom they fell were not considered of particular consequence.

It was the day of artificiality in music as well as manners. Handel, whose taste was cast in a manlier mold than that of his rivals, showed notable respect for the bass voice in parts writ-ten for singers named Roschi, Reim-schneider, Reinhold and Waltz, whose names are identified with bass songs which were published at the time. In all probability all four were Germans. The last three certainly were, and the name of the first sounds like a trans-mogrification from the German. Reimmogrification from the German. Reim-schneider came from Hamburg, and-was thus announced by Handel in the advertisement of his company in 1829: "A bass voice from Hamburg; there being none worth engaging in Italy." Yet basses were more practicable than tenors, who had no occupation at a time when operatic lovers were all so-prepage or contraites. The musico time when operatic lovers were all so-pranos or contraltos. The musico yielded his place to the tenor before the eighteenth century expired, though he still had representatives on the stage in the earliest decades of the nineteenth; and now, 100 years later, there are indications that the monop-oly of the tenor is at an end, and that the next generation will accept a bass or baritone lover as we accept the or baritone lover as we accept the tenor today and Gray accepted the

Church this morning will include: Organ prelude (Batiste,) "Festival Te Deum" (Buck,) offertory solo, "I Will

men and boys, will be as follows, at the morning service: Processional hymn, "Rejoice Believers; Venite, Anglican; Benedicite, best in C.; Benedicites, (Dr. Stainer;) anthem, "The Wilderness," Sir J. Goss; recessional hymn, "Oft in Danger." A full choral evensong will be sung at 7:30 p.m. and will include: Processional hymn, "Ged My King;" "Magnificat," "Nune Dimittis," ("Gregoria;") anthem, "The Radiant Morn," (Woodward.)

At the Central Presbyterian Church the choir now includes: Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, Mrs. M. Gerharde, Miss Louise Terry, J. H. Stephens, J. M. McPherron and J. T. Newkirk, with Mrs. W. D. Larrabee as pianiste, and E. C. Wilson, violinist. The service this morning will include the opening anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," (Marston,) and an offertory solo, "Come Unto Me." (Homer Bartlett,) by Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, with violin obligato, by Mr. Wilson. At the evening service will be sung

An invitation song recital will be given by F. L. Huebner Tuesdey evening at the Blanchard-Fitzfierald Hall. Mrs. Grace Townsend-Huebner, violiniste; Miss M. Edith Halnes, planiste, and Bernhard Bierlich, violoncello, will acceler.

programme will include certo by Liszt.

ular compositions that have gained much favor.

At the praise service at the First Presbyterian Church this evening, the choir will sing the popular mass in D, Le Jeal.

The music at Unity Church this morning will include an organ pre-lude, "The Question," (Wolstenholme;) anthem, "Dens Miseratur," (Horatio-Parker;) offertory, "I'm a Pligrim," (Marston,) and postlude, "Festal March."

NOTES.

Petobnikoff, the well-known violinist, will, it is rumored, visit this country during the season.

during the season.

Mrs. Katharine Bloodgood, contralto, has accepted another engagement to sing in Toronto, Cam., this season.

Miss Rose Ettinger, an Amerian, sang before the Emerger William at a concert recently, and was complimented by His Majesty on her voice.

The memory of Moehring, this com-pose of popular choruses for me a voices, has been honored by the erec-tion of a monument at Alt-Ruppin.

"Ullrands," a drama in one act, by Carmen Sylvia (the literary name of the Queen of Romania,) has been much applauded at the court theater of Mu-nich.

Mascagni has completed the score of a symphonic work entitled "Melan-colia," to be performed in connection with the approaching Leopardi celebra-tions at Pecaro.

At St. Petersburg a ukase of the ur-rector of the Imperial Opera forbids artists engaged in the chaters of St. Peterburg and Moscow to take part in private concerts.

At the opening of the new operahouse in Stockholm an opera called 'The Treasure of Waldemar,' w.ll be produced. The music is by the Swedish composer, Hallen.

composer, Hallen.

Sig. Mancinelli's "Ero e Leandro," produced at last year's Norwich festival, will be performed at Madrid this month, at Turin, about Christmas, and at Venice in January.

His Majesty, the King of Siam, has sent to M. Ed. Mangin the excellent and distinguished conductor of the orchestra at the Paris Opera, the decoration of the Order of the Crown of Siam.

Miss Marie Engel, the well-known American prima donna, will return to this country in February, 18.8. She will appear in concert, and will be heard at many of the mest important musical functions of the season.

The death is announced of M. Taskin, a professor of the Paris Conservatory, and formerly a singer of the Oper Comique. For bravery at the burning of that theater May 25, 187, he received a medal of the first-class.

On the fourth page of the Secola, a political journal of Milan, appears this remarkable announcement: "Wanted, a clever impresario willing to do the business part and pay the expenses for a planist who will make a record of 100 consecutive hours!"

The Paris Conservatory has obtained by purchase the original score of Gluck's comic opera, "L'Arbre Enchante," composed in 1762 for the court of Maria Theresa, and produced at Vienna. Later the opera was performed at Versailles and after a lapse of a century was revived in Paris.

A new prima donna, Mile. Aino Ackte, has just made a great success in Paris in the role of Margaret. Miss Ackte is 20 years old, tall and blonds, and a native of Finland. Her father is leader of the orchestra at Helsingfors, and her mother was a celebrated Swedish drama e soprano.

wedish drama, e soprano.
At Copenhagen the musical and dramatic sofrees arranged by Mr. Bjornstjerne Bjorson have obtained an immense popularity. The old Norwegian poet, in spite of his 65 years, possesses a marvelous organ of declamation, which fairly carried his audience away with the poetry of Victor Hugo. The French and Norwegian songs sung by Mme. Ibsen, his daughter-in-law, were equally successful.

"Les Petites Femmes." the new on-

French and Norwegian songs sung ly mme. Ibsen, his daughter-in-law, were equally successful.

"Les Petites Femmes," the new operetta by M. Audran and M. A. Sylvane, has scored a success in Paris. M. Sylvane's book is very up-to-date, and, though the plot is of the slender-est dimensions, and often borders on the farcical, it is not devoid of amusement. M. Audran's music is characterized by that light, joyous feeling befitting the composer of "La Mascotte." It is throughout bright and lifting. Encores at orchestral concerts lately excited a Parisian audience to an emphatic demonstration of disapproval. Pugno, the planist, had been recalled so repeatedly after playing a composition of Caesar Francks's that he attempted to respond with an encore, only to be greeted with persistent hisses. The Paris Figaro warns M. Colome, the concert giver and director, against allowing encores, and says that "the worm has at last turned."

Joseph Bennett continues to rage against Wagner and Wagnerism in the London Daily Telegraph. Mr. Bennett cannot have heard the music of Richard Strauss and the other ultra-modern extremists, or he would have relaxed his long-sustained struggle against Wagner, who, as an innovator and a music Phillistine, has been relegated into the background, and has become as mild, as old-fashioned and an amiable as a Haydn in comparison with his successor. successor.

successor.

The reports concerning the illness of Moriz Rosenthal, the great piano virtuoso, seem to have been grossly exaggerated. Napoleon Vert, the London manager, recently received the follow-

Sure-Rate-

Angeles Theater next Thursday evening. Scalchi, who shared the honors with Patti until that singer became jealous, is beyond question one of the greatest artists in her line that the world has ever heard. For ten years she alternated between St. Petersburg, London and New York, hardly missing one month of the whole year, and constantly singing at the various operahouses of the two continents. Scalchi is complete mistress of the florid and highly dramatic school, and sings the immensely difficult florid music of Arhighly dramatic school, and sings the immensely difficult florid music of Arsace ("Semiramide") as well as heavy and deep notes that fall to the lot of Amneris ("Aida") and Azuscena ("Trovatore.") She excels, however, in the boy's parts in grand opera, which have the latter than the entire of the best music in the entire. some of the best music in the entire some of the best music in the entire operatic work allotted to them. No one has ever approached Scalchi in singing and acting the role of Siebel ("Faust,") Frederick ("Mignon,") Urbano ("Huguenots,") Orsino ("Lucretia Borgia,") Oscar ("Masked Ball,") and Cherubino ("Marriage of Figaro.") Scalchi's voice is at once large and Scalchi's voice is at once large and

include the Pacific Coast in their

who are not intimidated by the frigid reception given many of their

predecessors in this city, and who are

able to find managers brave enough to bring them before a Los Angeles

public. The season, which threatened to be absolutely empty, as far as the great artists who are touring the United States were concerned, is be-

ing unexpectedly brightened by the advent of several whose fame extends

the world over. The latest to include Los Angeles in her tournée is Mme.

Scalchi, who, with her company of

operatic artists will be heard at the

flexible and of noble quality.

Associated with the great contralto
is Mile. Toulinguet, the dramatic soprano of Col. Mapleson's Imperial Op-

prano of Col. Mapleson's Imperial Opera Company last year, and of whom a New York critic says:

"The prima donna of the Mapleson forces, Mile. Toulinguet, is an artist such as we have not had in this country for many a year. Her voice is of tremendous power with a sympathetic quality that fairly thrills."

A native of Nawfoundland and con-

A native of Newfoundland and educated in Italy, Mile. Toulinguet was one of Marchesi's prize pupils. The tenor and baritone, Thomas McQueen and Signor Alberti, are also operatic celebrities, and the latter won great favor, with Los Angeles audiences at

the Orpheum last spring.

The first part of the programme will be made up of selections from variable. ious grand operas, and the last will niclude the second act of "Martha" and the fourth of "Il Trovatore," which will be given in full costume, with all the proper scenery and setting. The cast for the acts will be as follows:

"MARTHA." Scence: The Kitchen in Lionel's Cot-

tage.

Nancy Mme Sofia Scalchi
Martha Mile Toulinguet
Lionel Thomas McQueen
Plunkett Signor Alberti
FOURTH ACT—"IL TROVATORE." Manrico Thomas McQueen
Count di Luna Signor Alberti
Leonora Mile Toulinguet
Azuscena Mme Sofia Scalchi

The debut of the Queen Vocal Quartette, composed of Mrs. Gertrude Auld-Thomas and Miss Edith Preston, so-pranos, and Mrs. Loleta Levete Rowan and Mrs. Isabel Wyatt, altos, will be made at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas, who was a pupil of Mme. Marchesi, is one of the most charming of Los Angeles' so-pranos. Miss Edith Preston is the soprano of the Plymouth Congrega-tional Church choir. Mrs. Loleta Rowan is well known in Los Ange-les, by her work as a professional comic opera singer and a versitile impersonater, and also as the alto of the First Congregational Church: Mrs. Isabel Wyatt was a pupil of William Shakespeare of London, and the origanizer of the famous Queen's Vocal Quartette of England, which appeared in all of the cities of Ireland, Scotland and England, with great success. Mrs. Wyatt has brought out a

The Pasadena Oratorio Society, under the direction of Harley Hamilton, will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday evening, at the Pasadena give its first concert of the season on Tuesday evening, at the Pasadena Operahouse. The feature of the programme will be Niels W. Gade's beautiful cantata, "The Crusaders," which will be preceded by miscellaneous selections, both vocal and orchestral. The solicists will be Miss Jennie Winston, soprano; J. H. Zinck, tenor, and Harry S. Williams, baritone. The society will have the assistance of the Woman's Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist.

gan prelude (Batiste,) "Festival Te Deum" (Buck,) offertory solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Eli,)—Miss Jennie Winston; organ postlude (Whiting.)
The evening service will include: Organ prelude (Mozart,) "Hark! Hark! My Soul" (Shelley;) offertory solo, "O Love Divine," (Nevin)—Revel France; "When Shades of Night" (Harriss;) organ postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart.)

The music at St. Paul's Church, which is rendered by a large choir of men and boys, will be as follows, at the

At St. Vincent's Church this morning the choir will render Haydn's second mass. The soloists in the mass will be Herr and Mme Rubo, Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Ibbetson and Mrs. Scott-Chapman, Messrs. Osgood, Jochum, Oldshausen and Lockyer. Before the sermon Mmé. Rubo will sing D'Hardelot's "Venl Creator." The offertory number, "Salve Regina," by Mercadante, will be sung by Herr Rubo.

T. Newkirk, with violations, c., Mr. Wilson.
At the evening service will be sung the anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul," (Shelley:) soprano obligate, with violin, and the offertory solo, "Savior, O'er Life's Troubled Deep (Kate S. Chittenden.)

A concert will be given Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Hall by Mrs. L. Harvey's pupils, assisted by the Messrs. Meine and others. The proceeds will be donated to the new German Lutheran Church.

Miss Miriam Barnes will give a piano ecital next month at Music Hall. Her programme will include the E flat con-

Miss Stella M. B. Tinker gave an introductory plano recital Friday evening at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Graham, soprano, and Mrs. E. Johnson, pianiste.

Bernard Berg has just had published through the house of R. L. Durant of this city a composition entitled "Flor-encita," which has the Mexican flavor and movement charmingly expressed. His "Bels of Los Angeles March" and the "Lila Gavotte" are two other pop-

Se up.

Suits \$25 Trousers \$

MAKERS OF GOOD CLOTHES.

ing from Dr. Von Ziemssen of Berlin:
"I hereby certify, after careful examination, that Herr Moriz Rosenthal, with the exception of a slight nervousness, is in full health, and is perfectly fit to undertake the tour planned for him in a few months' time." Mr. Vert is accordingly arranging a tour for Rosenthal in the English provincial towns, to begin in March.

The Hungarians possess an anglent

thal in the English provincial towns, to begin in March.

The Hungarians possess an ancient wind instrument known as the tarogato; it was formerly used instead of the clarion. On the occasion of the visit of William II to Buda-Pesth, a member of the military band gave several selections for the tarogato, with orchestral accompaniment. The incident attracted the attention of an ingenious musician, who has since then brought the instrument to such perfection that it can be used in modern orchestration. Many of the young Hungarian composers, it is said, are writing special parts in their scores for it.

In London M. Bourgault-Ducoudray, the learned musical folklorist, is giving a series of entertainments at St. James Hall upon the popular Greek songs and dances. As M. Ducoudray is not well acquainted with the English language, he has an associate, M. Jack, who reads the text. A Greek singer, M. Arames, interprets the songs, and Greek dances are imitated, in ancient costume, by a ballerina of the opera, Mile. Sandrini, who has made a careful stury of the bas-reliefs and statues of Greek antiquity.

The first New York concert this sea-

tiquity.

tiquity.

The first New York concert this season by the Kneisel Quartette, given on the evening of November 16, created a great sensation both with the music-loving public and the critics. The leading newspapers were unanimous in their praise, and, as a specimen, the following brief extract from Mr. Krehbiel's long criticism in the Tribuna will serve: "In the concerts of the Kneisel Quartette, the adjustment of all things is perfect, and no change could be wished by a lover of the purest kind of music unless it were an increase in the number of concerts." The public was equally demonstrative in its approval and the quartette won an enthusiastic success.

in its approval and the quartette won an enthusiastic success.

The Prussian army posseses a negro musical director. This artist is named Sabac el Eher and is at the head of the music in Frederic III's Grenadier Guards, now stationed in garrison at Koenigsberg. He is at present giving concerts at the Artistic International Exposition in Dresden, where he is making a great success. The Taglische Rundschau gives the following curious particulars about him: The father of Sebac el Elher, who bore the same name, was originally from lower Egypt and was raised in Cairo, at the court of the Viceroy. It was there he became acquainted with Prince Albert of Prussia, who took him to Berlin, where he married a Berlinese. From that marriage was born in 1867 the future kapellmeister, who began early to study music, and at the age of 18 was admitted as hautboyist in an infantry regiment. In 1893 he entered the Conservatory of Berlin, and in 1895, after a brilliant examination, he quitted that establishment to take the musical direction of the regiment of grenadiers, where he now is.

rection of the regiment of grenadiers, where he now is.

During M. Saint-Saens's visit to the Brussels Exposition he showed himself in a new character. He made apparent his admirable talent as an organist, equal, if not superior, to his virtuousity as a pianist. It is known that as an organist the author of "Samson" is considered one of the first virtuosso of the age. The organ is indeed his instrument by predilection. He has proved it by the remarkable series of works with which he has enriched the literature of the instrument. At this concert the master performed some of these pieces, as piquant and original of form and the seductive melody, a berceuse, some preludes and a fugue, a majestic fantasie. The crowning number was an extraordinary fantasie by Liszt upon the "Choral of the Prophet" (forty minutes!) musicallybut a mediocre work, perhaps, but sparkling with effects of which the Hungarian artist alone knew the recipe—and of a difficulty—nothing could be better to put into relief the technique of a grand virtuoso. M. Saint-Saens made an absolute triumph of it.

A correspondent of the Saturday Evening Review polishes Sierfried

nique of a grand virtuose. M. Saint-Saens made an absolute triumph of it.

A correspondent of the Saturday Evening Review polishes Siegfried Wagner in the following crusty fashion: "He searcely seems to possess ordinary intelligence. I had the honor of being inadvertently presented to him, and he asked me should I write anything about Baireuth, to say that he objected very much to the Englishmen who came in knickerbockers—in bicycle costume. When I mildly suggested that if they came without knickerbockers or the customary alternative, he would have better reason to complain, he asserted that he and his family had a great respect for the theater, and it shocked them to find so many Englishmen who did not respect it. I mention this because it shows clearly the spirit in which Baireuth is now being worked. The Wagner family are not shocked when Wagner's music is caricatured by an octogenarian tenor or a twenty-stone prima donna; they are shocked when in very hot weather a few people wear the costume in which they suffer the least discomfort. So the place is becoming a mere fashionable resort that would cause Wagner all the pangs of Amfortas could he come here again. "The women seem to change their dresses for every act of the opera; the prices of lodgings, food and drinks are rapidly rising to the Monte Carlo standard; a clergyman has been imported to preach on Sunday to the

ENTYSTWO

THIS MEANS THAT WE ARE THE LARGEST BICYCLE FIRM IN THE UNITED STATES. A carload a week is the average that is shipped from our Chicago warehouse to our warerooms here, and this means we are doing four-fifths of the trade of California. These are facts for your consideration, and if you are a thoughtful person you will readily see why we sell wheels \$12.00 to \$40.00 cheaper than any other house in the West. A GUARANTEED BICYCLE FOR \$22.50. Made of Shelby seamless tubing, fitted with Akron tires, complete with tool-bag and tools. Dealers are asking \$35.00 for this same wheel. Only 50 of them left.

> Truss Frame Fowlers for \$35. These wheels have been selling all the year for \$100. We have nineteen hundred of them. We control the entire trade in the United States today on the Truss Frame Fowler. All other dealers, either wholesale or retail, must buy from us. The Fowler is acknowledged to be the finest made wheel in the world. Come this week if you want one. It's the chance of a life time.

> Sundries:—A \$1.50 Clyclometer for 35c; Dixon's 10c size Graphite, 3c; Morgan & Wright's new single and double tube Tires, \$6.50-other dealers ask \$10; "Shannon's" Bronze Bicycle Holder and Lock combined, for home, club or office use, 75e; regular price \$3. All goods in our store were purchased at less than the cost of the manufacture, and they will be sold to you at less than the cost of manufacture.

> > 538-540 SOUTH SPRING STREET:

English visitors; one sees twenty or thirty fashionable divorce cases in pro-cess of incubation, and Siegfried Wag-ner conducts."

Deeds to a right-of-way over the route of the proposed tunnel road into Contra Costa county are now in the hands of the Oakland Board of Trade Committee. This disposes of one obstacle in the way of this important improvement. There remains the work of securing the amount required to build the tunnel and the roads connecting with it from each side.

[San Bernardino Sun:] The record at the Tax Collector's office is a hopeful sign. The percentage of taxes paid is very satisfactory, Saturday being a record-breaking day. A number of tax-payers did not take advantage of the fact that only half the taxes were due, and paid in full.

The worst cases, \$5.00 for one month's treatment for all cases applying before Dec. 10. Hours—10 to 3.

DR.PIL KINGTON, 530 S. Hill St.

Hams Sugar cured per pound .... Fresh Eggs per dozen

Wm. Cline, Grocer, 142-144 N. Spring St.

#### **Newest Styles**

Vehicles constantly arriving. It will pay you to inspect our stock and prices.

HAWLEY, KING & Co., Dealers in Carriages and Bicycles. Corner Broadway and Fifth Streets.



Having succeeded in securing a large quantity of

#### Housekeeping Linens and Furnishings

Unaffected by tariff increase, we inaugurate a sale commencing Monday with such bargains as these:

#### **AppliquePieces**

Elaborate and artistic designs. Bureau Scarfs, 50c to \$1.75. Splashers, 50c to \$1.25. Pillow Shams, 95c to \$3.50 pr. Center Pieces, 40c to \$1.50.

#### Dinner Sets

Fine Satin Damask Table Cloth, Napkins to match,

\$4.75 to \$30 set.

#### Damask **Tablecloths**

Hemstitched, floral designs, 4-4 to 7-4 square,

75c to \$5.50 each.

#### Doylies.

All-linen White Damask Doylies, fringed,

75c to \$5.00 doz. Napkins.

German Linen, extra heavy quality,

\$2.75 to \$6.50 doz.

Table Damask. Irish and German, full grass bleached,

90c to \$2.00 yard.

#### lowels

Of fine Satin Damask, hemstitched ends,

45c to \$1.00 each.

#### Table Sets

1 dozen napkins to match,

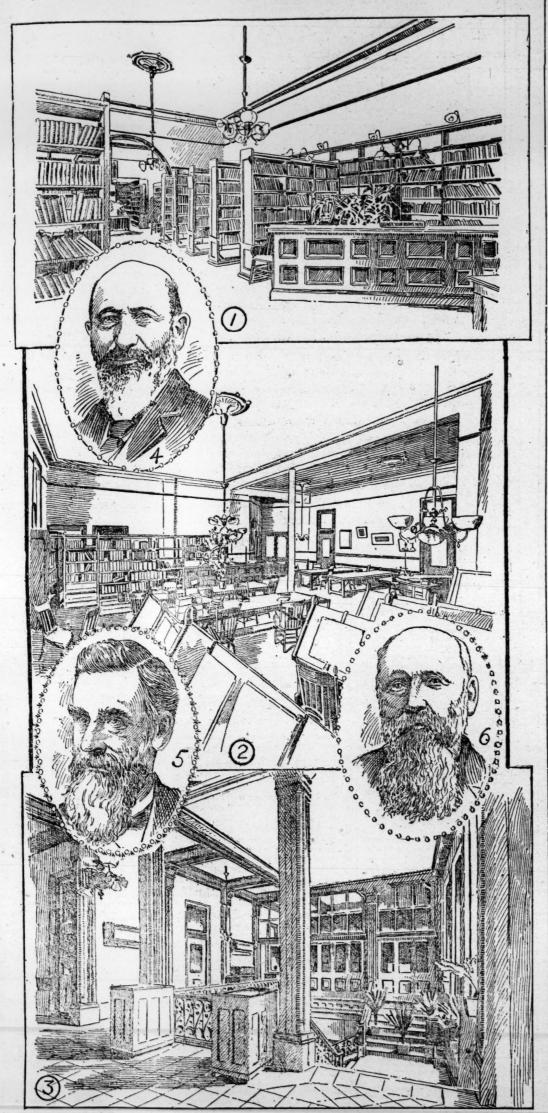
\$7.15 and \$8.35 each

Webb's Towels

Linen huck, fancy borders and white, dew bleached; 75c and 85c each.

Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases at prices not exceeding actual cost of muslin alone.

# LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY.



(1.) A view into the Library. (2.) The reading-room, (3.) Landing and entrance. (4.) N.wm rk. (5.) H. K. W. Bent, Secretary of first Board of Directors. (6.) John G. Downey.

UESDAY, December 7, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Los Angeles public Library, and marks the ming of the control public Library, and marks the beginning of the third and greatest period of its healthy and steady development. In the last quarter of it has grown from a small library and reading-room, supported solely by sub-scriptions and donations, into a most important member of the body politic, kept up by regular appropriations from the funds of the city, for the education and pleasure of thousands of people.

and pleasure of thousands of people. From the four dark little rooms in the old Downey Block it has spread over an entire floor of the City Hall, and it is now growing so rapidly in order to keep pace with the public demand that a new building devoted to the library alone is one of the urgent needs of the near future.

In the days of 1872 Los Angeles was growing like Jonah's gourd under the impetus given it by the unremitting energy and public spirit of men whose names rank high in the history of the development of Southern California. Every project that was for the public good was taken up and pushed with a vim that in these cooler days is bestowed only upon matters of vital interest to the prosperity of the whole country. Twenty-five years ago the establishment of this little reading-room was of sufficient importance to the growing town to command the attention of all the prominent and progressive men in it, and to their systematic and well-directed efforts the flourishing library of today owes its existence.

Previous to 1872 a number of efforts

atic and well-directed efforts the flourishing library of today owes its existence.

Previous to 1872 a number of efforts had been made to start a library in Los Angeles. Several had actually struggled into brief life, but were soon snuffed out through sheer lack of interest. People had no time to read in those early days. When the need of books was really felt by the people who had no private libraries, the public library came into being and stayed. A mass meeting was called December 7, 1872, at which over two hundred prominent citizens were present. The meeting was held at the old Merced Theater, demolished so long ago that it takes an old resident to recall even its site. Gen. J. R. McConnell presided, and W. J. Broderick was made secretary. Upon the platform were sixty-six vice-presidents, all men whose names are well known in Southern California. Fulty one-third of these names were Spanish, for the old régime had hardly faded out of the land in 1872, and the others stand high as promoters of the growth of Los Angeles.

Organization of the Los Angeles Library Association was promptly effected, and a committee was appointed to canvass the city for members, subscriptions, and donations of books. Th's committee included Gov. John G. Downey, H. K. W. Bent, Harris Newmark, Col. George H. Smith and S. B. Caswell. These first subscription papers read as follows:

"The undersigned, with the view of establishing a public library in the city of Los Angeles, do hereby become members of the Los Angeles Library Association and agree to pay the sums set opposite our names as donations, entrance fees, or for life membership as specified."

The papers were taken around to the lawyers by Gov. Downey, to the Jewish citizens by Mr. Newmark, and to the business men by Mr. Bent, and all were liberally signed by the most prominent residents of the city. A number became life members of the association at an entrance fee of \$50, and others gave liberally both in money and books. Gov. Downey gave four rooms on the upper floor of th existence.

Previous to 1872 a number of efforts

ney Block rent-free for three months, and these were at once fitted up with open shelves, newspaper racks and tables. The trustees appointed for the first three months were: Gov. J. B. Downey, S. B. Caswell, H. K. W. Bent, Col. G. H. Smith, Judge Sepulveda, W. H. Mace, A. W. Potts, T. W. Temple, R. H. Dalton, Gen. Stoneman, Col. E. M. Stanford, W. B. Lawlor and Gen. McConnell. These men went actively to work to put the library on its feet, and it grew apace. J. C. Littlefield was appointed librarian, and the city was thoroughly canvassed for money and books. The people responded librally. Money was raised in response to every demand, and many volumes were given and loaned from private libraries of well-selected books.

The trustees received hearty co-cperation and assistance from such men as J. R. Toberman, then Mayor of the city, Eugenio F. de Cells, W. H. Workman, H. D. Barrows, Judge E. M. Ross, Stephen M. White, H. C. Aus-

UNDERWEAR MUCH TOO PAY

图图图 Don't Don't Don't tin and many others. Through the political influence of these men work was immediately begun in the Legislature for the passage of an act enabling the city to appropriate a portion of its public funds for the support of the library, so that as it grew it should not be entirely dependent on private subscriptions and donations. At the first meeting of the board of trustees, a resolution was adopted, on motion of President Downey, to memoralize the coming Legislature for the passage of an enabling act, in order that a small tax be levied for one year on the tax-payers of the city for library purposes, subject to the vote of the people. From this basis work went steadily on in Sacramento until, at the twentieth session of the Legislature in 1873 and 1874, the act was passed providing for the establishment of a public library in Los Angeles. This act went through various changes and amendments until May 20, 1878, when the first board of regents was appointed by the Mayor. Afterward the Mayor and the City

til May 20, 1878, when the first board of regents was appointed by the Mayor. Afterward the Mayor and the City Council sat periodically as ex-officio board of regents until the change to the present régime.

In 1876 another large subscription paper was put in circulation for the purpose of obtaining a better supply of magazines and periodicals. This, also, brought forth a generous response, as funds never failed for the support and extension of the library. Its constant growth and increasing demands and extension of the library. Its constant growth and increasing demands finally suggested to Mrs. S. B. Caswell the idea of giving a ball for the benefit of the library fund. This was the first entertainment given for this purpose. It took place in June, 1877, in the old Turnverein Hall, that stood on the present site of Music Hall, and proved a decided success, netting \$220 for the purchase of books.

Other entertainments followed, and in February, 1880, the largest donation of books was made from the proceeds of the famous Dickens party, a social event that will be remembered for the lifetime of the elder generation. It was a novelty in the beginning, and was

lifetime of the elder generation. It was a novelty in the beginning, and was suggested by the present Mrs. Frank D. Gibson as a pleasant departure from the ordinary evening party. The idea was a hit, and the interest grew until not only all Los Angeles, but nearly all the surrounding country, was studying Dickens, dramatizing the striking scenes in the most famous of his novels and selecting recople to fit the characteristics. scenes in the most famous of his nov-els, and selecting people to fit the char-acters. Everyone helped, and the scheme grew from a quiet evening party to four entertainments in the Turnverein Hall, given to packed houses. No good theater properties, were available, but such was the en-thusiasm that everything needful for the scenes was supplied from private houses, even to whole sets of furniture.

nouses, even to whole sets of furniture.
Three public enterprises were benefited by the proceeds, the share of the library being \$250.

This money was placed in the hands of a committee and applied to the purchase of a well-selected collection of books, covering the beststandard works in English literature.

The period between 1880 and 1889 was not covered by so many donations but

The period between 1880 and 1889 was not covered by so many donations, but occasional subscriptions kept the library going until the establishment of the present order of things. In January, 1879, the members of the Council were made the ex-officio board of regents, and in October of the same year, \$250 was appropriated from the city funds for the purchase of books. Patrick Connolly succeeded Mr. Littlefield as librarian, and held the position until the appointment of Miss Mary E. Foy in 1880. Miss Foy was succeeded by Miss Jessie A. Gavitt, who acted as librarian until 1889.

In that year the adoption of the new city charter changed the whole char-

In that year the adoption of the new city charter changed the whole character of the library. The new charter dispensed with the board of regents, and provided for a board of directors, to be appointed by the Mayor. In July, 1889, the library was moved from the Downey Block to the City Hall, and closed for the summer that the books might be classified. The Dewey system of classification was employed and is still in use. The records show that the library contained just 6600 books when it was moved into the City Hall. An it was moved into the City Hall. An extra large appropriation was made that year on condition that \$10,000 be that year on condition that \$10,000 be applied to the purchase of books, and the library entered upon the second pariod of its development. The firs-board of directors appointed Hazard March 25, 1889, inches

Dobinson, president; E. W. Jones, F. H. Howard, J. Mills Davies and H. J. Hanchette. This board had entire control of the library and its finances. frol of the library and its finances. Miss Tessa L. Kelso was appointed librarian, and under this able management the library grew and flourished for six years. Under the provisions of the charter it was given much greater scope as to finances, and the excellent administration of the funds provided insured a healthy and steady growth.

July 1, 1891, the library was made entirely free, deriving its sole support

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In Holiday Attire

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Every department is represented and all the late publications of the various publishers are carried in stock.

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from the annual appropriation of a portion of the city' tunds, and from voluntary donations. In 1895 Miss Kelso was succeeded by Mrs. Clara B. Fowler, who held the position of librarian until the appointment this year of Mrs. Harriet C. Wadleigh. Already the library has been greatly changed and improved under the present administration, and seems about to enter on its third period of development, which means a new building and greatly increased facilities for supplying the public demand for books.

As S. B. Caswell, one of the pioneers in the work, said the other day: "If Los Angeles had half the public spirit now that she had in '72, we would have a new library building within three months."

#### Park Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert by Meine's Orchestra at West-

lake Park today: March, "Pickaninny Nigs," (Bergen-

March, "Pickaninny Nigs," (Bergenholtz.)
Waltz, "Visions of a Beautiful
Woman," (Fahrbach.)
Overture, "At the Music Hall,"
(Beyer.)
Gavotte, "Columbus," (Bauer.)
Selection, "In Gay New York,"
(Kerker.)
Patrol, "Darkles," (Lansing.)
Two-step, "The Scorcher," (new)

osey.)
Selection. "A Jolly Night," (Beyer.)
Characteristic, "Old Aunt Suke,"

(Tracey.)
Waltz, "Spanish," (Waldteufel.)
Selection, "Sweet Suniscarra," (F. Beyer.)
Galop, "Good-by," (Dagwell.)

[Bakersfield Californian:] By the way there is an unpardonable oversight somewhere. Nobody has yet "men-tioned" M. M. Estee for McKenna's po-sition in the Cabinet.

[San Bernardion Sun:] These are the days when the orange orchardist would score the best claim on the Klondike.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Werner Will.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- [To the Editer of The Times:] In today's issue of your esteemed paper you refer to the contemplated contest of the will of the late Max Werner, deceased. While your statement of the facts is substantially correct, yet it creates the impression that Mrs. Louisa Werner, the mother of the deceased, would contest the will of her son. This is an error. The will names the "Open Air Fund The will or her son. This is an error. The will names the "Open Air Fund Society" as the residuary legatee. Said society does not exist, but the "Tribune Fresh Air Aid Fund Society," and probably other societies, claim to be the legatee whom the testator meant. Up to this time there is no evidence whatever sustaining the claim of any. Besides, under our laws, a testator cannot, by his will, give more than one-third of the estate to any benevolent society, so that, of the utmost, only one-third of the estate could be claimed by either of them. Now, Mrs. Werner does not contest the will of her son, but, on the contrary, she is willing to have the same executed, provided any of these societies can satisfy the court that it was the one intended by her son. And in addition, knowing that it was her son's intention to give his preperty to charitable purposes, she has executed the preper documents and placed the same in the hands, by which the great bulk of the rate is given to charitable institutions in the city of these propers. the great bulk of the active of the great bulk of the charitable inspirutions in the city of Los Angeles, where her son accumulated his property, had his friends, and lived and died; and the balance of the estate is to be given to an orphan asylum at her home. Thus, she intends fully to carry out the wishes of her lamented son, and my instructions from her are to that effect.

LOUIS SCHWARZ, Attorney in fact for Louisa Werner.

Attorney in fact for Louisa Werner.

#### Pedagogical Society.

The Pedagogical Society of Los Angeles county held a session yesterday morning in the rooms of the County The report of the committee on out-line of study was adopted. It emphasizes the moral and spiritual results of eduational work, and seemed to commend itself to the members present as being well adapted to the needs of teachers of the common schools. A synopsis will be sent to the local societies. The "Third Year Book" of the Herbartian Society is made the basis for the work of 1898.

#### Licensed to Wed.

James K. Elsey, aged 23, native of Missourl, and Laura M. Charles, aged 24, native of Kansas; both residents of Moneta.

Moneta.

Robert A. Rand, aged 23, native of Mossachusetts, and Bessie A. Butts, aged 18, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William H. Gray, aged 29, native of Virginia, resident of Los Angeles, and Anna L. Flippen, aged 20, native of California and resident of Artesia.

D. Allen Clark, aged 37, native of Ohio, and Grace A. Dinsmore, aged 22, native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

Ion Wylie Louder, aged 38, native of Indiana, and Mrs. Nettie Bradley, aged 30, native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Look for the Revolving Lights.

Look for the Revolving Lights.

500 beautiful Australian Coal Rings. 3 and
5 stones cach; only 44; cheap at 48. Be sure
and see them. 400 sterling sliver Book Marks.

50c; worth 50c; 100 sterling sliver Book Marks.

1000 sterling sliver Thimbles, Ise each; regular price. 25c; 100 ladies' sliver-trimmed
purses, 43 to 43 each, worth 47.50; 50 sterling
purses, 43 to 43 each, worth 47.50; 50 sterling
sliver Manicure Sets, 310 to 412, worth 513 to
320; 1000 assorted Hat Pins, your choice, 20c,
worth 25c to 51 each; 100 sterling sliver Mach
Boxes, 41:50, worth 47.50 each; Ladies and
Misses Watches, 45 to 515, masse elegant presents. Solid gold Eye Glassee and Spectacle
Frames, \$1.50 pt. Glassee and Spectacle
Frames, \$1.50 pt. and eyes examined free by
graduate scientic optician.

THE RIVAL JEWELRY STORE.

SIS



OMPARATIVE quiet has reigned in society's circles this week, a desire for a brief respite being induced perhaps by the knowledge of the approach of countless affairs of every description, for which invitations are already out or about to be issued. Miss Kent entertained the Monday Musical Club and a number of other friends on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday Mrs. M. A. Wilcox and Mrs. Longstreet gave a very elegant luncheon, at which there were covers for twelve. The Brides' Club and a numbr of the card clubs held their meetings during the week, and furnished amusement of a delightfully informal nature.

The large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys Thursday evening at their residence on South Main street, to meet Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano and Miss Patterson, though an informal affair, was exceedingly delightful and brought together nearly a hundred well-known society people. A charming musical programme was rendered, consisting of vocal numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Miss Beresford Joy, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco and Dr. Semler, and violin solos by Mr. Francisco. Miss Mary O'Donoughue assisted as accompaniste. The rooms were very effectively decorated, the drawing-room with long-stemmed roses, chrysanthemums, ferns and vines, the reception-hall with masses of poinsettia, ferns and smilax, and the punch-room with white chrysanthemums and fleur de lis, arranged with asparagus plumosus. In the dining-room, where a recherche supper was served under the direction of Reynolds, the decorations were of holly and ropes of smilax. Ferns were massed about the mantel and buffet, and the tables were decorated with scarlet carnations and

holly and ropes of smilax. Ferns were massed about the mantel and buffet, and the tables were decorated with scarlet carnations and maidenhair.

Among those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson, Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Judge and Mrs. Silent, Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Longstreet, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Er. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Perne Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Overton, Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blinn, Maj. and Mrs. B. C. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mossin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mossin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gay; Mmes. L. C. Goodwin, Cornelius C. Cole, Fulton, C. C. Carponter, A. L. Lankershim, Jesurum, Kimball, J. Ross Clark; the Misses Truman, May McClellan, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Ruth Pickering, Shankland, Katherine Johnson, Bessie Bensall, Forman, Clemons, Certrude Johnson, McDougall, Lora Hubbell, Anna Pay; Judge Clarke, Judge S. C. Hubbell, Gen. Charles Forman, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Maj. W. H. Fonsall, Messrs, James Slauson, A. H. Wilcox, M. L. Graff, George Pike, Garland, Dickinson, Shankland, Frank Thomas, Potter, Robert A. Rowan, Notman and Harry Duffill.

Mrs. J. S. Salkey's whist party at the Concordia Club on Wednesday afternoon was an exceedingly smart affair. The decorations, which were under the direction of Mrs. Bancroft, were exceptionally handsome, and the whole affair was so delightfully planned and carried out as to prove one of the successes of the season. Mrs. Salkey was assisted by Miss Leah Hell-

man and Miss Schwartzchild of San Francisco. The first prize, a Dresden china brush and comb tray, was won by Mrs. Moritz Meyberg; the second, a cut-glass, gold-topped mucilage jar, by Mrs. Charles Jacoby, and the consolation, a cut-glass vase, by Mrs. John Kahn. The reception-room was decorated with branches of holly and ropes of smilax, while the two rooms in which the luncheon was served were all in Christmas scarlet, the daylight being excluded and the chandeliers shaded in the rich color. The long table in each room was most effectively decorated with a profusion of poinsettias, scarlet satin ribbons, smilax and myriads of scarlet candles. The chandeliers were massed with poinsettias and smilax and thickets of feathery bamboo and poinsettias lent a pretty effect about the walls. Tiny liquer glasses at each place were filled alternately with red and green liquer, and the ices were served in the form of roses and lilies. The place cards bore dainty water-color heads and were tied with red ribbon inscribed with the name. An elegant luncheon was served under the direction of Reynolds. Arend's Orchestra was in attendance during the luncheon and rendered an enjoyable programme. Mrs. Salkey's gown, which was a charming affair, repeated the note of the decorations, the waist being of scarlet chiffon, with a skirt of black brocaded silk. The guests were Mmes. A. Haas, John's Kahn, M. S. Hellman, M. J. Newmark, N. Jacoby, C. Seligman, L. Baruch, S. Hellman, H. Baruch, Moritz Meyberg, S. Nordlinger, H. W. Hellman, Behrendt, Schiff, T. Kingsbaker, Charles Kremer, M. C. Adler, C. Jacoby, L. Loeb, S. G. Marshutz, J. Waldeck, P. Hirschfeld, P. Lazarus, C. Stern, M. Jacoby, J. Sunderland, J. Loew, Adler of San Francisco, Harris, K. Cohn, J. Baruch, H. Newmark, Max Meyberg, the Misses Hellman and Schwartzchild.

The events of the coming week will include the wedding of Miss Ysidora Scott and Dr. Karl Kurtz on Wednesday, the Tuesday Night Club's dancing party at Turnverein Hall, Mrs. L. W. Blinn's first reception on Wednesday afternoon, several luncheons and the entertainment of a number of the clubs.

Miss Shankland entertained the Winter Card Club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-eighth street. A luncheon, served under the direction of Reynolds, followed the games. The members present were Mmes. A. H. Braly, Bundrem, Bumiller, Jack Jevne, Perne Johnson, Charles Wellborn, the Misses Bonsall, Hattie Chapman, Cobleigh, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Innes, Gertrude Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Florence Jones, Eleanor Pattee, Tuttle, Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Henderson and Goodrich.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church at Santa Monica will hold a tea and bazaar on Tuesday afternoon and evening. There will be the usual booths filled with fancy articles and flowers, and a special feature will be the tea, which will be served in the afternoon with all the daintiest of accessories. In the evening coffee and chocolate will take the place of the tea. The affair is in the charge of Mmes. Ryan, Hoy, Harden-Hickey, Roy Jones, Miss Alice Jones and Miss Frances Roberts.

A large reception was given at the Devon Inn Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davidson, who were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. Hummel, Mr. Brenner and Dr. W. T. McArthur. The halls and parlors were decorated with palms, smilax, roses and Japanese lanterns, and the punch room with ferns and carnations, the supper rooms with peppers and chrysanthemums, and the ballroom with evergreens. Music for the dancing was furnished by Arend's Orchestra. Over three hundred guests were present.

Mrs. A. F. Morlan gave a charming

afternoon Friday, at her residence on West Twenty-third street, in honor of Miss Weldon of San Francisco. The decorations of the house were exceedingly pretty, pink roses, carnations and knots of satin ribbon, with a frieze and garlands of smilax being used in the reception-room and library. The chandeliers were also shaded in soft rose color. Tail palms and papyrus were massed in the reception hall, while the dining-room was all in yellow. French marigolds, bows of yellow satin ribbon and a large centerpiece of dainty lace formed the table decorations, while about the walls was a graceful frieze of smilax. The amusement of the afternoon was the guessing of popular songs, illustrated with drawings and various objects. The tally cards were appropriately decorated with sketches of musical instruments, The first prize, a china bonbonniere, decorated with wild roses, the artistic brushwork of the hostess was won by Miss Ella Barnes. The consolation, an ivory and gauze fan, was bestowed upon Miss Schoder. Mrs. Morlan was assisted by Mrs. George Steckel and Mrs. Clifford B. Fleming. Besides the guest of honor here were present the Misses Wellborn, Lillian Wellborn, Sara Goodrich, Florence Jones, Helen Kemper, Annie Fay, Grace Barnes, Ella Barnes, Gertrude Gooding, May Cobleigh, Virginia Dryden, Ada Dryden, Hallie Tuttle, Alice Ball, Ada Patterson, Eleanor Pattee, Shankland, Ivy Schoder, Myrtle Brotherton, Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Fixen, Erdman, Charlotte Miller, Emma Graves and Gertrude Mason.

The "As You Like It" Club was delightfully entertained at "hearts," by Mrs. Frank Wincup, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on West Twentythird street. The prizes were all pieces of Austrian ware; those for the club members, a plate decorated with the picture of Mme. Sans-Gene and a ring tray bearing the likeness of the Empress Josephine, being won by Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Jevne. The guest's, a plate decorated with a picture of Gen. La Fleur, was won by Miss Cobleigh. The rooms were decorated throughout with a profusion of holly, and the score cards were decorated in water colors with holly, Christmas bells or poinsettias.

The games were followed by a luncheon, for which Reynolds catered. The annual business session formed a part of the affair, and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Irving Blinn, president; Mrs. C.\*
E. Pemberton, vice-president, and Mrs.
A. H. Braly secretary. The members present were: Mmes. Jack Jevne, A. H. Braly, H. G. Bundren, Boyle Workman, Roth Hamilton, Pemberton, Kennedy, H. G. Cates, Wilbert E. Barnes, Iving Blinn, Arthur Pike, Dana Burks, London Horton and J. F. Bumiller. The other guests were: Mrs. A. H. Busch, the Misses Jennie Henderson, Fannie Layng, Ada Patterson and May Cobleigh.

There will be a full meeting of the directors of the Kirmess and the chaperons of the booths on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Krazer's Hall to discuss the details of the event and to receive reports. The Kirmess will be held at Hazard's Pavilion on December 16, 17 and 18, with a matinée on the 18th. The programme will include eighteen dances, participated in by over two hundred people in the picturesque costumes of various foreign countries.

The meeting of the Ruskin Art Club on Wednesday morning was devoted to the eclectic and naturalistic schools, and was interestingly led by Mrs. Ira O. Smith. Mrs. Charles N. Flint gave a short paper on Lodivica Caracci, the founder of the eclectic school (1555-1619.) his theory of painting and his famous academy at Bologna. Miss Milner gave an account of Annibale Caracci, and spoke of his most noted works; Miss Winans of Domenichino, Miss Clarke of Guido Reni, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss of Guercino, Mrs. Hine of Carlo Dolce, the Florentine eclectic and master of excessive finish; Mrs. Morris Albee of Caravaggio, the Roman naturalistic; Mrs. W. E. Dunn of Salvator Rosa, the Neapolitan naturalistic. Mrs. Schreiber gave an account of Guido's fresco in the Rospigliosi Palace. A large and very fine collection of photographs was used to illustrate the subject of the morning.

Miss Dorothy Groff entertained the Young Ladies' Whist Club Friday afternoon at her home on Lovelace avenue. The club prize, a framed picture, was won by Miss Daniel, and the guest's, a Haviland china powder-box, by Mrs. Joyce. The guests, besides the club members, were Mmes. Will Knippenberg, W. H. Joyce, Bert Caulkins, T.

B. Burnett, the Misses Corson, Theo Burnett, Daisy Cross, Bessie Bonsail, Anna Jenkins, Alby Easton, Richardson, Chancie Ferris and Alice Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blinn gave a dinner Tuesday evening, at which the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes, the Misses Hunt and Irene Stephens, Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Stephens. The decorations were pink carnations and ribbons, arranged with ferns.

Miss Edna L. Turner of Los Angeles and Clement Wilder of San Francisco were married in the latter city last Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vogel, the bride's uncle and aunt, on Howard street. The Rev. J. George Gibson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiated. After a reception at the residence of the groom's parents, the couple left for Sacramento, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Taylor gave a pleasant dancing party Thursday evening, at their residence on Santee street. The rooms, which were thrown together, were prettily decorated with roses, smilax and pepper boughs. The music was furnished by Arend's Orchestra. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Noveron Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Train, Mr. and Mrs. Holehan, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Pessel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preston, Mmes. Charles Taylor, Charles Pearson, Harry Moore, Footett; the Misses Hattle Pearson, Emma Sens, Elsie Stahl, Gussie Fox, Katie Underwood, Nellie and Katie Rogers, Ida McClure, Nettie Dick, Mabel Odell, Annie Footett and Mabel Morgan; Messrs. Will Taylor, Otto and Mrd Sens, Charles Anderson, Will Grosser, Alfred and Ed Pearson, Gress, Mann, Charles Ecclestone, Webster and Shaw.

The Pedro Club was delightfully en tertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday last evening at their residence on Adams street. The guests, besides the club members, were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bundrem, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Parris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, Dr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Caraves, Dr. and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, Miss Ruth Pickering, Messrs. James Slauson, J. E. Cock and McDonald of St. Louis.

Th Bonnie Brae Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hubbard Friday evening at their residence on Burlington avenue. The ladys prize, a handsomely-framed water-color sketch, was won by Mrs. Frank King, and the gentleman's a Japanese plaque, by C. B. Boothe. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Wedemeyer.

A banquet was given at the Maison Dorée Thursday evening by the Los Angeles County Medical Society to the Southern California Medical Society. There were present sixty-five doctors, representing every county south of the Tehachepi. Dr. E. R. Smith was president of the evening, and Dr. Walter Lindley toastmaster. The Commitee of Arrangements included Drs. W. W. Hitchcock, E. R. Smith and J. H. Davisson. The toasts were: "Our Latch String Out," responded to by Dr. W. G. Cochran; "Our Guests," by Dr. Charles S. Stoddard of Santa Barbara; president of the Southern California Medical Society; "The State Medical Society," by Dr. Cephas L. Bard of Ventura, president of the California State Medical Society; "The Ploneer," by Dr. Joseph Kurtz; "Orange County," by Dr. C. D. Ball of Santa Ana; "The Country Doctor," by Dr. Wellington Burke of Ontario; "Our Local Medical College," by Dr. H. G. Brainerd, dean of the medical college of the University of Southern California; "Bay'nclimate," by Dr. F. R. Burnham of San Diego; "The Crown of the Valley," by Dr. D. B. Van Slyke of Pasadena; "The Doctor in Politics," by Dr. Granville MacGowan; "May the Stars and Stripes Float Over the Hawaiian Islands," by Dr. John R. Haynes; "The Two Fiancées," by Drs. Karl Kurtz and E. W. Cleming; "Recreation a Necessity," by Dr. M. L. Moore; "Woman in Medicine," by Dr. Elizabeth Follansbee. The exercises closed with a song by Dr. George W. Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Collins of Michigan avenue gave a birthday party to their son Robert Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with smilax and

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ferns. Among those present were: Gladys Davies, Jessie Morgan, Richard Davies, Cetave Morgan, Geraldine Sewall, Irene Gordon, James Holder, David Douglas, Lolo Schlosser, Herluf Robertson, Adele Roeder, Willie Walker, Mary Angul, Charles Hilton, Amelia Smith.

The members of the Progressive Literary Society of the Sentous-street school were entertained Friday evening at the residence of the president, John Powers, of Constance street. Dancing, music and games were followed by a supper. Miss Powers and Miss Maxwell assisted in receiving. Those present were: Misses Kinney, Steiner, Fitch, Millo, Griscom, Canfield, Yerger, Bell, Summers, Lindenfeld, Beck, Moody, Isaacs, Spur, Bowen, Machin, Johnson, Fields, Gans, Lee; Messrs. Powers, Cooper, De Van, Young, William McAllister, Ewing, Merrill, Ellis, Kenney, Ponedel, Miller, Rommel, Hartwell, Larsen, Lee, Kingsbaker. The members of the Progressive Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn gave a musicale at their home on Twenty-seventh street on Tuesday evening. The house was prettily decorated with roses and was prettily decorated with roses and potted plants. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. E. Shepardson, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Cuzner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gard, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austermell, Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge, Mmes. Mitchell and E. Kennedy; the Misscs Mitchell, Florence Austermell, Maude Willis, Mabel E. Kennedy; the Misses Mitchell, Flor-ence Austermell, Maude Willis, Mabel Austermell; Messrs. Hatch, Abbott, Q. A. Bookman, Page, Hawley, Grear, Paul

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Peck, who have been staying at Redondo, returned home last Friday. James Martin returned Friday to the Golden Cross mines. Mrs. E. R. Kellam has returned from

Mrs. E. It. Kellam has returned from a visit in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelsey entertained Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and Miss Alice Groff at dinner on Friday. The table was daintily decorated with pink cernations and maldenhair. Mrs. P. C. Baker is lying seriously ill at her home in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer have sold their home on Pico street, and have taken apartments at the Devon Inn for the winter.

Mrs. Mary A. Briggs has moved into her lovely new home, No. 739 Garland

have taken apartments at the Devon Inn for the winter.

Mrs. Mary A. Briggs has moved into her lovely new home, No. 739 Garland avenue, where Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan are also residing until the completion of their new residence next door. Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. MacGowan are at home on Tuesdays.

The Entre Nous Thimble Club of the Uncle Sam W.R.C. was entertained by Mrs. R. J. Tucker at her home on East Eighteenth street Wednesday. The members are busily engaged on a variety of fancy work for a bazaar and entertainment to be given at Bixby Hall on the 21st inst.

The members of the Orphans' Home

Hall on the 21st inst.

The members of the Orphans' Home Sewing Circle of Arbor Vitae Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, met at the home of the Vice-President, Mrs. Annie Liddell on Maple avenue Thursday afternoon. The soceity was organized a month ago for the purpose of making garments for the orphans of Gilroy.

The Philosophian Literary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. May on Vine and Twenty-fourth.

held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. May on Vine and Twenty-fourth.

Mrs. J. I. Eisenberg has removed to No. 1336 South Grand avenue and will receive on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Miss Chandler and Miss Lucile Chandler are down from San Francisco for a month's visit. Mrs. Chandler and her youngest daughter are staying with Mrs. Shirley Ward, and Miss Chandler is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. I. C. Parker, who has taken a residence on Hoover street.

J. W. Elliott has removed from No. 1019 South Flower street to Monrovia to remain during the winter on account of the ill-health of Mrs. Elliott.

The Golden West Society met at the residence of Miss Anna Pike on South Cummings street, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs have taken one of the Bryson flats, No. 763 West Tenth street, and will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays.

The Current Events Class, which meets with Mrs. Anna S. Averill, at her residence each Monday afternoon, was highly entertained last week by a bright poem entitled, "An Ancient Thanksgiving," written by Mrs. Calvin E. Smith.

The Thursday Morning Class, which meets at the residence of Mrs. E. R.

E. Smith.

The Thursday Morning Class, which meets at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Smith on Grand avenue, enjoyed a paper presented by Mrs. H. W. Neills upon "The Blessings of the Patriarch Jacob Bestowed Upon His Sons, and their Fulfilment, in History."

The Thursday Night Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and their son at progressive whist last week. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cribbs and Hartley Shaw, and the consolations to Miss Florence and Arthur Jones. The guests of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Myers and A. O. Montgomery.

Mrs. Thomas H. Milner of London.

and Mrs. F. A. all of the gomery.

Mrs. Thomas H. Milner of London, Eng., is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearson of Angeleno Heights. She will

also spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dave Koontz.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gabbert re-turned Thursday from a four months' trip in the East, and will be at home to their friends at No. 1647 Temple

to their friends at No. 1647 Temple street.

J. W. Erwin of San Francisco will deliver a lecture Thursday evening at the Second Fresbyter an Church in East Los Angeles, on places of interest in California. The lecture will be illustrated with two hundred beautiful stereopticon views.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biaisdell are spending a month in New York and Chicago.

Miss Mattie Jones has returned from a month's visit with friends at San Jacinto.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Social Notes and Personal Gossip From Round About. SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. L. S. Mettler of South Santa Monica left Saturday for a visit of several weeks at her former home near St. Joseph. Mo.

Mrs. Harden-Hickey has returned

from her ranch home near Corona Mrs. Hickman and daughter, M Hickman of Butte, Mont., have taken a cottage on Third street for the win-

Mrs. Will Waller and two children Mrs. Will Waller and two children of Pasadena have been spending a few days with relatives in town. Mrs. M. A. Weber will leave soon for a European trip.

POMONA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tinsley entertained the Thursday Evening Whist Club last week.

The Union Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padg-

ham Friday evening.

The Cactus Club is making extensive preparations for another dance to be given at Hotel Palomaris next Thurs-

day evening.

Miss Little of Rivera has returned to

her home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Hughey. Miss Tina Rose was the hostess of the Young People's Whist Club Mon-

day evening.
Miss Leta Lodge spent a few days
with her parents in Redlands last week.
Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner of River-

side spent a portion of last week as a guest of Mrs. W. D. Morton.
Mrs. J. J. Stewart was entertained by a number of friends at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Royes last Sat-urday evening.

Mrs. Penny and daughter of Detroit,
Mich., have returned to Pomona to
spend their second winter here.

Prof. Calvin Esterly and family will soon remove to San Francisco.

#### LONG BEACH.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Truax, daughter of R. C. Truax, and Bime Bellows, son of S. B. Bellows, took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Kendall, pas-tor of the Congregational Church. A few of the immediate friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Bellows left on Wednesday for Humboldt, Iowa, where they may reside permanently.

AZUSA.

Mrs. W. H. Davies entertained the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps at tea Monday afternoon. H. B. Beamer has been summoned

H. B. Beamer has been summoned to his old home in Lansing, Mich., on account of the illness of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder and four children have arrived to make their future home in Azusa. Mrs. Snyder is a sister of the Messrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hosteller have returned from a visit with friends in a number of Eastern States.

SANTA ANA. Charles H. Putnam Wednesday from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ogden of Earlton, Kan., have come to this city to

reside.

Mrs. Laura Lee of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. W. W. Crozier of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore left Tuesday for their home in Illinois, after spending several weeks in this

city.

A. N. Palmon has removed from this city to Olive to reside. charles H. Putnam returned

Wednesday from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Riggs of San
José are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

body; vice-president, Miss Nellie M.

Benedict; secretary, Bert C. Campbell; treasurer, Leo R. Brock. Miss Rose Wilson has returned from a several weeks' visit in San Fran-

Miss Belle Clemmons of this city is

Miss Belle Clemmons of this city is visiting friends in East Los Angeles. At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Ccrps Thursday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Ey; Vice-President, Mrs. C. M. Nash; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Cash Harvey; Treasure, Mrs. H. C. Kellogg; Chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Newman; Conductor, Mrs. Gertrude Bartling; Guard, Mrs. D. F. Spangler. Several delegates were elected to attend the department convention at Nevada.

vention at Nevada.

Miss Maud Wilkes is visiting friends

Miss Maud Wilkes is visiting friends in Santa Moniea.
Oscar Kurtz returned Wednesday from Springville, Ariz.
Harry Thomas was down from Los Angeles to visit his father, Ludwig Thomas, last week.
Perry Sears of Phoenix, Ariz., visited his sister, Mrs. George Spangler of this city, last week.
O. L. Emory of Colton was in Santa Ana last week, the guest of Rev. Myron Cooley.

Myron Cooley.

John Hickey has returned from Ven-

Mrs. A. J. Towner and daughter, Miss Xarifa, let for New York City

last Sunday, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French and
daughter, Miss Ethel, of Los Angeles are here to remain several weeks Miss Louise Preston returned Satur-

Miss Louise Prestor returned satur-day from San Francisco, where she has been visiting for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nash, who have been residing it. San Diego for about a year, have returned to Santa Ana to

Mrs. Della Kernville left Monday for a visit of several days to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore left Tues-

day for Monmouth, Ill. They have been visiting in Santa Ana several

Don Juan Saliberri and daughter have returned to Capistrano, from a

ix months' European trip.
Clyde Mack has gone to Riverside to

remain several weeks.

Miss Mollie Madden who has been absent in the East for a year, has

Paul Tyson left for Alaska last week. John Raney and family of Albany, Or., have come to Santa Ana to re-

W. R. Hervey of Los Angeles, spent last Sunday in this city.

Mrs. E. Towner left Monday for a visit to New York.

John Hickey has returned from a p to Ventura. Miss Nettie Buell was called to Red-

lands Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Parsons, formerly of sister, Mrs. Parsons, formerly of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Turner enter-

tained a small party of friends at dinner Wednesday night. Miss Victoria Ellis has returned from a visit of several months in Los

Mrs. E. C. Bynon left Thursday on a visit to her sister in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Edna Lewis has gone to On-

tario for a two weeks' visit.

Fred Conn has returned from Inyo county to spend the holidays with his

Miss Emma Belt has returned to Pasadena from a visit to her parents

near Santa Ana.

Mrs. Edgar German went to River-side Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Mabel Dewey.

Miss Victoria Ellis is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. L. O. Breedon. Mrs. Pyne of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived here last week to spend the winter with her son, E. Pyne of this city. Lou P. Hickox spent several days ast week with friends in San Bernar

Miss Maude Wilkes of this city spent few days in Santa Monica recently. Mrs. L. H. Mills has returned from

a visit to San Diego.

Mrs. J. P. Browne and children have returned from a visit of several weeks to El Monte.

#### PASADENA.

The principal social event of the was the Karnival Kirmees in the Auditorium, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of All Saint's Church. Each booth represented a month in the year, and the attendants in each were dressed in costume appropriate to the José are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riggs.

Mrs. L. E. Shrack of Riverside is visiting her mother, Mrs. Powers.

Price Fruit of Los Angeles spent several days in Santa Ana last week.

Miss Carrie P. Ward of Cleveland, O., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Laura Lee.

The Yorke Club, previous to giving its last regular dance, elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing three months: President, H. S. Pea-

ter, Virgie Greer and Florence Hill.
March was presided over by Mrs. T.
T. Flynn, assisted by Misses Edith
Rowland, Mabel Norton and Ruth Gardner.

April was under the supervision of Mrs. Jason Evans, assisted by Miss Florence Grebie, Miss Margaret Grebie, Miss Blanch Bolt and Miss Annetta Hugus

May was not represented by a booth but by a small stage, upon which on Wednesday evening tableaux and an allegorical sketch were presented, and on Thursday evening a May fete was on Thursday evening a May fete was given in which a score of tiny little misses danced the minuet and Maypole dances, costumed as little Puritans, and in light fancy costumes. Mrs. I. B. Winslow was in charge, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Halsted and Miss Shoemaker. The children taking part were Misses Hildreth Markham, Lynneie Legg, Janet Rowland, Gladys Gardner, Markaret Armstrong. Irene Wady Margaret Armstrong, Irene Wady, Margaret Granger, Pearl Jones, Libby Childs, Anita Hertel, Elizabeth Sar-gent, Gertrude Machin, Katherine Cotton, Ethel Thompson, Constance Dex-ter and several others.

June was presided over by Miss Ma-

June was presided over by Miss Marion Armstrong, assisted by Misses. Virginia Rowland, Pearl Libby, Elizabeth Hubbard and Ada Story. July was in the hands of Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, assisted by Mrs. Hayes and Miss Ruth Daggett. August was presided over by the

August was presided over by the King's Daughters, Misses Brown, Randall, Dickle and Whitmore.

September by Mrs. C. J. Willett, assisted by Mrs. Woodville, Misses Losee and Cronin.

October was presided over by Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, assisted by Mrs. J. Bakewell Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Johnson Mrs. J. E. Jardine, Miss Collamen and

Mrs. Hodge. November was represented by a New England kitchen, and was presided over by Mrs. E. R. Hull, assisted by Mrs. James H. Smith, Misses Martha Craig, Blanch Bolt, Nettle Hugus, Sarah Coleman, Lillian Dodworth, Florence Dodworth, Edith Rowland, Theresa Cloud, Liliian Dobbins, Helen Daggett and Hartley.

December was presided over by Mrs. A. W. Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Sargen, Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. R. T. Vandevort and Mrs. Harriet B. Fletcher.

The Kirmess closed on Friday evening with a dance, and was as successful financially as it was socially.

By far the most elaborate reception of the season was given by Mrs. George A. Barker at her residence on Belle-fontaine street on Friday afternoon. The occasion was the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barker's wedding, and the house was elegantly decorated throughout. Particularly artistic were the parlor decorations in maidenhair ferns and La France roses, and lighted by pink candles, daylight being ex-cluded by heavy shades. The color scheme was white and green. Carnations, roses and satin, ribbons were pendant from the chandellers in each room. About two hundred invitations

were issued. On Friday evening next at the bazaar in aid of the building fund of St. Anin aid of the building fund of St. Andrew's Church, an operatia will be given in which twenty prominent young ladies will participate. The name of the operetta is "Genevieve," and Miss Eletha Ortego will sing the principal part of Isadora. Miss Emily Kelly will take the part of Genevieve. Miss Angie Holmes will give a recep-

tion at Hotel Green next Friday afterncon.

Mrs. Belle Jewett will entertain the members of the Woman's Press Club at her home in Lamanda Park on Mon-

day afternoon.

A very delightful musical pro-A very delightful musical programme was enjoyed by the guests and friends of Hermosa Vista Sunday afternoon. The programme consisted of vocal selections by Titian Coffey and R. B. Evans, piano solos by Mrs. George W. Glover, Jr., and violin solos by Arthur Ingraham. Others, present were: Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Hooper, Oshkosk, Wis.; Mrs. Jack, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Miss Coffey, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. Fisher, Chicago; Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. Scharff, Mr. Glover, Dr. and Mrs. Viali and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby enter-tained at dinner and cards on Thurs-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glass-

Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glass-cock were the guests of honor.
Mrs. Caldwell of Omaha, daughter of J. W. Hugus, has arrived and will spend the winter in Pasadena.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurlburt arrived on last evening's limited:
The Woman's Relief Corps Thimble Society held an enjoyable meeting on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, and the club voted to meet every fortnight hereafter.

#### FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by the Reviewer.

tion, and adapted to the talents of the average amateur, and those few which have been favorites for so long have been done to death. It is, therefore, a pleasure to welcome this little group of plays by Walter Besant and his co-worker, Walter H. Pollock, and to find in them that airy grace and simpleness of plot and construction which are so needful for dramatic work which is to be done with little or no which is to be done with little or no machinery and under conditions which are difficult at best. Anything like seriousness or heaviness in the situaare difficult at best. Anything like seriousness or heaviness in the situations has been avoided in most of the plays as being unsuited to the nature of their stage, the occasions of their presentation, yet they are superior to the average drawing-room "farce," and will doubtless receive a cordial welcome at the hands of those who are devotees of this very charming and entirely fascinating form of amusement. There are eight plays comprised in the prettily-bound volume, of which the title-giver, "The Charm," and sprobably one or two others, are already fairly well known. The excellent drawings are by Chris Hammond and A. Jules Gordman.
THE EVE OF ISTAR. By William Le Queux. [New York: Frederick A. Stokes & Co.]
Mysticism and danger are the elements of this story of the Soudan, and its clashing tribes. Romantic material is furnished by the customs of palace and harem, by the despotism of half-savage monarchs, the dangers of a race and religion which feeds on occultism and its attendant manifestations. Romances of the order of

THE CHARM, AND OTHER DRAW-ING-ROOM PLAYS. By Sir Waiter Besant and Waiter H. Pollock. [New York: Frederick A. Stokes & Co.]

Therefore the property of a dearth of cleverly-constructed plays suitable for drawing-room presentation, and adapted to the talents of the average amateur, and those few which have been favorites for so long have been done to death. It is, there-included the property of the contempt; is the property of t

ous failure and his taking off a matter of congratulation to those about him.

The story offers an abundance of incident, yet there is a certain lack of clean-cut impressions in the earlier chapters relating to the intrigues which place Napoleon at the head of the empire. Beginning with the introduction of the Framlingham family, however, whose daughter is to prove Napoleon's undoing, there are some good character-drawings and an influx of animation in the style which visibly alters the character of the narrative.

The unlovely side of character predominates not alone in the upstart Emperor, but in those who flock to his palace, seeking either social favors or efficial patronage. The flabbiness and faint-heartedness of the master attract to themselves only the contemptuous and the sneering—those in whose hands the man is a tool and an ineffectual one. Naturally the assemblage is not an admirable one, nor the characters such as are likely to induce a cheerful view of human-tendencies. Nevertheless, the story is, in the main, cleverly told and its incidents the logical outcome of the character of its hero. On THE WATER. A Calendar for 1898. Los Angeles: George Elijott. A very unique and charming calendar is this, which bears on its every leaf the spirit of the waves. It is full of attractive illustrations of fairy-like scenes of which the poet has sung and history's pen recorded. For January we have "The Sailing of the Argo," February, "Hiawatha's Sailing;" March, "The Mayflower;" June, "The Culent Fay;" October, "The Fleet of Columbus," and so on through the twelve months, until December closes with "The Ancient Mariner." It is an artistic ornament for the walls or a pretty gift to an absent friend.

Magazines of the Month.

the children. "An Old-Time Christmas Gift," by Ruth McEnery, Stuart, the young folks will pronounce "just lovely." "Two Biddient Boys" is by that prince of story-teilers, J. T. Trowbridge. The whole issue—oh, but it is good!

Gunton's Magazine will be read with close attention by the thoughtful readers, as it discusses topics of popular interest, among which are "Reform in Municipal Government," by Hon. W. L. Strong, Mayor of New York: "Causes of Enforced Idleness," "Aids to Reading," excellent book reviews, etc. "Institute Work" is discussed, and it is full of wise suggestions to the reader and student.

The pages of McClure's Magazine are brightened by interesting contributions from the popular pens of Rudyard Kipling and Anthony Hope, the latter of whom commences the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda" under the head of "Rupert of Hentzau," while Kipling tells us of "The Tomb of His Ancestors," both of which serials promise to be full of interest. "The Archbishop's Christmas Gift," is a stirring story by Robert Barri. "Charles A. Dana's Reminiscences of Men and Events of the Civil War," are rich in incident, and in historic value. "In Unexplored Asia," is a paper to hold the attention, being an account of the remarkable discoveries and adventures of Dr. Sven Hedin, as told by himself and recorded by R. H. Sherard. The number is very full and rich in illustration.

Harper's Bazar of November 27, as usual, contains a large number of illustrations of forthcoming fashions; this time of street and evening gowns for winter wear. There is a suggestive article on "Details of Dress;" a letter from Katherine de Forest on "Social Life in Paris;" news of women's doings in Texas; remarks upon dancing, by Edith d.awrence, and a dialogue, entitled "A Difficult Problem," by Francis Bacon Paine.

The Christmas Ladies' Home Journal opens with a page of pictures of beautiful children, selected from thousands of portraits. The children's holiday

content of the two primaries and on the contentions of the contentions of the contention of the content in the content of the con

Stockton; "The Kingdom of Bourgorieau," Max Pemberton, and, "Christmas at Riversedge," Harriet Prescott Spofford. "Christmas Voices" is a fine poem by Julia Ward Howe.

Literary Comment.

Literary Comment.

A NTHONY HOPE HAWKINS, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," proves, on the closer acquaintance which his visit to this country is now yielding, no less attractive as a man than a writer. His public readings from his own works seem to give his large audiences the highest satisfaction; and in the busy course of friendly dining through which he has been put since he landed he has shown himself the kindliest and most unassuming of guests of honor.

Mr. Hawkins is now 34 years old. He began life as a lawyer, and in 1892 he made a vigorous but unsuccessful canvass for a Liberal seat in Parliament. While waiting for clients he began to write stories. He made his way but slowly at first; he had been writing four or five years before he achieved a pronounced success in "The Prisoner of Zenda." "The Dolly Dialogues" followed and confirmed his popularity. It is an interesting fact that while he is visiting this country an American magazine will begin publication of a sequel to the story which was his great success. 'McClure's Magazine for December will contain the opening chapters of "Rupert of Hentzau," a new Zenda novel which continues the history of the love and adventures of Rudolf Rassendyll and Princess Flavia. They were extremely engaging people as they presented themselves in "The Prisoner of Zenda," but those who have had the privilege of reading the new story say that they are still more engaging in it, and that the series of adventures through which it carries them is one to keep readers sitting up all night. The story has been illustrated for McClure's by the author's personal friend, Charles Dana Gibson.

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The Peevish Altruist.

The Peevish Altruist.

One gallops over Oulda's peevish, sour little diatribe called "An Altruist" merely to find out whether the man who passes for a worker for the highest good, and appears to be only a vacillating half-Socialist, is going to refuse a fortune and marry a washer-woman's daughter. Finding that he does neither, and is not true even to the theories he cannot intelligently voice, the interest in the little book dies, or rather never is born.

Oulda cannot make a serious hero, or an attempt at one, without making him scold. Like Marie Corelli, reforms are to be harangued about until in sheer self-defense they may be acted upon. Everybody who disagrees is a fool and called so, and epithets fly like rude birds with flapping wings through the air. "An Altruist" airs some sealiments, but principally insults its opponents. The theories are barely worth mentioning. They are not new, and the propagator of them is easily deterred by ridicule and discomfort from putting them into practice.

The Ethies of Plagiarism.

A recent case involving the ethics

The Ethies of Plagiarism.

A recent case involving the ethics plagiarism from a clerical point of ew leads the New York Times to

A recent case involving the ethics of plagiarism from a clerical point of view leads the New York Times to say:

"Dr. Peters unfortunately has propounded the dogma that it is right for a minister to take what is good wherever he can find it. Made in another relation that statement would have been harmless, but as a comment on the transfer of an eloquent passage bodily from one sermon to another it may be received with some amusement. Nobody begrudges Shakespeare his plots, because he put them into a life which they did not have before. One of Goethe's sage observations is that he deemed no thought his until he had made it his own, but he obviously did not refer to the method of making it his own by bodily transfer. He took the Faust story and did for it almost what Shakespeare did for the tale of Denmark's Prince, but he used no idea that had not gone through his own brain and come out his. With lesser men the same distinction is true. Some thinkers and some parrots repeat the sayings of others, but with a difference. Of course, the rule is not universal, but it is general, that an original mind seldom remembers unconsciously phrases, although it takes ideas in part or in whole everywhere. The trouble with ministers cometimes is that they have to express more than they can think, so that the habit of delivering words becomes regularly sub-conscious."

Literary Gleanings and Gossip.

Literary Gleanings and Gossip.

There is a curious story from London to the effect that Mr. Kipling would take no pay from the London Times for his "Recessional" and "Our Lady of the Snows." Being patriotic poems, he wished to have no mercenary smutch upon them. Perhaps he argued as Burns did about "Scots who hae," and his other songs, that they were "either above price or below it." But Mr. Kipling has no unreasonable dislike of money. Remembering Dr. Johnson's assertion that nobody but a blockhead would write except for pay, he sent another poem to the Times with the intimation that he would have no objection whatever to being paid for it. But, unluckily, the editor did not like this poem, hence did not use it or pay for it. The rivals of the Times say that it is now making only \$100,000 a year; perhaps this retrenchment will improve the balance sheet for 1897.

The Decline of Anonymous Authorship.

The London Spectator laments over the encroachments of the commercial spirit upon letters, and says that publishing nowadays is becoming principally "a trade in names." The editor's weight is less and less; magazines are valued, not by the good articles they contain, but by the familiar names on the title page. The Spectator goes on:

they contain, but by the familiar names on the title page. The Spectator goes on:

"A good many paeans have been sung over the increased dignity and profits which accrue to authorship from the sidience relation between author and public. We are \$\chi\_2\$\dagger{d}\$-fashioned enough to doubt if the change is wholly for the better; and we are by no means convinced that authors are better off than they were. No man has ever earned so much by literature as Scott did; and few minor poets are even so moderately fortunate as Hogg, who made £250 by his first volume of verse—a sum which certainly did not come up to his expectations. However, this is an aspect of the matter which we do not care to enter on today; we merely desire to consider the question of dignity. Authors nowadays claim to be simply the servants of the public, if indeed we may, without offense, attribute to them so humble a relation. They are no longer employed by publishers; it is the author who is good enough to employ the publisher. As to being enrolled by an editor into a regiment or body of men, organized under a sort of discipline to act for common purposes, that is a tradition of the bad old days; it is degrading the free author writes for posterity, and bitter indeed is his complaint and flerce his resentment if the editor should attempt to alter a line of his inspired effusion. On the whole, he is right; for in a signed contribution there is no good reason that he should have his work spoilt by some one else—still less that he should receive credit for some one

else's emendations. The editor's role is being rapidly reduced to one of mere acceptance or rejection, and in our judgment the public suffers. The only things which still influence popular opinion seriously are the anonymous jumnals which represent the intelligence, not of one man, but of a picked body of men, who are made to pull together. Practically, anonymous writing is limited nowadays to newspapers."

#### Literary Notes.

De Quincey's famous "Confessions of an English Opium-eater," is issued in a students' edition by D. C. Heath & Co.

Charles Macomb Flandrau describes

an English Oplum-eater, is issued in a students' edition by D. C. Heath & Co.

Charles Macomb Flandrau describes college life realistically in a book called "College Episodes," just published by Copeland & Day.

Henry George left an unfinished work on political economy. It was two-thirds finished, and its completion is to be intrusted to another hand.

Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, daughter of the painter, is about to issue a volume of verses under the title of "Realms of Unknown Kings."

As has been already announced, the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda" will appear in McClure's during 1898, the first chapter commencing in the December number.

Miss Montresor's new novel, "At the Cross-Roads," has received the highest praise at the hands of the English critics. D. Appleton & Co. will publish it in America.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. publish "Stories of Famous Songs," in which the origins of "The Last Rose of Summer," "Robin Adair" and other perennial ballads are given.

The Alkahest's Thanksgiving number is an excellent one. The hearty good wishes the plucky little magazine gives itself in its circular shows its sincerity, as well as its capability. The full name of the author of "Vice Versa" is Thomas Anstey Guthrie. Like Anthony Hope, he was once a barvister, but finds more money in writing for Punch than in the practice of law.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, whose "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," has taken its place high among American novels, begins a new story called "The Adventures of Francois," in the January Century.

"The Life of Gen. George Gordon Meade, Commander of the Army of the Potomac," has been written by the general's nephew, Richard Meade Bache, It is an octavo volume of 600 pages, and has fine portraits and maps.—Hamilton W. Mable and George Wharton Edwards have in preparation a volume of "Old English Ballads," it will be remembered, was one of the most beautiful of last year's publications.

A cheap edition of Ruskin's works has had a large sale in England. Therehas never been a really cheap reprint

most beautiful of last year's publications.

A cheap edition of Ruskin's works has had a large sale in England. There has never been a really cheap reprint of Ruskin in that country, for fear there was no audience for it, and the success of this one has rather surprised publishers.

Austin Dobson has prepared for immediate publishers.

Austin Dobson has prepared for immediate publication a volume of his collected poems, representing the result of twenty-five years' work. In the new book there will be twenty poems which have not appeared before. Dodd, Mead & Co. are the publishers.

An interesting combination of artist, and author is that of William Nicholson and Rudyard Kipling. For the "Almanac of Twelve Sports for 1898," Mr. Nicholson has made the illustrations, while Mr. Kipling has written the verses to accompany the pictures.

A new historical novel is promised by the Macmillan Company, with the title of "The Pride of Jennico." The romance is by Agnes and Egerton Castle, and tells of a young English Jacobite who served under the Austrian flag in the middle of the last century.

Rudyard Kipling has a poem in the

century.
Rudyard Kipling has a poem in the December Scribner's. It is called "The Feet of the Young Men." Robert Herrick, whose "Literary Love Letters" and other stories have made him very favorably known as a writer of fiction, writes a story of Americans in Paris for the same number of the magazine.

magazine.

Andrew Lang says: "Moi qui parle, I could no more live (comfortably) by writing new books than bookseilers can live by selling them. I have to sell fal-lals—articles, essays, miscellaneous hack-work—but I like that commerce of all things." We are glad that he does like it, for we, too, like Mr. Lang's "fal-lals." They add much to the gayety of nations.

If one can judge by the first install-ment of a serial, "Rupert of Hentzau," the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda," bids fair to rival that delightful ro-

the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda," bids fair to rival that delightful romance both in interest and excitement of plot. The new story opens three years after Rudolph regained his throne, and finds "Fritz" on his way to the annual tryst with Rassendyll, bearing a letter from the Queen, which is to be her "good-by."

The third issue of Literature, dated November 6, fully illustrates its international alm, for it includes special letters from the United States, France and Russia, and reviews of M. Anatole France's new book, "Historic Contemporaine," and of the Italian author, Nicola Zanichelli's "Autobiography of a Veteran." Dr. Liddon's "Life of Pusey" and Rudyard Kipling's "Capt. Courageous" are reviewed, and there is an obituary notice of Henry George,

dealing with the literary side of his career.

career.

Mrs. Alice M. Dale, an author who makes her home in South Australia, has done her most ambitious piece of work in a novel entitled "Marcus Warwick." which will be published at once by Kegan, Paul & Co., and imported by the New Amsterdam Book Company. The story is said to deal with the attitude of an atheist to criminal law, and shows how fate brought him to believe in the necessity of punishment and Christianity. We have too had a thoroughly converted atheist more conspicuous than "Donovan" and "Robert Elsmere" for some time, and Mrs. Dale in her new work is said to have quite out-Heroded Herod.

George Gissing, whose important

have quite out-Heroded Herod.

George Gissing, whose important novel, "The Whirlpool," will be brought out soon, after an unavoidable delay caused by the necessities of serial publication, has written a story showing the possible result of the extreme cultivation of the reading habit. The subject of this remarkable tale deserts his work, his family and his religion for the free library, caring not at all what it is that he reads, as long as it is print. He devotes himself to his unholy worship of letter-press so that practically nothing else interests him. "The scent of newspapers mingled with the odor of filthy garments and unwashed humanity put him beside himself with joy; his nostrils quivered, his eyes sparkled."

John Mackle, author of "They That Sit in Parkness" "The Devil's Play-

self with joy; his nostrils quivered, his eyes sparkled."

John Mackie, author of "They That Sit in Darkness," "The Devil's Playground," etc., is preparing for a trip to the Klondike to find material for a new novel. This is not Mr. Mackie's first gold-digging experience, and he has a pet theory, which he intends to put into execution, that the best route to the Alaska region lies across country, through Canada. As a former member of the Canadian mounted police he is somewhat in a position to judge, and his knowledge of the country will doubtless be of aid in his journey. A facetious friend suggested to the author that he should call his new story, "They That Freeze in Daylight," but the hint has not been finally accepted, though as much realism as possible will be infused into its pages. The exuberance of good feeling that exists toward the guest of honce of a contract of the country and the state of porter of the country will be supposed to the author that he should call his new story, "They That Freeze in Daylight," but the hint has not been finally accepted, though as much realism as possible will be infused into its pages.

light, but the hint has not been finally accepted, though as much realism as possible will be infused into its pages. The exuberance of good feeling that exists toward the guest of honor at a club dinner may probably account for the remarkable eulogy pronounced on Anthony Hope Hawkins by Bourke Cockran at a recent function. The speaker pitched upon the hackneyed, but at all times honored, standards of excellence, Thackeray and Dickens, for a revolving point, and proceeded: "It is not lightly and proceeded." It is not necessary to belitthis (meaning Mr. Hope) their worthy successor. It is not necessary to belittle them to pronounce the measure of praise to which he, our guest, is entitled. Dickens and Thackeray each occupies a field and dominates it to the exclusion of all rivals. Both were men whose works will remain to the end of time monuments in the field of literature. Anthony Hope, with a siyle different from both, has, in many respects, a charm which is peculiarly his own. His art is carried to a point which neither of them reached!" People, in moments of enthusiasm, frequently think they mean all they say, and then afterward resent being taken seriously, but be that as it may, there is something awfully funny about the many times some of our successful writers are indiscriminately pronounced "worthy successors" of Dickens and Thackeray. The respective authors of "Great Expectations" and "Henry Esmond" would probably not worry about being compared to Anthony Hope, but the books themselves might feel a triffe "belittled" on being shelved alongside of "Phroso."

#### Evils of the Appeal System.

Evils of the Appeal System.

[Fresno Republican:] To the average person the criminal procedure of this State must seem a system devised for the sole benefit of the criminal, and of all the defects of that system the one by which repeated appeals are allowed is probably the most glaring. The few noted cases before the courts at the present time are calculated to promote investigation in this direction and may suggest a remedy. We believe the cure for the evil lies in so curtailing the right to appeal that it may not be so often used to retard or defeat the course of justice. The grounds of appeal too often affect the case but in a very remote degree, and only those directly affecting it should be considered. It is to be hoped that some of the bright legal minds of the State will give the next Legislature some assistance in this direction, and thus gain the lasting gratitude of the people of the State.

Persons who print things in England in these days have to mind their p's and y's and speak kindly of the erring. "You know, of course," writes a correspondent, "that in this country (England) anything is held to be libel at present. Percy Noteuth had to pay Ella Russel £100 because he put her name second and not first on a concert announcement; the Saturday Review had to pay MacKenzie £400 because it said that the Academy of Music was bossed by men who had not the morals of a company promoter. Society had to pay Lottie Collins because it said there was a touch of vulgarity in her performance; and a jury decided that Mr. Runciman should pay a sub-editor of a music Journal £200 because another man declared that Runciman had written a sentence which the sub-editor claimed applied to him."

#### THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many People Ridicule the Idea of an Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia and Stom ache Troubles.

Ridicule, However, is Not Argument and Pacts are Stubborn Things.

Stomach troubles are so common, and in many cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride

claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially on medicines. This fear of being humbugged may be carried too far; so far, in fact, that many persons suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims of a preparation so-reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vasily different in one important respect from erdinary proprietary medicines, for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive exides, Golden Seal, bismuth, by-drastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the commonsense plan of digesting the food eaten promptly, thoroughly, before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the miscalef. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pilis never have and ever cancure indigestion and stomach troubles, because they act entirely upon the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half-digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart; loss of fresh and appetite, and of the content of the content of the mean. They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. Address

#### STUART CO.,

Marshall, for book on stomach diseases, or ask your druggist for it.

is the littleword that means much. Vim is what you get when you use Cupidene This certain cure revitalizes. Try it and praise. The drains of the tissue are stopped and bis strength returns. Cupidene is for sale at

OFF & VAUGHN'S. Fourth and SpringSts.

Look for the Revolving L'g'its.

500 beautiful Australian Opal Rings, 3 nd

stones each, only 44, cheap at 88. Be sure
and see them. 400 sterling silver Book
Marks, 37c, worth 50c. 100 sterling silver assorted Glove Hooks 50c each, worth 55c
each, regular price 35c; 150 Ladies' silver astrimmed Purses, 82 to 83c ch. worth 47 to
50c. 100 sterling silver Com and Brush
in fine leather boxes, 84, worth 87 to 50
sterling silver Manicure Sets, 810 to 812,
worth 818 to 420 1000 assorted that Pins,
your choice 20c, worth 25c to 81 each 10
sterling silver Match Boxes, 81,50, worth
\$2,10 each. Ladies' and Misses' Watches, 85
sterling silver Match Boxes, 81,50, worth
\$2,10 each. Ladies' and Misses' Watches, 85
to 818, make elegant presents. Solid cold
Eve Glasses and Spectacle Frames, 81 50 un,
and eyes examined free by graduate s.icntific opticin Look for the Revolving Lights.

#### to be . . . WELL You Must Fee DRESSED Joe Poheim.

He is making the nobblest Suits to order for \$15.50 and \$17.50, which are well worth \$25.01. Fine Clay Weave Worsted and lat-est type Serges at \$17.50 and \$20.04; will cost elsewhere \$23.00. French Pigne, the best Doeskin and Dress Worsted from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

143.00. You don't need to wear ready-made, shabby, ill-fitting garments when you can have a stribh suit made to order for less money at the most reliable and largest tailoring estfiblishment. Rules for self-measurement and samples sent free to any address.

.. JOE POHEIM .. 

YOUR EYES Are cared for when



Graduate New York Openthalmic College, 213 S. Spring St. under Hollenbeck Hotel

Best\_ Shoes in the World.



WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE, 122 South Spring St

Mines are attracting attention covering attention covering attention covering attention covering attention at the covering

never."

Opie Read saw Tom Nawn do his famous turn at the roof garden last summer, and saw possibilities in the brilliant young Irish comedian. He set about writing a play for him, and "Shanty Town," with the Nawns, is one of the big successes of the season on the road. The play differs radically from any Irish comedy ever seen. It is a quiet, simple play, dependent as much upon pretty sentiment and genuine humor, as upon its story. The character which Read has built for Tom Nawn suits him exactly.

Ernst Possart, the noted German

Tom Nawn suits him exactly.

Ernst Possart, the noted German actor, now intendant of the Royal Theater at Munich, and Richard Strauss, the composer and conductor of the opera in the same city, have projected a singular enterprise for the coming season. Possart will read Tennyson's poem, "Enoch Arden," while Strauss, sitting at the piano, will accompany him on that instrument, making of the whole performance a "melodrama" in the specific meaning of the word. They will begin this undertaking in Zurich.

A Minneapolis exchange furnishes the

dertaking in Zurich.

A Minneapolis exchange furnishes the information that "a theatrical company is devastating North Dakota with 'Othello' and an Iago that is shot at in six out of ten towns." Now that North Dakota has lifted a load of mortgage with a fine wheat crop, her citizens should be more considerate toward the earnest actors who are trying to elevate the stage in that need to the Northwest. Still, there must be a stern sense of justice in this target practice, for nothing is more worthy a shot than a bad actor murderously mouthing Shakespeare.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] A provoking

derously mouthing Shakespeare. [Pittsburgh Dispatch:] A provoking scientist, who cares less for art than mere chemistry, has discovered how to prevent divorces. His name is Keeley, and he, says that each individual temperament represents a chord of music, By harmonizing chords happy marriages are arranged. If he carries this out he will ruin several press agents, and many dramatic stars will be unable to have their regular annual scandal. There will be no excuse for it then. Imagine a "society" actress without a scandal! It's part of her make-up.

without a scandal! It's part of her make-up.

Hilary Bell, the critic, says: "In melodrama human interest is supreme. The hero is bothered by no abstractions, but loves his sweetheart honestly and vehemently, which is an excellent good thing. In comedy, such as 'A-Marriage of Convenience,' the husband lover is more enamored of his own wit than of his wife. In tragedy, such as 'Othello,' the hero stands ready to murder his spouse to prove his admiration for her. In farce and comic opera the lover and his lady are alike wanton and insincere."

Charles H. Hoyt has lately indorsed

lover and his lady are alike wanton and insincere."

Charles H. Hoyt has lately indorsed the statement, made by Mark Twain numerous years ago, that there are only twenty-seven possible jokes, and goes on to confess that in "A Rag Baby," "A Runaway Colt" and "A Black Sheep" the idea of one man being detained as hostage for another was taken from "Damon and Pythias." Mr. Hoyt may have been in a mood for confession, or he may have had the purpose of ultimately proving relationship between some of his own efforts and the classics. Both views of his attitude have the merit of plausibility. Scribe had a way of making every single thing said or done on the stage implinge upon the development of the plot. He was a terrible stickler in this matter. One day he said to a young beginner who had come to him for advice: "My dear young friend, your hero leans a gun in the corner of the room in the first scene, and that gun does not go off once in the whole play. What do you want me to say of a piece in which there is such a tremendous flaw in dramatic construction?"

The top notch of dramatic criticism was surely reached by the writer in a

Josephine Hall is president.

The London Truth says that the Chinese plays imported from America were preceded by the worst farce seen for years on the English stage, and adds: "We have too many bad plays of our own to need any borrowing from China proper or Chinatown improper."

After Della Truth Says that the Chinese plays imported from America was surely reached by the writer in a Buffalo morning paper last week, who said speaking of Sol Smith Russell's "Taming of the Shrew," that "Mr. Russell (Petruchio) followed her (Katharine) proper."

After Della Truth Says that the Chinese plays imported from America was surely reached by the writer in a Buffalo morning paper last week, who said speaking of Sol Smith Russell's "Taming of the Shrew," that "Mr. Russell (Petruchio) followed her (Katharine) property of the Shrew," that "Mr. Russell's determination fairly spurting from his eyes. was surely reached by the writer in a Buffalo morning paper last week, who said, speaking of Sol Smith Russell's "Taming of the Shrew," that "Mr. Russell (Petruchio) followed her (Katharine) perfectly, last in hand, and with a determination fairly spurting from his eyes, ears and nose." This was an athletic tribute to Mr. Russell's versatility, for such fearful evidence of will power seldom spurts from ears and nose of even the most strenuous traditions. We never saw signs of it even in Edwin Forrest, in moments of frenzied exaltation. It may reassure some of Mr. Russell's Buffalo friends to know that when he left the city he seemed to be in his usual health, and not noticeably weakened by the terrible hemorrhages described by the Express' critic.—[Buffalo Courier.

AT THE THEATERS.

T IS rather a singular circumstance, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that persons inclined to be severe in their strictures on the stage and its people are usually woefully ignorant in all that pertains to the theater and its conduct. Scandalmongers and sensationalists furnish them with plenty of poison and false lights, so that the real leaven of the good and true rather rarely appeals to their attention or destroys their preju-

Snow Houk, who has written considerably for the Inter Ocean on theatrical subjects gleaned from the acquaintance of absolute stage experience, says: "If the orthodox public would look more into the inside life of stageland it might find, as did one western minister, that injustice is always done by an opinion that is based on ignorance of the subject. The minister in question had spent his life in a crusade against evil in all of its forms, but the pearls of his eloquence had been showered against the monstrous wickedness of the stage. His home was in a small western city, where dramatic companies played often enough to keep him in a frenzy of disapprobation. But one day he had a revulsion of feeling. A new company had just come to town. That night there was general consternation behind the scenes when one of the stage hands rushed in with the information, "The Methodist preacher is sittin' out in front."

In spite of the fact that many of his an spite of the fact that many of his congregation were watching him with evident disapproval, the minister seemed to greatly enjoy the play, and when the last curtain was down, instead of following the others out, he fearlessly marched behind the scenes, and introduced himself to the company with the straightforward admission. with the straightforward admission, "I want to shake hands with you all. You have preached a better sermon to-night than I have ever done. I have been preaching all my life against the stage, and today when I saw your bills up I made up my mind I would be man up I made up my mind I would be man enough to brave public opinion and go and see what I had been preaching about." The writer concludes: "So thorough a convert did he prove that he and his wife were at the operahouse before the doors were opened the remaining nights of the engagement."

#### THEATER REFORM.

THEATER REFORM.

Now the theater hat
Doesn't know where it's at;
It's been shorn of its plumes and its feathers
are flat,
And the matinee graces,
With unshadowed faces,
Are smiling like dutiful dears in their places.
But with perfect submission
They've signed a petition
For a change in another theatric condition,
And here's what they say
To the council today,
For which all the charming petitioners pray;
"Away with the feet
That climb over the seat
A mythical friend in the lobby to meet.
Away with the droves
That return with the cloves
And the breath that all over the theater roves.
The fellows who scramble and squeeze to
their places,
And suthlessly trample the silks and the

fellows who scramble and squeeze to their places, ruthlessly trample the silks and the laces."

laces."

Away,
They say,
With those fellows today,
Let 'em mash 'em as flat
Let 'em mash 'em as flat
Chain 'em down until the end of the play!

—[Atlanta Constitution.

It is a sad thing when a bright scheme fails of appreciation. It is sadder still when the appreciation is lacking in the very quarter where it is necessary to make the scheme effective, says the New York Herald. Here is the story of which that is the moral. Last night a wornout-looking man dragged himself into the lobby of a large music hall uptown and asked the doorkeeper if he could see a certain woman who was performing there. woman who was performing there. The doorkeeper told him that she had not come yet, but that if he cared to wait around he would point her out to him when she came. The man waited around.

Presently the performer came. She was pointed out to the wornout-looking man, and he said to her something which was in effect more or less like the following: "I saw your name out-

1

side the door and I thought that you, like most actresses, might like to get a good advertisement. Now, I am out of work. I have no money, I am hungry and sick and tired. If I could only provide for my mother I should have nothing left to live for. If you will give me \$250 I will commit suicide. I will write you some love letcide. I will write you some love letters, and I will die with your photograph in my hand. You will get an advertisement that will be cheap at the money." the money.

Was there ever such a chance? All Was there ever such a chance? All that the music-hall performer had to do was to pay the \$250 and furnish the photograph. The man, wornout as he was, would do the rest. Yet she would not do it. Although she was a music-hall performer, she had scruples, or a kind heart, or something or other. She talked to the man gently She talked to the man, gently other. She talked to the man, gently and kindly and hopefully, for a long time. She told him to be brave and not to fear life, and not to do anything rash, and not to bother about writing love letters to her, and she said other things. At last the stage manager sent out to find out why she was not ready to go on the stage, and she had to leave the man standing in the lobby and go and do her set with. the lobby and go and do her act with-out putting on her stage costume. When she left the man she gave him \$2, which was all that she had with \$2, which was all that she had with her, except car fare, and he went away with his face lighted by a new courage and hope for the future. It was un-derstood between them that he was not expected to commit suicide for so small a sum as \$2. Neither can the music-hall performer expect to get the advertisement proposed for so small a

The feature of the new bill at the The feature of the new bill at the Orpheum is the American Biograph in a series of animated pictures of American life. This best of all projecto-scopes will present the following list of pictures: First, dancing in the barn; second, fishing schooner in Boston Harbor; third, theater hats (colored;) fourth, a good view when they're off; fifth, reversed diving scene; sixth, bicycle race; seventh, Atlantic City fire department; eighth, Haverstraw Tunnel; ninth, pillow fight; tenth, pillow fight reversed. Probably the greatest of all these is the picture of the Haverstraw Tunnel, taken from the front of a train as it approaches, enters and emerges from the tunnel. This scene is said to be beyond all question the most vivid, and sensational ever produced by any moving-picture machine. It is said to be practically a realization of a ride upon the cow-catcher of an engine on the West Shore express through the Haverstraw Tunnel.

The great noveity of the new bill will be the act by Fordyce. He is a Orpheum is the American Biograph in

The great noveity of the new bill will be the act by Fordyce. He is a ventriloquist, but works on different lines from any other of the same profession ever seen here. He manipu-lates an orchestra of musical figures in connection with many other clever and amusing tricks.

Another interesting number is Car-oline Hull, the triple-voiced vocalist, who renders her lyrical selections in three different voices, ranging from a soprano to a baritone.

soprano to a baritone.

A small number of last week's successes are retained, prominent among them being Duncan, the ventriloquist; the Tobins in their musical melange; the Misses Cooke and Clinton in an exhibition of sharpshooting; Mile. Leopoldine in her act upon the trapeze and aerial parallel bars, and the Countess von Hatzfeldt in new vocal selections and specialties.

The usual Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinées prevail.

nday matinées preva

Next week's bill at the Burbank will Next week's bill at the Burbank will be "Hands Across the Sea," a romantic and spectacular drama by the English writer, Henry Pettit. The story runs in this wise: A child is left by a scapegrace of a father to the care of a rascal of an uncle. The father goes to Australia, reforms and amasses a fortune, and when the child has grown to womanhood he returns to England and finds that the money which he has sent regularly to his daughter has been appropriated by the uncle. John Stillwood, the nucle, knowing that his niece, Lillian, will inherit her father's

wealth, tries to force her into a marriage with his son, Robert, but without success. Lillian is in love with John Dudley. The father, Richard Melford, about this time comes upon the scene, takes in the situation at a giance, consents to his daughter's union with her choice, divides his wealth with them and then considerately takes himself off again to Australia. The young couple marry and go to Paris, Robert Stillwood puts in an appearance, and while on again to Australia. The young couple marry and go to Paris, Robert Stillwood puts in an appearance, and while
professing great friendship for Jack
Dudley tries to compromise his wife
in his eyes. A certain Count Paul de
Renals is introduced, who insults Lillian, and is very promptly thrashed by
her husband. Robert Stiliwood being
hard pressed for money, and knowing
the count to have a large sum upon
him, one evening waylays and robs
him, and to save himself stabs the
Frenchman, killing him instantly.
Dudley is arrested and convicted of the
crime, sentenced to be guillotined, reprieved at the last moment, and sent
to New Caledonia, the French penal
colony. He escapes in an open boat,
is picked up at sea and landed at Sydney, Australia. Meantime his friends
have not been idle, and the crime is
traced to the real perpetrator.

The allow will be legrely spectagular

traced to the real perpetrator.

The play will be largely spectacular, and as some thirty people have been engaged besides the regular company, a good production will undoubtedly be

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Anna Held is still holding on at Koster & Bial's.

Sara Bernhardt is coming to this country next fall.

Four Chinese plays are now swinging round the circuit.

"Peter the Gréat" will be produced in London by Sir Henry Irving about

Mrs. Leslie Carter is erecting a handsome residence in Dayton, O., her native city.

native city.

Frederick Paulding has gone to San Francisco to join the Alcazar stock company.

Louise Beaudet won the diamond brooch, given by the London Pelican, for the "smarest" woman cyclist in England.

Anthony Hone's play to be continued.

Anthony Hope's play, to be entitled "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," will be presented in Philadelphia by E. H. Sothern.

In Scotland the finding of a piece of white heather means luck, and it looks as if the new melodrama were a little that way, too.

that way, too.

Charles Hoyt and Denman Thompson are to collaborate in writing a play, in which Mr. Thompson is to play the leading role.

Charles Coghlan has his daughter Gertrude acting in his new play, "The Royal Box," and the latter will play Romeo to her Juliet.

Lames O'Nelli s said to have made

James O'Nelll is said to have made a fraction less out of "Monte Cristo" than the hero of this great play is re-puted to have fallen heir to.

Theresa Vaughn was recently of-fered \$800 per week for ten weeks, to appear in vaudeville in New York, She promptly and emphatically declined.

Margaret Mather was attached twice in one day in Jersey City. She got through, however. It requires versa-tility in the artiste to dodge double

Col. T. Allston Brown, an eminent authority on affairs of the stage, writes that the earliest American theaters were at New York in 1733, and Phila-delphia in 1749.

Max Bleiman, a New York manager, has been kicked by a horse. He probably began one of his regulation "talks," and the horse could not stand for it like an actor.

"talks," and the horse could not stand for it like an actor.

The football game as burlesque has at last broken onto the stage. Charles Blaney has the chorus of amazons chase the pigskin in his new extravaganza, "A Hired Girl."

"Prince Rudolph," Otis Skinner's new romantic comedy, is said to be an exceedingly well-constructed play. The theme has been taken from Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "Prince Otto."

It is announced that Victorien Sardou has completed a new play of the period of 1795—the interval between the Reign of Terror and the Directory in France. The play is called "Pamela," and Mme. Rejane is to play the principal role.

The ladies of "The Girl From Paris"

The ladies of "The Girl From Falls company have formed an athletic club, which they call "The Girl From Paris Development Club," and have fitted up a gymnasium for themselves, each contributing some piece of apparatus. Josephine Hall is president.

EVENT **ZOBEL** GRAND ST

is for beyond for

Special

From a Special Contributor. HE works of Ian Maclaren are to be crowned, as those of J. M. Barrie have been, by dramatic presentation. Already rehearsals travel have begun upon a new play entitled ful "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," the materials of which are taken from Dr. Watson's three books, "Kate Carne-gie," "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" first-class and "The Days of Auld Lang Syne." James MacArthur and Tom Hall are the joint playwrights, and the dramatization bears the direct sanction of the reverend author himself. Dr. Wat-

son has no scruples on the subject of being responsible for a "stage play," and has even expressed his regret at being unable to attend the first per-formance of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" which is to take place shortly Bush," which is to take place shortly on this side of the Atlantic.
"When the idea of such a play was first laid before New York managers," said Mr. MacArthur, "they were genu-

IAN MACLAREN

inely surprised and extremely doubt-Indeed, when the subject was ful. Indeed, when the subject was mentioned to James A. Hearne, author of 'Shore 'Acres,' that distinguished author-actor roundly declared that a successful dramatization of Maclaren was 'utterly impossible,' their tone being 'too gloomy and depressing.' Nevertheless, we went to work and wrote the play. It did not have to wait a single week for a backer. Well-known managers jumped at our effort, and prophesied that it would make a thorough-going hit. As a result prepathorough-going hit. As a result preparations for the production are now under way. The veteran J. H. Stoddart has been engaged with other talented people for the chief roles, and the scenaric being related.

nas been engaged with other talented people for the chief roles, and the scenery is being painted.

"The play, although taken from three distinct books, keeps a continuity of plot throughout, and follows very closely Ian Maclaren's lines. In fact, lovers of the Scotch writer's works will find scarcely any departure from the characters and doings of the old friends they have encountered in 'Kate Carnegie,' 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush' and 'The Days of Auld Lang Syne.' Instead of being 'gloomy and depressing,' I may say without boasting that the play is full of humor. Of course there is pathos too; but the two elements are combined in about the same ratio that one finds in the stories of Dickens. Dickens has

but the two elements are combined in about the same ratio that one finds in the stories of Dickens. Dickens has yet to be described as 'depressing.'

"The motive of the drama lies in an exclamation of Kate Carnegie, that 'Love needs neither caste nor creed.' Two love stories run through the piece—that of Flora Campbell and Lord Hay, illustrating the inability of rank to mar love, and that of Kate Carnegie and the Rev. John Carmichael, showing love's victory over the barriers of religion. The sprightly Kate Carnegie is the actual heroine of our play; but Flora Campbell's sweet, pathetic personality will berhaps give to that character the greater human interest.

"A list of the characters will give an idea of the scope of Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush,' and show how nearly we have kept to the original works of Dr. Watson. Our dramatis personae is as follows: Dr. Maclure, the Drumtochty physician; Lauchlan Campbell, Gen. Carnegie, Lord Hay, Flora's lover; Rev. John Carmichael, lover of Kate Carnegie; Jammie Soutar, the station master; Tomkyns, the factor or land agent; Tammas, a rustic swain; Dr. Westervelt, a London physician; Kate Carnegie, Flora Campbell, Margaret Howe of Whinny Knowe; Annie Mitchell, sweeth; children, villagers, haymakers, etc.

"An excellent quartette will sing Scotch songs at different points of the

"Act first shows the exterior of Whinny Knowe Farm, the home of Margaret Howe, who is the confidante and consoler of so many young people in Drumtochty. Herein the love-stories of Flora Campbell and Kate Carrengie begin, and all the characters are introduced as they pass along the road leading through the glen. Act second,

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which takes place in the interior of Lauchlan Campbell's cottage, concludes with the discovery of Flora's love for Lord Hay, her despairing flight to London, and her father's heart-broken denunciation as he blots her name out of the family Bible. The third act consists of two scenes. In scene first, the outside of Westminster Abbey, we bring Flora to London, and in the second scene, among the beeches beside the Tochty in flood, Flora returns sick almost to death. Then it is that old Dr. Maclure says: 'I brought the lassie into the world, and with the help o' God 1 il keep here in it.'

"The concluding act, under the rafters of Lauchlan Campbell's cottage, removes all obstacles and ends the drama happily enough. This is merely a bold synopsis, of course. In every scene there are passages of comedynot the so-called 'dry Scotch humor, either. Jammie Soutar is our principal broad comedy character, and we have builded high hopes on him. The rustic love affairs of Annie Mitchell and Tammas, too, supply some fun, and Kate Carnegie we believe to be a humorous body. The contrast between Kate and her shy, awkward minister sweetheart, gave us a good opportunity.

"What part J. H. Stoddart will play, he has not yet decided. In fact, he is wayering between those of Dr. Maclure

ON THE STAGE.

he has not yet decided. In fact, he is wavering between those of Dr. Maclure and Lauchlan Campbell. Cambbell is the nobler creation, but in Dr. Maclure the nobler creation, but in Dr. Machine the author gave us a most lovable and kindly personality. Indeed, I have come to look upon the good doctor as the real hero of 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.' I hope Mr. Stoddart will be the Dr. Maclure. Mr. Stoddart is himself a Scotchman.

"As to the reproduction of the Scotch accent on the stage, that is not much of a crux. You see, only three of the principal characters (Dr. Maclure, Jam-mie Soutar and Margaret Howe,) speak the lowland dialect. Lauchlan Campbell and his daughter Flora are Highlanders, and speak Queen's English, with only the soft Highland pronunciation. Kate Carnegie has traveled far, and is thoroughly Anglicized. So, too, are Gen. Carnegie and Lord Hay. The Scotch accent has been butchered to much on the American stage, and so much on the American stage, and there are so many people who love it not overmuch, that this is an un-doubted advantage.

"The idea of the play occurred to me about two years ago. I suggested to several managers and literary men, but was strongly advised not to attempt the dramatization. Nevertheless, I resolved to make the trial; and after considerable time, actually got the play written out. A friend advised me to secure Tom Hall's collaboration, which secure Tom Hall thoroughly overhauled my crude work, and together we licked

"I cannot fix the exact date of the initial production of 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.' It will very likely be first rlayed outside of New York. Should it prove a success here the managers will

prove a success here the managers will send it to England.

"In conclusion I should like to say that, while our drama is chiefly remarkable and largely reliant upon its strong characterization and faithful reproduction of Ian Maclaren's stories, yet those who like a definite and interesting plot will have nothing to complain of in 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.'"

MILLINERY. THE RIVAL,

"An excellent quartette will sing Scotch songs at different points of the drama, and it is our pride that these songs are not 'dragged in' as in so very many plays, but occur naturally and with consistence. Nothing can be worse than an unworkmanlike handling of part-singing.

"Act first shows the exterior of Whinny Knowe Farm, the home of Whinny Knowe Farm, the home of A. I. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

## Children's Prize **Christmas Stories**

The Record will give three prizes for the three best original Christmas stories written by children.

First prize, a fine new bicycle. Second prize, five dollars cash. Third prize, two dollars and half cash.

The stories may be wholly imaginative or may relate to Christmas incidents actually known by the

The stories must not be copied from story books. Preference will be given to stories laid in Southern California

Stories must not exceed one thousand words, less than a column; about 500 to 750 words preferred.

Must be written on one side of paper only.

Must be sent or brought to The Record office not later than 6 p. m. Thursday, December 16.

The prize stories, together with such others as may be deemed worthy, will be published, with pictures of the young writers, in the Christmas number of The Record to be issued not later than Thursday, December 23.

This Christmas number will be published in an illustrated, colored cover.

Writers of the stories are urgently requested to send their portraits with articles.

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#### EDISON OUTRIVALED.

A GENIUS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE DISCOVERS A METHOD TO PRODUCE CHEAP FUEL.

By a Special Contributor.

recently been made of the method devised by Mr. Edi-Jersey are made to yield up their store of iron under the influence of magnetism. The process is extremely simple, and like very many simple affairs, is quite successful. The rock containing the iron is first pulverized and then poured down a tall, verti-cal chute, at the bottom of which are receptacles for the iron. As the cascade of pulverized ore descends it encounters a series of huge electro-magnets which attract the particles of iron and divert them from the direct line of fall so that they ulti-mately deposit themselves in the mately deposit themselves in the proper bins, while the earthy parti-cles, which are unacted on by the magnets, drop straight down; complete separation is thus effected be tween the worthless earthy dust and the valuable metal.

The demand for iron, already enormous, is constantly increasing, so the latest invention of the Great American Wizard bids fair to be a veritable boon. Now a genius lo-cated on the Pacific Coast has devised a method whereby the fuel revised a method whereby the fuel requisite in every application of mechanics may be produced in unlimited quantity at a cost of less than 10 per cent. of its present price.

One of the most important questions now pressing for determination is that of fuel.

is that of fuel.

As civilization progresses the wants of man multiply. The development of tastes born of the new conditions engages the attention of every inventive mind in the endeavor to supply new wants. The present century marks the advance of the material world with a rapidity unparalled in history. What were considered luxuries are now deemed pecessaries. The man of today looks with wonderment upon the life of his ancestry, unable to understand how it was possible that contentment had a place in the mode of living a hundred years ago. As the expression of each new taste found its material complement, the belief in the attainment of every desire his grown stronger, until there are but few at the present day who can be found to assert that in man's capabilities there is anything impossible.

there is anything impossible.

The most marvelous developments have occurred in the realm of physics, and therefore in the departments of mechanical and industrial arts. An evidence of such progress may be found in the record of the patents issued during the hundred years last past, by all nations. Over 1,000,000 letters patent have been granted for inventions, of which the United States has contributed six-tenths. Beside inventions covered by patents, it is a conservative estimate to place the mechanical and industrial arts.

a conservative estimate to place the non-patented devices as exceeding the patented ones over three-fold. The production of these innumerable mechanical appliances requires what is known as "power," and power, except in a few instances, is dependent upon an expenditure of the

The cultivation of man's tastes The cilitivation of man's tastes marking the progress of civilization has led to an interchange of products, resulting in commerce requiring a further expenditure of power and a consequent further expenditure of fuel. With developed intelligence has come the desire to personally know all that is possible about other localities. But the old methods of the ox-eart have been supplanted by the ox-cart have been supplanted by the modern ways. The modern man is unsatisfied with all but the best conveniences of travel. The railroad the modern ways. The modern man is unsatisfied with all but the best conveniences of travel. The railroad train and the steamship are alike moving palaces, in which are foundall the luxuries of the age applicable to the enjoyment of life, waking or sleeping.

To remove these huge aggregations of mechanical comforts from place to place, whether upon land or water, demands an enormous expenditure of power and its generator—fuel.

employing from 30,000 to 50,000-horse power, are practically limited in their effectiveness by reason of the enormous load of fuel they are compelled to carry. No vessel of war is able to remain out of port for any great length of time, because of her inability to carry the fuel requisite for a lengthy cruise. In the peaceful pursuit of commerce the freight capacity of the steam vessel is largely absorbed by the weight of her fuel, while in the case of the railroad using steam power, a like difficulty exists. GREAT deal of mention has, employing from 30,000 to 50,000-horse

A very great area of our country is composed of treeless plains, and its settlement has been retarded by the difficulty in procuring requisite fuel. Moreover, forests are diminishing. True, coal is yet to be had in abundance, but in very many instances it has to be transported long distances from the mines to the place of its application.

from the mines to the place of its application.
Electricity as a motive power will never occuply its legitimate place until it is relieved from its dependence upon fuel. Natural water power is capable of producing cheap electrical energy, but the localities where available water power exists are exceedingly few. Meantime, the population of the earth is increasing with increasing ratio, and the expansion of man's exactions keeps pace with the man's exactions keeps pace with the rapid growth. The output of coal has risen from 5,000,000 tons in 1847 to 200,000,000 tons in 1897.

From this brief glance at existing conditions, we may well conclude that there is no question of greater importance than is that of fuel.

portance than is that of fuel.

In the olden times the alchemist help a prominent place in the opinion of the people. He was supposed to be the possessor of occult knowledge and able to put into practice hidden laws of nature to attain the accomplishment of his peculiar ends.

While his phility to transmite the accomplishment of his peculiar ends. While his ability to transmute the baser metals into gold had n' tendency to throw into the shade whatever he accomplished in the humbler operations of his guild, yet even in his time the true value of his profession did not fail of recognition among those of his fellow-men whose common sense rose superior to their common sense rose superior to their superstition. Today the chemist is the conceded master spirit generally able to shape the key to most of the complicated locks under which are kept the treasures of material physics. kept the treasures of material physics. The development from the alchemist to the chemist, has been gradual, but immense. The one is no longer the appealer to spells and incantations, and while the chemist does not literally transmute the copper and lead into the more precious metal, yet he does, by his better knowledge of natural processes convert to gold and ural processes, convert to gold, and to what is far more valuable—the improvement of human living—nearly all the grosser elements.

Chemistry tells us that fuel is a material of combustion. We burn fuel to produce heat, sometimes applying the heat to uses of a domestic nature, as in our cooking and heating stoves, and sometimes to other ends, as in the production of steam for power. In either case it is fuel burned—consumed. It undergoes combustion.

We learn from chemistry that two things are necessary for the process of combustion to succeed—something to burn, and something to support the burning—and that the two things best fitted to meet these requirements are hydrogen and oxygen. The one best fitted to meet these requirements are hydrogen and oxygen. The one, hydrogen, is the most combutible element known, and the second, oxygen, the best supporter of combustion. Of course, many other things than hydrogen, pure and simple, will burn, and combustion to some exburn, and combustion to some extent may be carried on in chlorine. (Advanced chemistry is not certain that chlorine is not an amorphous condition of oxygen.) Yet, so universal is the presence of oxygen in all combustion, that the term "oxidization" is a synonym for "burning."

dization" is a synonym for "burning."

From the earliest times man has used water for the purpose of extinguishing fire. And yet water is composed entirely of hydrogen and power and its generator—fuel.

The ocean steamer requires an average of two pounds of coal per hour for each horse-power. It must be seen that the immense battleships, set the river on fire." Seriously

speaking, we are apparently nearing that time, when to set a river on fire will be a very ordinary task, literally and actually. Today a number of appliances depend entirely upon the ability to burn water. The navies of our own and foreign governments employ a signal bouy for life saving and other purposes, which carries a compound known as "calciumphosphide," a combination of phosphorus and calcium, which, when it comes and calcium, which, when it comes into contact with water, creates an intense flame. Quite a number of elements beside phosphorus produce

Intense flame. Quite a number of elements beside phosphorus produce combustion on coming in contact with water. Sodium does so. Now, neither the phosphorus nor sodium burns. It is the hydrogen of the water that does. The phosphorus has a remarkable affinity for oxygen, and as soon as it contacts with the water it appropriates the oxygen of the water and then the separated hydrogen burns into flame. Pure hydrogen burns with a colorless flame, so in order to make the fire signal visible some calcium is added to give a white light to the burning hydrogen. Advantage of the wonderful richness of water in the elements of combustion is taken in the production of the illuminating gases used to light our cities and dwellings. Redhot cast-iron has an absorbing love for oxygen. So in the manufacture of illuminating gas there is used a cast-iron pipe having its inner surface roughened. This pipe is maintained at a red heat, and while so heated there is forced through it a stream of super-heated steam—the vapor of water. In its passage through the hot iron pipe the oxygen is seized by the iron and appropriated for purposes of oxydization, letting the atoms of hydrogen pass

OXYGEN

water into its constituent elements of hydrogen and oxygen, so that they may be collected in separate vessels, each gas apart from the other. But until recently the state of our knowledge of electrolysis would not permit of the production of hydrogen for any economical use in mechanical methods.

until recently the state of our knowledge of electrolysis would not permit of the production of hydrogen for any economical use in mechanical methods.

To understand the nature of the discovery lately made by the young Californian whose genius is here recorded, we must have some intelligent conception of what water is. Water is not a chemical combination of elements, but a mechanical one. Let me explain. If you take some oil and water and place them in a bottle and then agitate the bottle violently, you will produce a creamy emulsion. Now set the bottle aside for a period, and when you next examine it you will find that the oil and water have assumed their separate conditions. There is no chemical love between them. The oil is uppermost and the water at the bottom, their respective positions being due to the difference in their specific gravities. Now add to the mixture some alkali, and again give it a good shaking. You have now produced a saponaceous compound, a soap, that will not again separate into its component elements, but will preserve its soapy character. The first was a mechanical mixture, the second a chemical compound. Water is an association of hydrogen and oxygen held in mechanical mixture. Now it has been discovered that in common with every element known, both oxygen and hydrogen have a magnetic character, so that were a magnet to be placed in a mixture of the two gases, the hydrogen would assemble around one pole of the magnet and

HYDROGEN

TRANSFORMER.

THE

and consequent mechanical power!
What a simple solution of the question of settling the treeless plains were the pioneer, and those who follow him, able to apply the water of the spring, or the stream, or that of the rainfall, to the needs of his domestic ends! The process of gas making would involve more cumbersome apparatus than could be used, and besides, its working requires technical skill; that of phosphorus is too costly. Some other means are necessary to make the ocean available as a reservoir of fuel.

Electricity has the power to decompose water and to separate all

on through the pipe unchanged in their character. It now simply requires that this hydrogen shall be mixed with some carbon to render its burning visible, to fit it for illuminating purposes, and this is accomplished by causing the stream of hydrogen to pass over the surface of some light hydro-carbon oil, like gasoline or naptha, when it is fitted for the uses intended. Should the gas be required only for the purpose of heating, the carbonfaing process is ommitted.

What an increasing of freight capacity would be had, if it were possible to fit an ocean vessel with the means of utilizing the element in which it floats to the production of of heat and consequent mechanical power! What a simple solution of the question of settling the treeless plains were the pioneer, and those who follow him, able to apply the water of the spring, or the stream, or that of the rainfall, to the needs of his domestic ends! The process of gas making would involve more cumbersome apparatus than could be used, and besides, its working requires technical skill; that of phosphorus is too costly. Some other means are necessary to make the ocean avallable as a reservoir of fuel.

Electricity has the power to decompose water and to separate all

screen electrically insulated from the other. The screens on one side of the receiver are connected with the terminal wire of a dynamo, and the opposite screens with the terminal of the other side of the dynamo, so that one set of screens are made the "positive" and the opposite ones the "negative" poles of the circuit. In obedience to the law of magnetic attraction and repulsion, each atom of hydrogen or oxygen seeks its magnetic complement. One set of screens attracting oxygen and repelling hydrogen, whilst the other set of screens attracting oxygen and repelling hydrogen, with the result that hydrogen is caused to flow out through its appropriate outlet, and oxygen through its.

It is claimed that an expenditure of one horse power in the machine will produce gaseous fuel equivalent to one thousand horse value as fuel. Should the crucial tests now being made prove the feasibility of the discovery, and there is every good reason to assume the justness of the claim, what a revolution will be wrought. The length of the battleships' cruise will be measured only by the necessities of her service. The ocean-liner will be able to diminish the time of her transit, by her ability to utilize the space and weight now sacred to the coal bunkers, in the enlargement of her horse power. The freighter, instead of having to sacrifice half of her capacity to coal fuel, will use that space for additional freight. The maintenance of railroad operation will be relieved of the enormous expense of providing limmense stores of coal at points far distant from the mines. The individual will be independent of the forest and the "coal baron." Then will the age of machinery spring into its loftiest possibilities. Man will simply "turn the faucet." Nature will do the rest. S. S. S., D.S. S **M** Santa Claus Every a Claus Letter-box 9 The Way of the Transgressor. [Redlands Facts:] The way of the official transgressor in Los Angeles is particularly hard when the newspapers strike his trail. The developments of rascallty in the Board of Education would be shameful, disgraceful, in any official bureau; but in this particular board they are infamous. But if the miscreants survive the scorching they are now getting from the newspapers they may feel more hopeful about the great hereafter. A Job Lot.
[Oakland Enquirer:] Los Angeles, at the last election, chose a job lot of men to the offices of school directors. and now she is reaping the consequences. It has been discovered that a part of the directors attempted to make the principals buy their places, and one of them, a man named Adams, has confessed and resigned. Adams is a Populist, and belonged to the minor-ity on the board. He seems to have made little money out of his corrup-tion, but perhaps others who belonged to the majority found it more profit-able.

A SUDDEN CHANGE.

How subtle are the reasons That sway a woman's mind; It varies like the seasons, Is fickle as the wind.

For instance, once when wheeling, Jack fell and burt his knee, And Maud, with tender feeling, Shed tears of sympathy.

She screams with wildest pleasure
When some one bites his car,
Enjoying without measure
The best game of the year.

TWO LOVES.

her Danced on till the stars grew dim; But alone with her heart, from the world rpart, Sat the woman who loved him.

The woman he worshipped only smiled
When he poured out his passionate love;
While the other somewhere kissed her treasure most rare,
A book he had touched with his glove.

The woman he loved betrayed his trust,
And he wore the scars through life;
And he cared not nor knew that the other
was true;
But no man called her wife.

The woman he loved trod festal halls
While they sang his funeral hymn;
But the sad bells tolled ere the year was old
O'er the woman who loved him.
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

CHINAWARE, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

-AT-		
CHEAPEST PRICES IN AMERICA.		
Royal Bavarian Chinaware.	Sundries in Elite French China- ware-Limoge's,	Vases, 12-inch, Alabasta, each
Oat Meal Bowls, each         \$ .10           Plates, Bread and Butter, each         .15           Salad Bowls, each         .50	Cups and Saucers, A. D., per pair\$ .35 Cups and Saucers, Tea Size, pair50	Card Holders, Satin Finish, each 1.25 Dinner Sets, Assorted Decora-
Cups and Saucers, each	Plates, each	tions.  50-Piece Dinner Set, per set\$4.00
Printemps or "Springtime" Dec- orations in Green and White.	Salad Bowls, each       2.00         Chocolate Pots, each       3.50         Tea Pots, each       2.50	50-Piece Dinner Set, per set
Ash Trays, each	Cutlery.	Fancy Blown Glassware.
Oat Meal Bowls, each	Cake Plate Holders, each	Tumblers, Thin Blown Glass, per set.\$ .25 Tumblers, Thin Blown Glass, Banded, per set
Cups and Saucers, each	Table Knives and Forks, Bone Han- dles, per set	Beer Tumblers, Thin Blown Glass, per set
Carlsbad Chinaware, Decorated.  Cuspidors, each	Carving Sets, per pair	Decanters, Engraved, each
Fruit or Cake Plates, each	Butcher Knives, Nickel Bolster, each25 Bread Knives, each	water Sets, 7 Picces, Decorated, per set
Cups and Saucers, Historical Heads, pair	Genuine Bisque Ware.  Moving Head Figures, each	Liquor Sets, 9 Pieces, Engraved, per set
Fruit Saucers, Napoleon, each 50 Cups and Saucers, Napoleon, pair75	Old Shoe and Mice, Ash Helders, each .25 Paper Weights, Books and Animals, each	Genuine Cut Glassware.
Fancy Thin Chinaware, As- softed Decorations.	Toothpick Holders, each	Bud Vases, each
Cups and Saucers, each\$ *15 Sugar and Cream, per set25	Creeping Babies, each	Flower Vases, each
Oat Meal Bowls, each         .20           Plates, each         .20           Tea and Cake Sets, 3 pieces, per set         .60	Figures, Statuary, per pair 1.60 Figures, Skirt Dancers, each	Salt Stands, each
Bohemian Chinaware, Deco- rated.	Royal Hanover Bric-a-Brac and	Fancy English Blown Glass- ware.
Sugar and Cream, per set	Ornaments.	Flower Holders, 6-inch, 3 colors, each
Mugs, Little Brownies, each	Vases, each       \$ .25         Vases, Jug Shape, each       .25         Vases, Assorted Shapes, each       .35         Vases, each       .50         Flower Holders, each       .50	Flower Holders, 10-inch, 3 colors, each
each       .10         Fruit Plates, each       .10         Hairpin Boxes, each       .15	Genuine Royal Teplitz High-art Goods in Ornaments and Bric-	Bud Vases, 6-inch, each
Bon Bons, each         .25           Salad Bowis, each         .50           Chocolate Pots, each         .65	a-Brac.  Vases, Old Jug Shape, each	Lemonade Mugs, each         .05           Candy Trays, each         .15           Table Sets, 6 Pieces, per set         .65
Biscuit Jars, each	Vases, Single Handle, each	Sdgar Bowls, each
moge's.  Violet and Lily of the Valley Decoration.	Vases, Double Handle, each 3.50 Semi-Percelain Decorated in	Salad Bowls, each         .25           Nut Bowls each         .25           Orange Bowls, each         .50
Olives, each	Windflower and Pink Sum- mertime.	Boquet Holders, each
Ring Trays, each       .50         Puff Boxes, each       1.00         Cream Pitchers, each       1.25	Salad Bowls, each	Salad Sets, 8 Pieces, per set
Sugar Bowls, each	Cups and Saucers, per set	Crystal Glassware, Plain and Engraved.
Silver-plated Ware. Child's Cup, Engraved, each	Butter Dishes, each	Wine Glasses per set
Child's Mug, Satin Gold Finish, each .25 Berry Bowls, each	Bud Holders, Engraved, each\$ .05 Vases, 6-inch, Assorted Decoration,	Clarct Glasses, Banded, per set
each	vases, 8-inch, Assorted Decoration, each	Cocktail Glasses, per set
Tea Spoons, set of 6, per set	Vases, 10-inch, Assorted Decoration, each	Tumblers, Crystal Glass, Eagraved, per set
Knives and Forks, set of 12, per set 2.00	Vases, 10-inch, Alabasta, each	Goblets, Banded, per set
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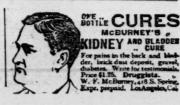
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TOYS OF NOISE AND QUIET TOYS, TOYS FOR GIRLS AND TOYS FOR BOYS,

#### THE QUININE GOLD MINE,

By a Special Contributor.

He was aware that the dictionaries give six or seven choices, but in Quitovic, he said, there only one and that was Tanna hill's; for it was all his, Quitovic's little supply of the drug—his to prescribe and his to pronounce. Accordingly each of us took two grains of this absolute monopolist's "cwainine."
It was at the close of the short

rainy season, and there were sus-picions of malaria in steaming Quitovic. Water stood in puddles all around us, and the Fahrenheit thermometer under Tannahill's hut regis-tered 120 deg. We had all gathered in Tannahill's hut because it had a dirt roof and was the coolest place

"You haven't told us yet," said the Capitalist, "how you happened to find the mine."

"I didn't find it," replied Tannahill, "it found me."

'And that absurd name," remarked the Expert, I suppose you are going to tell us that it came to you!"

"Yes," our host calmly answered, "it came to me in the night."
"Phew!" interjected the Capitalist,

but more profanely, "I thought you took quinine to reduce temperature," and he unbuttoned his shirt.

and he unbuttoned his shirt.
"We take it here for nourishment," said Tannahill. "It helps keep us up when eggs are scarce."

When one reflected that the near-

est hen was forty miles away, that potatoes were selling for two-bits per pound and that even jerked beef was a luxury in Quitovic, he had a keener appreciation of the nutritious qualities of Tannahill's pills. "But the name of the mine," per-sisted the Expert, "did it come on wings?"

Our host thoughtfully paused to kick a black, scraggly thing from the adobe floor and out of the tent. "Not that I blame the tarantula for get-ting in out of the wet," said he, "but while I am entertaining my American

friends the natives must look for ac-commodations elsewhere."

The Capitalist drew up his legs on his cot and Tannahill went on with

his story.

"It was all due to the magnanimity of my disposition," said the burned and bearded superintendent of the mine. "If my nature had permitted me to cherish a resentment, it never would have come to pass. the very day when I made the old woman rich, I saw two ants in my soup beside the one I didn't see, and horde of them staked out claims on my stuffed tomato. You say I have been down here in this Mexican desert long enough to take such episodes as a matter of course, but creame! I had been here too long!
"If, I had merely expostulated with

the old woman a dozen times or so, if I had simply told her with suitable expletives that I preferred not to share my dinner with creeping things, I would not have displayed things, I would not have displayed any annoyance. But what had I done" (Tannahill was crimping his second eigarette.) "I had hunted up four empty tomato cans, half-filled them with water and set the table legs in them. The scheme worked like a charm, but when the children knocked over the table la second knocked over the table, la senor did not take the trouble to replace the cans, and you may be sure that the ants were charmed to discover it that very afternoon. She begged a thousand pardons, one for every ant, were not the best-humored man on this side of the line-

"Oh, Tanny!" scoffed the Expert.
"For heaven's sake, can't we get some air?" gasped the Capitalist, who

some air?" gasped the Capitalist, who was beginning to look apoplectic.
"Yes," said Tannahill, "you can get some about forty-two miles west by north, on the shore of the Gulf of California, but at the present moment 'we regret to say that it is not available,' as the magazine editors tell you.

"But to return to the pills. When my boarding-mistress came to me that night and told me her little Ramon was dying, I forgot in my pity for her any resentment I may have had, and went to see the boy. He was

ANNAHILL always rhymed it., red and feverish, but it did not seen to me that his condition was so criti-cal as her fear had expressed it. My medicine-chest consisted then, as now of a box of quinine pills, and I gave him a two-grain pellet, following it in an hour with another. Perspira-tion soon broke out and the little fellow became quite comfortable. Next morning when I went to breakfast, his mother fell at my feet, weeping and crying at once.

"'Little Ramon is well,' she cried.
'The noble Don Juan has saved his

life! Ay, señor, your worship is a wonderful doctor, and the poor Luisa is your devoted slave!"
"I'll warrant you had a big practice after that," interposed the Capitalist.
"No," continued Tannahill. "That might have been my expectation, but no patients came flocking to my door. I might have thought that the habitants of Quitovic would prostrate themselves as they passed and treat me with a superstitious reverence,

me with a superstitions reverence, but they didn't. On the contrary, I fancied that they grew less cordial as time went on. I was still accosted as Don Juan, yet I knew right well that in their gossip with each other they had a nickname for me. Nobody escapes.

"But one day old Luisa approached with many genuflections and begged that my distinguished excellency would give her one of my magic pills. A dear friend of hers was sick, she murmured, and the pill would save another life. I never do things by belayer if I do say it and I passed out halves, if I do say it, and I passed out two pills to Lulsa."
"With a reckless and reprehensible

"With a reckiess and replacement of symptoms," put in the Expert. "Now for the tragedy! Hasten to the grim climax!"
"As far as that goes," said Tannahill, "we shotgun doctors are quite

as apt to hit the mark as any 'em; and old Luisa afterward sured me that my pills had the Several times in the effect. next few months, she appealed to me for doses for her aunts and cousins, and without a second thought, I pre-

sented them to her.
"Meanwhile, I noticed that she was growing prosperous. She was able to hire her washing done—an unto hire her washing done—an unheard-of luxury in Quitovic, where even the Alcalde's wife is her own scrub-woman. Neither could I fail to observe that, whereas I had not achieved any new distinction in the village, Luisa had arisen to dignities and honors. I saw her kick the Alcalde's hairless dog one day, and a person who could afford to do that must be perfectly sure of her social standing.

standing. standing.

"Now, gentlemen, you know what I came down here for," continued the Superintendent, playing toss with a piece of quartz. "I didn't stray into this infernal desert for the purpose of experimenting with drugs or studying the social usages of the Papago Indians. I had been employed by a syndicate of men who already had Indians. I had been employed by a syndicate of men who already had gold enough to hunt among these hills for more. They knew it was here, for the natives had been mining it with their crude processes for centuries; but they subsidized my talents to find it in quantities which would warrant the investment of large capital, the development of a water supply, and the freighting of cumbersome and expensive machinery aeross the desert.

across the desert.
"I soon ascertained that the ledges hereabout had been honeycombed by the Mexicans With their picks and bars, they had dug out the cream of the ore from all the pockets in sight. In some instances they had carried the work far enough to excavate caves in which I could almost stand erect, but whose ceilings had been gouged and gnawed away by the picks, following the streaks of gold, till ragged masses of rock hung down by slender stems in heavy stalactites, which might be dislodged by some accident and fall on the head of the ex-

plorer.

"I had endeavored to put myself on a good footing with the Quito-vicians and to obtain from them some clew to the location of unworked bodies of ore; but it became evident that while on the surface they were kindly, their intentions were not the pavements of the promised land. The most they would do was to point out

the old holes which they and their ancestors had made. True, their methods had been far from thorough, I could see tons of valuable ore which they had left behind, and I believed there would be dividends in analysing considerty these leaves. in applying cyanide to these leavings, but I was after bigger game. The grasping avarice of the American investor is not satisfied with leav-

"Ten per cent a month!" feebly uttered the sweltering Capitalist, as if it were his dissolving adjuration.

if it were his dissolving adjuration.
"Well, after I had tramped a thousand miles in fruitless explorations and had almost broken my neck crawling through those crooked caves, it suddenly occurred to me that the great American Schemer's vaunted perspicacity had been overmatched by the wiles of the children of the desert. If these brown-eyed brethren knew of the location of a good thing, they were not going to push it across the border. the border.

"And within twenty-four hours after I had this revelation, another great light came to me in the wilderness, exposing in all its 'udeous and shocking depravity, an infamous fraud of which I had been the victim. I had been the present in the contract of t which I had been the victim. I had been betrayed by the one person in Quitovic who had made to me the strongest vows of gratitude and in whose constancy I had placed most reliance. I had been swindled and preyed upon in a most humiliating manner by none other than old Luisa.

"What, gentiemen, do you suppose she had done with those pills, which in the kindness of my heart and the tenderness of my feet, I had so freely given to her? She had traded in my generosity, put my philan-thropic sentiments on the bargaincounter and bartered my pills for gain.

If she had not been able to get a dollar for a pill, she sold it for 50 cents. The wife of a wretched peon did Luisa's laundry work for a month Luisa's laundry work for a month for a single pellet. The sliver pin which recently had appeared on Luisa's grizzied locks was purchased with four grains of my Peruvian bark. I now understood why fame and fortune had accrued to the wonderful doctor's boarding-mistress and derful doctor's boarding-mistress and not to the worshipful Don Juan. I discerhed the reason for the half-averted look with which the neighbors had eyed me. Luisa had indeed told them of the marvels accomplished by the pill box of the personage whom she supplied with frijoles and tortillas, but she had represented that there was no acrepresented that there was no access to it save through her mediation. I suppose I figured in the native mind as a supernatural genius whose aid she could summon by her incantations to the sick and the dy-

"But the spell was broken. A na ture like mine cannot brook deceit. If she had asked me for the privilege of adding to her slender revenues by trafficking in my little stock of quinine, if she had obtained my consent to heal the people by obsessing them with my virtues, or had informed me that she had posed me before Quitovic as a reincarnated Montezuma, or a heathen god, my unfalling good nature would not have allowed me to object; but, gentlemen, my gorge always fulminates at the smallest spark of deception or trickery. I reprimanded Luisa indignantly and unsparingly. I uncorked the of adding to her slender revenues by ery. I reprimanded Luisa indignantly and unsparingly. I uncorked the vials of my wrath and locked up my

A little brown-skinned boy, clad in a straw hat, thrust his head into the tent and timidly announced that "la was ready.

"Gentlemen, let us follow that scion of ingratitude and dine," said our

"Burn the dinner! I want to hear the rest of the story!" exclaimed the Expert. I added my solicitations, and Tannahill consented to proceed.

"Although I had almost despaired of striking anything very rich, there were hills beyond hills which I had mot thoroughly prospected, and I made up my mind to keep on till I could give a pretty comprehensive report on the Sierra Pinto range. Evidently the natives did not relish my persistency. Talking mostly with their hands and shoulders, they told the sit would be of no use to look me it would be of no use to look further, and strongly advised me to go north before it should become hotter. It would be impossible for a gringo to live through the summer in this climate, they told me. Perhaps these discouraging remarks put a sharper edge on my determination! At any rate, I buckled up my belt another hole and went on with my campaign, discharging my guides and assistants, and depending entirely on my own mineralogy.

"One evening after a long day's work Luisa came running bernd me as I me it would be of no use to look

sauntered smoking and meditating from her adobe mansion, where I had tried my best to think I was having a dinner

a dinner.

"Pardon, señor,' I heard her say, 'I wish to speak to you one word.'

"I answered her gruffly, 'Don't bother me with your tales; I'm tired of them.'

"Listen, your worship, I pray you!'

"I saw that she was excited, but I was thoroughly vexed with her and

was thoroughly vexed with her and kept on my way.

"The señor is in danger," I heard her mumble, as I strode off.

"The señor can take care of himself." I replied with curtness not easily put into Spanish. What is she trying to wheedle out of me? was all the thought that entered my head.

"I detail that the street with my change."

that entered my head.
"I slept that night with my shotgun by my side, as I had done for some time, and of course I slept out of doors. No matter how hot the days may be here, general, the night air is collected and you never sleep so sweetly as with the open desert for your bedchamber. But I was aroused after midnight by a noise in my text, and before my eves were fairly pen i say a fore my eyes were fairly open I saw a figure gliding out of the door with something in his hand.

"As quickly as I could I grabbed my shotgun and fired. 'Shoot first and investigate afterward,' is the rule down to being a here, you know. I own up to being a poor wing shot, but that fellow shouted back a curse as if he had been stung. I saw, however, that I had merely shot more speed into him, and could not hope to run him down, so I made no

pursuit and went into the hut to investigate.
"'He came after that ore,' I said, for it was generally known that I had been picking up specimens of more or less value, though I had not stumbled upon any large deposits; and these samples had been hidden in my trunk, ready to be paraded to you, gentlemen, in the absence of anything of greater

merit. "Much to my surprise, I found that the trunk had not been tampered with, but after looking around a bit I was horrified by the discovery that the robber had made off with my dressing-case. Now that little bag of Russia latha was particularly value ble to me case. Now that little bag of Russia leather was particularly valuable to me. In the first place, I will confide to you that there were sentimental associations connecting it with its fair donor; but I will also admit that I was not half so much disturbed by these tender recollections as by the memories of my toothbrush and razor; the only ra-zor in Quitovic, and the only tooth-brush which that scoundrel was bearing to parts unknown.
"'The idiot!' I complained to the

"The idiot!' I complained to the stars. 'He has cheated himself besides robbing me. I would rather he had taken all the gold in the shebang.' And the only consolation I could find for my own discomfort in the next few days was in chuckling over the idea that the thief shared this dissatisfaction with me.

tion with me. "The weather changed suddenly one afternoon, and I caught a cold. But the worst of it was that my self-complacency was frost-bitten. When I looked for a dose of quinine, it flashed upon me that my pills had been stored in my dressing-case, which I had last seen flying off toward the mountains on the wings of a broncho. In the same flash I saw that if anybody had been deluded that night, it was not the Mexican invader, who evidently had called around for my quinine, and probably became reconciled "The weather changed suddenly one nine, and probably became reconciled to the toothbrush.

"There was no quinine to be had this side of Gila Bend; but a trusty messenger, whom I had dispatched to Sonoyta, fifty miles away, at an expense of four Mexican dollars, arrived the next day with another toothbrush, and I soon recovered my health and spirits."

That four dollars is charged up to the company, I suppose," interjected the Capitalist.

With a sub-line consciousness of

with a sublime consciousness of rectifude or an admirable affectation of indifference, Tannahill did not notice the insinuation.
"I said nothing to old Luisa," he continued. "If I now wished that I had heeded her warning, I was unwilling to give her the satisfaction of knowing it. I would have let her gloat, and my nyide needed any further more had my pride needed any further morrazor it didn't. From my lips nobody in Quitovic heard of my loss. No ex-

in Quitovic heard of my loss. No explanations nor evasions were necessary, as far as my neighbors were concerned. I did not have to tell them that I was growing a beard.

'When the Alcalde summoned me to his residence a few days later, he looked with surprise at the change in my personal appearance, but made no comments. He wished to know if I could give him something to cure a terrible ringing in his ears. The malaria was nothing new, he said, but this horrid ding-donging, this 'perinola' inside his head, was something he never had

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experienced before, and I could see that he was frightened. "I told His Excellency that I had

no medicine for such a case, but assured him that the ringing would proably disappear tomorrow—everything is scheduled for 'tomorrow,' in this country—and left his distinguished

presence.

"I have forgotten how many nights afterward it was when my slumbers were again disturbed. Something touched my face lightly. I thought a lizard was crawling over me, and, half awake, I raised my hand to brush it off; but a sudden fear came upon me, and the next instant I saw a man bending by my side, his hand on my blanket.

"With a yell, I sprang to my feet and prepared to defend myself." The fellow raised his empty hands deprecatingly. Espere un poco,' he said in a low tone. I would not harm the

señor.

"'What do you want here, you vilain?' I growled. I could see in the
moonlight that he was an undersized
but sinewy fellow with a handkerchief
tied around his forehead.

"'Have patience, your worship, I
promise it to you there is no mischief.
Will not the señor have the politeness
to put down his gun?'

"I was satisfied that I was strong
enough and quick enough to be a match
for him, so I lowered my weapon and
bade him say his say in short shift.

"'Your worship is looking for the
mine?'

mine?'
"'Well, what of it? That does not bring you here.'
"'Si, señor, I have found it for you. Come. Do not have fear to follow me. And the fellow pointed to the moun-

And the tenor tains.

"'Who are you?' I asked abruptly.

"My visitor shrugged his shoulders.
I am Mateo,' said he. 'That is all the same. But I confess to you—I am the miserable person that robbed your house...'

'Scoundrel!' I exclaimed, and raised

my gun again. He had fanned the smouldering embers of the toothbrush. "Parcion, senor,' he cried, dropping on the sand before me. I meant to you no harm. I will repay you a thousand times. See, your worship! And he pulled from his pockets two large pieces of quartz and placed them in

my hand.
"I have some acquaintance with ores, but I never claimed to be able to assay them at a glance by the light of the moon. 'Go into the tent,' I said to my guest, and it was courtesy if nothing else to insist that he precede me. My curiosity was on edge, and I hurriedly lighted a candle.

'What I saw almost took my breath "What I saw almost took my breath away. Those rough chunks of quartz were full of gold, which glistened in the dim candle light till the little flame grew littler. With my jack-knife I picked off beautiful flakes of color and held them shining in my palm. "Where did you find these, Mateo?" I demanded repressing my excitement

I demanded, repressing my excitement as well as I could.

"Mateo's eyes fairly blazed. I believe I could have seen the yellow metal by their light without the aid of the can-

dle.
"'Come,' he exclaimed, 'I will show

you. "'What! tonight?" "'Si, señor; else I do not dare. The Alcalde would ruin me, he would crush me.'
"There was that in Mateo's manner

which led me to trust him—that is, as we trust people in this arid and ungenial region.

"'Are you armed?' I asked him.

"'With this only, señor,' and he laid

"With this only, senor," and he laid down his revolver.

"I thrust the weapon into my own belt and satisfied myself by an examination which must have seemed rather personal to him, that he had told the truth about his armament.

"Come on then," said I, and without any more words we mounted our burges and set out for the mountains.

ros and set out for the mountains.

"We plodded along for an hour in silence. It seemed a day to me, so in-tense was my eagerness to reach the end of this mysterious trail. Then Ma-

teo spoke.
"I have the frijoles and the dried beef,' he said. 'We shall be three days in the mountains.'

"It was at this moment that I began to discount my own astuteness and to think I really ought to have a guardian. Think of the personage who had so crisply told on Luisa that he could take care of himself, so rattled by the sight of a few grains of gold that he sallied for... for an indefinite journey across the wilderness without taking a particle of grub.

"By morning we had arrived at the abandoned Asomada mine, where we found a well and filled our canteens. I wanted no rest, and burros are tireless, so we persevered on our journey all through that blazing forenoon. Soon after 1 o'clock we entered a canon and cooled off a bit.

"Tell me,' I said, to my reticent companion, 'why you took this sudden interest in my affairs?"

"'Wait, your worship,' he replied. Tomorrow I will tell you.

"I curbed my impatience, and after sleeping for a few hours we began to climb the grade; but will all their virtues, burros are painfully slow travelers, and we had gone but a few miles when the red morning dawned.

"There was no trail in sight, and I had to depend implicitly upon my gulde, who, to my surprise, twisted around to the other side of the mountain, up whose slope we had been corkscrewing for hours, and began to creep down. There is no other way, sefor,' he replied to my inquiring glance, and we pursued our winding course among the foothills. Then up we scrambled again, through clumps of greasewood and washes of loose stones and across bald steeps of volcanic tufa which could only have been scaled by a burro or jack rabbit.

"Paciencia,' exclaimed Mateo that night. 'We are there, almost.' And just as the sun was climbing over the summits that we had mounted, he led me, in a fever of excitement, to the great

mits that we had mounted, he led me, in a fever of excitement, to the great syenite ledge, one mile above the sea level, where I first beheld the magnif-icent beds of ore which have now be-

come famous as the Quinine mine.
"With his own pick, Mateo had un-covered the dritt, and there was a for-tune in plain sight. I knew I could not be deceived; I was sure the gold was there, and more of it than I had seen in my dreams—and I need not tell you how well it has panned out. I have how well it has panned out. I have never wished to recall the wild whoop

of joy that I gave, or the embrace which a bestowed on Mateo. "'You shall be rewarded,' I cried. 'Your fortune is made as well as mine.

Your fortune is made as well as mine. But why did you bring me here? Tell me now what is the secret of it all? "I have my reward, said Mateo. I wronged you and I repay. Believe me, it was not my fault. It was the Alcalde. An angry light came to Mateo's brown eyes. "The Alcalde demanded that I do it. I was in debt to him, it was more than I could earn in months: he threatened to take my home away he threatened to take my home away from my wife and little ones; I was in despair. "Stay!" he said, "there is one way. The American doctor, Don Juan, has some magic pildoras. He will not give them up, but I must have them. I can be as great a man as he. Get them for me, and I forgive you your debt; if not—" and the Alcalde shook his fist in my face."
"The tyrant,' I wrathfully inter-

rupted.

'Bruto, but what could I do? I must have a home for my little ones. I must not go in the calaboose! I stole the pildoras and your worship bored holes in my scalp—but the Alcalde forgave me my debt, and I am no longer his slave.'
"'The Alcalde is a dirty thief,' said

I nee Alcalde is a dirty thiel, said I, and I made use of other terms which I will not repeat. Mateo's face was on fire now, not so much with hatred as with passion gratified.

"Ah, but the Alcalde shall not have the mine that I had found in the mountains."

tains. He would take it from me, but it shall go to the stranger, to him whom I have wronged, to him I make recompensa with my whole heart. And Ma-teo made me a bow worthy of a Castil-ian caballero."

A broad shadow was cast across the

tent from the open door, as Tannahill concluded his story, and we saw a brown woman of most generous pro-portions and munificent smile, stand-

"Yes, Luisa, we are coming," said our host—but Luisa's stew would have been cold, save for the burning chiles with which it had been so plentifully seasoned.

HARRY E. ANDREWS.

Wheelmen Organize.

The Los Angeles Consulate of Wheelmen will meet Monday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m., at rooms 418-19 Bradbury Building. The objects of this consulate, as set forth in its constitution, are to carry out the pur-poses of the League of American Wheelmen, and especially to provide for the interests and welfare of wheelmen in Los Angeles, secure by legislation and other legitimate means im-provements in the conditions of the public streets and highways of the city and county, correct the abuses arising from defective street-sprink-ling and street-cleaning, secure the ling and street-cleaning, secure the proper sprinkling of country roads, promote proper observation of the laws of the road, and to see that cycle thieves receive their just punishment. It is intended to make this a precinct organization, and to branch out until every precinct in Southern California is represented.

The rainfall for the season thus far is 2.83 inches, which is about the average to this time.

"Affords one of the best evidences of growth of enterprise and culture the locality has been able to present."—The Dial, Chicago.

» » » » 10c A COPY,

# December Land of Sunshine

EDITED BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

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IN A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WINERY,
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SAVINGS

Or January edition will prove something which every Californian will experience pride in possessing and sending broadcast.

Among its other notable features, the always captivating pen of T. S. Van Dyke with present The Parks of Los Angeles, magnificently flustrated. This will be the fourth article of the series of leading features of this city and county, which will appear from month to month during the year, beginning October, '97. Just Climate, which appeared October, '97; frome Life in Southern California, in November, and Our Street Railway Facilities, in December, convey a conception of what is to foliow, and the value of a year's subscription, which includes the entire series.

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## AMERICAN SHIPS FOR JAPAN,

OUR FORMIDABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE EMPEROR'S NAVY.

From a Special Contributor.

since the shipyards of this country were busied with vessels of any magnitude for foreign naval powers, and the craft now building at the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and at Cramp's in Philadelphia are directly the result of our own rehabilitated service and the fine showing on the Asiatic station of the Charleston and the Olympia. These vessels for Japan are now well advanced, and it will be but a brief while before they are

The vessels are substantially alike, and a description of one applies to the

They have been classed by the Japanese as second-class unarmored protected cruisers, and in displacement are a trifle heavier than our San Franare a trine heavier than our San Francisco and Baltimore type. They are substantial duplications of the Buenos Ayres, built for the Argentine Republis by the Elswick yard of England, and larger and better reproductions of the Yoshino, which did such effective work during the recent Japo-Chinese

war. Each ship has a water-line length 396 feet, and an over-all length of 405 feet 2 inches; a maximum beam of 49 feet, and a draught of 17 feet 714 inches on a normal displacement of 4760 tons.

T HAS been a good many years ended and four single-ended-having a total grate surface of 792 square feet and a total heating surface of 22,440 square feet. The normal coal supply; i.e, upon a displacement of 4760 tons, will be 350 tons, but there is bunker capacity for 1000, and, in all probability, she would carry the latter amount in time of war. This coal will be in time of war. This coal wil stowed abreast of both the boilers the engines, and will supplement protection of the armored deck. With her bankers filled, either of these ves-sels would have a very wide radius of

> The principal offensive power of the ships is centered in a very formidable battery of quick-firing rifles. In the main battery each ship will carry two 8-inch and ten 4.7-inch rapid-fire rifles; and in the secondary battery there will be an effective force of twelve 12-pounders and six 2½-pounders. One 8inch gun is mounted on the forecastle deck, while the other is aft on the poop, and each has a commanding arc of fire of something like 270 degrees. The gun crews are protected by heavy steel shields on each rifle. These 8-inch guns are of the well-known Arm-strong type, and are, today, the high-est and heaviest development of the quick-firing gun. Each piece has a re-corded speed of fire of five aimed shots in sixty-four seconds, and at each dis-charge sends forth a hurtling mass of 210 pounds of hardened steel with an initial velocity of 2650 feet a second.

They are built of steel and have double bottoms extending throughout their entire lengths and are divided within into comething like fourteen la ge or main water-tight compartments, with numerous minor subdivisions. A protective deck reaching from side to side, and running from the bow to the side, and running from the bow to the stern completely covers the "vitals" of the craft. On the flat portions this deck is one and three-quarter inches thick, but where it slopes to the sides it is increased to four and one-half inches. The water-line region will be con-structed on the prevailing cellular sys-tem, but will not be filled with cellu-lose unless so decided by the Japanese of the they become possessed of the after they become possessed of the

ships.

The bitter experiences of their recent struggles have taught them the danger of fire from modern explosive shells, and with that before them they have ordered all of the wood-work to be fire-proofed. They deem, the mate-rials so treated by us to be amply con-

clusive against conflagration.

The ships will be fitted for a complement of 405 persons, and everything will be arranged to accord with the Japanese naval regulations. There will be the usual system of natural and artificial ventilation, and the lighting throughout will be by electricity. In other words, the vessels will be typical of the best modern naval practices.

Each ship will have twin screws driven by two four-cylindered, triple-systems, engable of developed.

tompartments. Steam will be sup-plied by eight boilers—four double- friend and to foe.

The record for our 8-inch guns of the ordinary service type firing projectiles of 250 pounds is one shot every minute and a half. In the same time the Armstrong gun discharges 1470 pounds of destructive metal. The 4.7-inch guns or destructive metal. The 4.7-inch guns are mounted in sponsons on the main deck and are protected by shields and 3-inch sponson armor. The forward gun on each side and the after gun on each side have sponsored and the after gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun on each side have sponsored and the state gun of the stat each side have separately an arc of fire of 130 degrees; the for-ward guns being able to fire dead ahead and the after guns be-ing able to fire dead astern.

Ing able to fire dead astern. This would give, in pursuit, a battery of two 4.7-inch guns and an eight-inch gun, and in fleeing, a like force. The rest of the 4.7-inch broadside guns have an arc of fire of 100 degrees. The twelve-pounders are mounted in between the 4.7-inch guns on the main deck and in the four sponsons at the ends of the ship—two at the bow and two at the stern. The two and one-half-pounders are mounted on the bridges, the hammock berthing, and up in the military tops. The whole armament is one of great rapidity of fire, and it is hard to imagine a more murderously continuous hail of shell than these ships are able to sustain as long as their ample supbe the usual system of natural and artificial ventilation, and the lighting throughout will be by electricity. In other words, the vessels will be typical of the best modern naval practices. Each ship will have twin screws driven by two four-cylindered, triple-expansion engines, capable of developing a maximum indicated horse power of 15,000. Upon that development a speed of twenty-two and a half knots is guaranteed, but there is but little doubt that the vessels will make quite iwenty-three knots or more. The engines are in two separate water-tight tompartments. Steam will be supous first of shell than these ships are able to sustain as long as their ample supply of ammunition lasts. Electrical hoists will feed the 8-inch and the 4.5-inch guns, while the supplies for the smaller guns, will be a side the instrument-dangerous alike to

The contract prices for these ships is reported to be something like \$205,-000 for each, and does not include the armament, which is to be furnished by the Armstrong people.

A Japanese officer has been quoted as saying that these vessels have been built in this country merely for "sentiment's sake." Be that as it may, but, when finished, they will be unsurpassed for their kind, and such defenders of their nation's flag as only the most material could wish.

R. G. SKERRETT.
[Copyright, 1897, by R. G. Skerrett.]

#### CANADA'S SIDE-DOOR.

anal Which Will Enable Her Place Gunboats on the Lakes. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

In the event of warfare between the United States and Canada the name of United States and Canada the name of the quiet little manufacturing and trading town of Gananoque, upon the dominion side of the St. Lawrence River, opposite Clayton, N. Y., would almost certainly become famous at once as the scene of the first battle, and probably the next fight would nappen at or near the Welland Canal, the creat change is the state of the control of the contr great channel threading Canadian soil

around Niagara Falls.

The importance of the second incident would be entirely contingent upon the The primary ac

would be entirely contingent upon the result of the first.

The primary action would occur between Canadian volunteer troops and American force, which, arriving upon the frontier with plenty of the first of the fi

and thus block the passage of gunboats, troops and munitions between Ottawa and Kingston.

If the attacking force was driven back and the integrity of the car maintained, the enemy would promptly run its fleet of light-draft gunboats from Halifax or Quebec up the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers and through this convenient side door to Kingston, where, under the guns of of Fort Henry, the armament of the boats, sent thither by rail, would be replaced and Lake Ontario, with its one antiquated "revenue cutter" upon the American side, would be subject to the pleasure of the commodore directing the British naval force. His pleasure ownld, of course, involve incidentally the ravaging of the south shore of the lake, including the important ports of Oswego and Rochester. It is, indeed, quite parmed vessels of the enemy should proceed directly up the St. Lawrence River through the chain of locks at the several rapids, and get safely by the hastly constructed forts, which would range along the American shore of the river in the vicinity of Ogdensburg, where the whole width of the stream is within range, but when the Rideau Canal was built by the British government as long ago as 1830, at a cost of \$5.000.000, it was created distinctly and solely as a militarry work, giving Canada an effective key to the Great Lakes, or Ontario, at least, as long as the convention between the two countries lasts, by which both are prohibited from keeping armed ships, except the necessary revenue vessels, upon the lakes in time of peace.

Whether this obscure but dangerous little canal, the very existence of which is not generally known, is really regarded by the dominion or British governments as a menace to the lake cities of the West, depends upon their faith in an ability to hold the Welland Canal open over the entire length for a considerable period afer the declaration of hostilities. At any rate, an amount of care and expense is lavished in keeping up the numerous lawished in keeping up the numerous harden and the passenger who makes

the summit level of Newboro, and beyond that point is dropped 292 feet to the turbulent Ottawa River, the last group of locks being eight in number. This frequent process of being "locked up" or down, as the case may be, punctuates the voyage with a variety of incidents, as there is abundant time to stroll about and get acquainted. The wonderful neatness of everything relating to the locks and the government property adjacent is impressive. Massive, though diminutive, blockhouses are invariable, standing where they command a view of both approaches of the locks. At Jones Falls, which is probably the most picturesque place upon the route, a considerable park is maintained, its walks leading through charming bits of scenery.

A quaint little hotel at Jones' Falls is filled in summer with people from "the States," who fish in the lakes above. The surroundings of these waters closely resemble those of the most beautiful channers of the Thousand Islands, the verdure which velis the moss-clad rocks dipping to the surface of the stream, which, in its narrow and sinuous reaches, is disturbed only by the occasional trespass of some barge, yacht or fisherman's batteau. batteau.

batteau.

No one who has traversed the enchanted Rideau region as the guest of a princely steam-yacht owner will find fault with that provident spirif of protection in the breast of our long-headed cousin, John Bull, which led him to create, more than seventy years ago, this lovely aqueous highway, and to maintain it so excellently to the present time.

FRANK H. TAYLOR.

The New Football Star. [Chicago Post:] At last accounts our venerated leader, Bryan, had put on a sweater and was walking proudly over the athletic field of the Missouri University. "I do not believe," said our chief, doubtfully, as he surveyed the football that was put down before him, "That I can kick it." "Mr. Bryan," spoke up a young Spurious Lartius, who stood at his right hand, "just imagine that it is a gold dollar." The blood rushed into our venerated leader's face; his eyes snapped; his nostrils dilated; his frame quivered. Gracefully drawing back his right leg, that leg that was a tower of strength in the late campaign, he shot it forward, planting his toe firmly under the solar plexus of the pigskin. With a scream of agony the ball rose in the air and sailed forty yards over the heads of the delighted spectators. Such a kick has never been seen at the university since one of the professors made a speech in favor of sound money. Our chief walked proudly to the side lines amid the cheers of our faithful followers, who recognized in this feat the symbol of what is to come. doubtfully, as he surveyed the football

Sanguine Remarks.

[Fresno Republican:] Secretary Alger has finally made the discovery that there are sufficient funds available to pay for the advertising of bids for to pay for the advertising of bids for the construction of breakwaters at San Pedro Harbor. The Secretary apparently had a very hard struggle with himself and other adverse circumstances, in reaching this happy conclusion, but all is well that ends well, and that San Pedro will eventually come out of the fight with flying colors is pretty certain. It is now claimed that there are a few screws loose in the appropriation for work on the harbor, but if so Congress will be likely to fix the matter in "ship shape" at the forthcoming session.

An Intelligent Gardner

An intelligent Gardner.
[Brooklyn Life:] "Michael, whot kind of a tree is that?" "The one beyant the binch, mumr?" "Yes, that large tree." "Wid the little green one to the lift?" "Yes, what is it?" "They do be calling that a shade tree, mum."

A Profound Fact.

He (after an embarrassing pause:)
Funny, isn't it—tomorrow today will
be yesterday.

She. Yes, but not so funny as the
fact that yesterday today was tomorrow.

That Dab of "Veiled Sarcasm." [San Francisco Chronicle:] Secretary Alger appears to have been nettled by the comments on his slowness in the San Pedro matter. Well, Southern Callfornia can afford to ignore his veiled sarcasm since it forced him to do his duty.

His Sarcasm Doesn't Hurt.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] Secretary Alger appears to have been nettled by the comments on his slowness in the San Pedro matter. Well, Southern Cal-ifornia can afford to ignore his veiled sarcasm since it forced him to do his duty.

Experimentalism.

[Punch:] Herbert. But, Milly dear, if you don't want the things, why on earth did you buy them?
Milly. How stupid you are, Herbert!
How could I possibly know I didn't want them till I had bought them?

Eugene Jepson, who played Johnson in "Too Much Johnson," when that comedy was given here, has been engaged to play the same part in England next spring when Mr. Gillette goes over to again besiege the English.

MR, NEWCOMB'S FIRST DAY IN LOS ANGELES.

By a Staff Contributor.

HARLES NEWCOMB had been a chant in a small way, in Buffalo, who, by years of close atten-tention to business and economy, had accumuated enough money to permit him to relinquish the cares of business, and take life easy. A few years ago a friend of Mr. Newcomb's came with his family to Los Angeles to reside, and the glowing accounts received from time to time of the charms, attractions and advantages of Southern California had awakened in the minds of the Buffalo merchant and his wife a strong desire to see for themselves whether Southern California was a better place than York State in which to pass the closing years of their lives. So one morning in November, after arranging his affairs, he and his wife se-

cured berths on a west-bound train, buying their tickets to Los Angeles. It was about 6 o'clock in the even-ing when Mr. Newcomb and his wife arrived in Los Angeles, and it was already dark. Their friend met them at the Santa Fé Depot. On the way from the depot to a modest hotel on Hill street, Mr. Newcomb noticed that the streets presented a remarkably crowded and busy appearance for a city this size. He also noticed, incidentally, that most of the streets were in a very dirty condition. Another thing that caused some surprise was the coolness of the atmosphere, which was something quite different from what he had expected to find in a semitropical climate. His friend explained to him, however, that there was always a vast difference of temperature in Southern California, as soon as the sun had set, and that he would be quite satisfied when he went out into the sunshine on the following day.

At 7 o'clock the next morning Mr. Newcomb was aroused by a rapping at the door, and upon opening it was prethe door, and upon opening it was presented with the card of an enterprising real estate agent, who had seen his name in the register. During the following hour, no less than five of these energetic dealers in dirt disturbed the repose of the man from New York, so that one of his first impressions of Les Angeles was that the pressions of Los Angeles was that the real estate men of this city do not lack any enterpise. They offered him every imaginable kind of a proposition, from a forty-acre bearing orange grove to a Main-street lodging-house, the only similarity between the various offers being that they were all remarkable bargains, which must be snapped up at once as there were half a dozen other people ready to take them. In each case, the opportunity for free rides around the city and its suburbs was thrown in.

On coming down to breakfast, Mr. Newcomb found the atmosphere to be Newcomb found the atmosphere to be still quite chilly in the house, and inquired of the clerk how it was that no heating arrangement was provided. He was told that the climate was considered too mild to make such arrangements necessary but that in the newer buildings heating facilities had been provided, for the especial benefit of eastern people who fail to recognize eastern people who fail to recognize the semi-tropical character of Southern California climate between sundown and sunup. Mr. Newcomb noticed that while it appeared to be quite chilly in his room the thermometer registered a figure which would have been considered unseasonably high in the East, and he could not quite understand it. Both he and his wife had donned the thickest clothing they had with them, but upon going out for a short stroll before breakfast in the sun they soon before breakfast, in the sun, they soon found that they could dispense with all

A fruit stand was the first thing to A fruit stand was the first thing to awaken the surprise and admiration of Mr. Newcomb and his wife, with its lavish display of fruits, berries and vegetables, which at this time of the year in New York are only within the reach of those whom fortune has favored. Mrs. Newcomb priced a box a strawberries and was told that it cost 15 cents or "two boxes for two bits." After ascertaining that "two bits" was Californian for a quarter of a dollar, Mrs. Newcomb intimated that she did not wish to take two boxes, and asked

whether she could not have one for 13 cents, whereupon the dealer smiled a disdainful smile, and said that they did not do business here that way Mr. Newcomb figured up rapidly that the difference between 12½ cents and 15 cents was just 20 per cent., which he had to pay for not taking twice as much of an article as he wanted, and jotted this fact down in his mind as

another peculiar California fact.

After breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb went for a drive behind a pair of good horses to Pasadena. They went into rhapsodies over the picturesque scenery of the San Gabriel Valley, with its grand mountain range in the background, capped with snow and the orange groves and flowers along the road. Inquiring the price of a piece of bare land between Los Ana piece of bare land between Los Angeles and Pasadena, Mr. Newcomb was informed that it was for sale for \$300 an acre. This he thought was pretty "steep," but was told that this is all considered as embryo residence property which will soon become valuable for subdivision. He was also informed to the field that he could obtain in his friend that he could obtain in Southern California plenty of land, at prices ranging from \$20 per acre upward, which land is equal to anything that can be obtained for that price in the East, the only difference between this and the land which costs ten times as much being that it is not at present supplied with water for irrigation, and consequently is not adapted for the culture of certain crops which need irrigation, such as citrus fruits, berries and vegetables.

That Pasadena had grown, within the short space of twenty-three years, from a bare and arid sheep pasture to its present stage of development, with four lines of railroad connecting it with Los Angeles, was something which Mr. Newcomb could scarcely credit. He began to have a very respectful idea of the possibilities of Southern California, and admitted that land in this section, even at the fig-ures that had been named to him, might possibly be considered a good investment.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. New In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. New-comb drove through the leading resi-dence sections of Los Angeles, wind-ing up at a point just north of West-lake Park, from which there is a mag-nificent view of the Cahuenga Valley, the Sierra Madre range, and the plain between Los Angeles and the ocean. The visitors were unable to suppress their exclamations of delight at this exclamations of delight at their exclamations of delight at this beautiful scene, bathed in the mild glory of a Southern California December sun, and Mrs. Newcomb told her husband that she thought they had better make up their minds to stay here. However, the cautious and conservative spirit of the Buffalo merchant made itself evident, and he propounded to his friend that old time-honored question, which is asked by so pounded to his friend that old time-honored question, which is asked by so many new arrivals in Southern Cali-fornia, namely: "What do all you people in Los Angeles live on, beside climate?" Then Mr. Newcomb was informed that, among other things, the section tributary to Los Angeles would export this year about 14,000 carloads of citrus fruits, 1000 carloads of other fruits and nuts. 3000 carloads of other fruits and nuts, 3000 carloads of beans and vegetables, 5000 carloads of grain, 1000 carloads of beet sugar, and between three and four thousand carloads of petroleum; that the manufactured products of Los Angeles city were worth about \$20,000,000 a year; that there is about \$20,000,000 more invested in the mining industry of Southern California, that nearly a thousand stamps steadily pound out thousand stamps steadily pound out bullion; that Los Angeles city, being on the shortest route, by the easiest grades, between the two oceans, has in it the making of one of the largest commercial centers of the country; that an industrious man can make here a good living for himself and family on ten acres of trigrated land with

neighboring town in New York State, having come to Los Angeles six months before. After mutual greetings, Mr. Newcomb asked his friend how he liked Los Angeles. The lawyer began to growl about the country, and said he could make as much money "back East" in a month as he could in six months here; that everything was overdone, and that it was the poorest place in the country to make money in. Mr. Newcomb, who by this time had become something of a Los Angeles boomer himself, asked his friend why, if such was the case, he continued to stay here. "Why," said the lawyer, "the doctors had about given me up, on account of lung disease, and my wife was also sickly. We both now enjoy good health, and we hate to go back to that rigorous climate." "Well," said Mr. Newcomb, "you are making a living here, are "you are making a living here, are you?" He admitted that he was mak-

"you are making a living here, are you?" He admitted that he was making a living, but nothing more, whereupon Mr. Newcomb told his friend that he did not see how he had anything to kick about, as long as he valued his life at anything at all.

Before retiring that evening Mr. Newcomb received a call from another old friend, who had seen his name among the arrivals in the paper. This man had moved to Southern Callifornia from Nebraska, where he farmed 160 acres of land for three years, and after dropping \$9000 of the \$10,000 which he had invested, had come to Los Angeles with his family, bringing his financial savings from the wreck. Three years ago he had bought ten acres of irrigated land, with a small cottage, a short distance south of Los Angeles, for \$2000, paying \$500 down. He told Mr. Newcomb that during these three years he had made a good living on his place, had paid the balance of the purchase money, and had now \$1000 in the bank, while he and his family all enjoyed far better health than they had ever known in the East. This settled the question with Mr. Newcomb, and he determined that on the following day he would make a round of the polite real-estate agents, who had left their cards with him at the hotel.

Mr. Newcomb now lives in a pretty

cottage, out on the western hills, and cottage, out on the western hills, and is preparing to start a small manufacturing business, in which he was engaged for some years in Buffalo, before he began merchandizing, having found that there was a good opening for this enterprise here. He spends several dollars every month in mailing special copies of The Times to eastern friends, and would feel very much insulted if any one should refer to him as a "tenderfoot."

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# QUARTERED Oak and Curly Birch

To close out, one-half dozen of these fine Chamber Suits, 30x40, shaped French beveled mirrors, worth \$65.00. Will sell this half dozen at the exceedingly low price of \$45.00 each. Now is the time to get a fine suit at a low price. Those cheaper suits, \$10.00 to \$18.00.

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#### SHERIDAN'S JOKE ON GRANT.

The Only Time the General Four Cigar Too Strong for Him.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] We had "done" Florida, that as much of the Peninsular State people generally managed to see seventeen years ago, and the party, composed of Gen. Grant, Gen. Sheri-dan, their wives, two nieces of Mrs. dan, their wives, two nieces of Mrs. Grant, the secretary, Byron Andrews, and a solitary artist, had just voyaged down the gult coast, stopping for an evening's "send off," and a very lively time it was at Key West, and now we were domiciled in Havana. Grant's perpetual cigar was a pillar of cloud early in the morning, and a twinkle of fire late at night. The Cuban colony of cigar-makers at Key West had stowed our staterooms. The Cuban colony of cigar-makers at Key West had stowed our staterooms full of their choicest goods, while the famous manufacturers of Havana had all brought out special brands, sending sample hundreds to the palace for the approval of the two famous soldiers. It would have been a breach of etiquette to keep a check upon one's smoking under such tempting conditions. So the American visitors puffed away at countless incomparable cigars, while the gayly-clad officers of the palace household rolled their cigarettes and wondered how long the most famous smoker of Los Estados Unidos del Norde could keep it up.

dered how long the most famous smoker of Los Estados Unidos del Norde could keep it up.

Presently there came a day when the programme included a visit to the lofty fortress of Cabanas, over the bay. The heavy state barges rowed the brilliant little party across the breezeless harbor, and, oh! it was hot. We climbed the zigzag path which leads up to the portal cut into the grim front of the great military prison, which was, even then, nearly filled with prisoners of state. We were shown through courts, deep, dank passageways, parades, barracks and prisons, which fill the whole vast interior of this great, gloomy, terrible place. Gen. Pocurul, then commandant of Cabanas, paraded the troops with a fine fanfare from a bugie squad, and then lunch was served at headquarters, high up on the battlements, commanding a grand view of the city and village-dotted country, which, in those days, presented a prosperous and beautiful appearance. Gen. Grant saw everything and smoked on faithfully. He noted that of the hundreds of cannon planted everywhere, from the water batteries beneath the palms far below our outlook, up along the precipitous slopes to the crest of the walls of Cabanas, nearly all were of antique model and inferior caliber, practically useless in a modern demenstration, but over upon Moro's walls of Cabanas, nearly all were of antique model and inferior caliber, practically useless in a modern demonstration, but over upon Moro's walls half a mile away, as we were told, there were rows of big new guns, especially just to the right or eastward of the castle. And so having shown an interest in the matter the party must go over to Moro, traversing covered ways and long open spaces in the noonday heat. All might have gone well, however, but unhappily Grant ran out of cigars. He searched despairingly through his sundry pockets, but alas! all in vain. Then came Sheridan's opportunity, the chance he had been waiting for after a long and varied experience of Grant's marked fondness for telling grmy yarns at his expense. He had a cigar. It was not particularly large or obtrusive; just a regular Al Havana; but oh! it was black and rich and wicked-looking. Sheridan had been shown through a tobacco factory the previous day. While he waited, this cigar was made for himand he put it away carefully and smiled a contented little smile.

So Gen. Grant, with a deep, happy sigh of relief, touched a match to Gen. Sheridan's cigar, and Sheridan—he lagged and gyrated like a bad little boy who has put a tack on his teacher's chair. It took a little time for the strongest cigar ever made in Cuba to get in its deadly work upon a well-seascned old smoker like

Cuba to get in its deadly work upon a well-seasoned old smoker like Grant, and Sheridan began to grow but joy fused his rugged, yet rubicund fea-tures, as he saw his old commander, with a pallid face, talking hurriedly with the interpreter, a funny mixture of English and West Point Spanish, and a moment later he callapsed in the shade of a wall. There was instant alarm among all who gathered around, and I fancy even the jolly Sheridan got a bit rattled at his own success, but he only winked solemnly at the secretary and said: "Tell 'em to keep quiet and give him air. He'll be all right in five minutes. I thought it would fetch him."

Grant was, indeed, all right as soon as he got up among the jumble of defenses at the top of Moro Castle, where the ceol sea winds blew some with the interpreter, a funny mixture

of that nicotine out of his lungs, and he gazed at Sheridan with a deep in-digo look of suspicion, but he smoked no more until the next morning.

Not Worth Quoting.
[Phoenix Herald:] Editor Stead of London announces that he has no opinion on Richard Croker, his adopted countryman, who runs Greater New York Democracy. Editor Stead has mighty few opinions demanding the attention of anybody under any circumstances since he wrote that scandalous advertisement for the demimonde of Chicago some years ago.

Conclusive Proof.

Katie. Mamma, I's found de place where dey makes horses!
Mamma. Indeed!
Katie. Yes, mamma, I seed a man in a shop, an' he was just finishin' one an' was nailin' on his foot.

Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prestration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

# Sarsaparilla

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### SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS



Something that is useful as well as ornamental, like a nice pair of slippers for evenings. Or, better still, a pair of our \$3.00 Shoes, which any lady might be proud of. The latest in Ladies' Shoes is the new inserted vesting lace stay. We also have genuine Welts and Turns for \$3.00: just such Shoes as you pay \$4.00 or more for elsewhere. Is a dollar of any use to you! We can positively save you that amount and give you right up-to-date shoes.

#### WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE,

OSTRICH BOAS California feathers in tips, collar-ettes, etc., best quality ever offered, at lowest prices. AGENTS-

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On sale Friday and Sat. Fowler & Colwell,

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# GOD'S COUNTR

# Do you want to get there? Then REACH IT VIA THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

[From "American Journalism;" Holmes Publishing Company, New York, 1897.]

HAVE never seen a book on American journalism. I have seen a few essays. I have embodied some esessays. I have embodied some essays in this book. The rest of the book is what I could find out about the principal newspapers by visiting the cities in which they are published and interviewing leading citizens and advertisers, and the publishers themselves. The information I have aimed to extract is for advertisers, publishers, newspaper men generally, and the great public. . . Delusions are entertained by the public regarding newspapers and by newspapers regarding the public. One is that newspapers are worse than corporations, because they have more power and less sand. All the public take this view of some newspapers, some of the public take this view of all newspapers are conducted with a conscience and a soul, and they are the newspapers that are growing more powerful—more prosperous—all the time.

#### THE EMPIRE BEYOND THE ROCKIES.

Important newspapers are not numerous in the empire beyond the Rockies. . . [Among the notable newspapers of the Empire beyond the Rockies the author includes the Los Angeles Times, and says:] "The last belongs to the big four of the Coast papers—the Examiner, the Chronicle,

the Oregonian and The Times." The Los Angeles Times has never belonged to the mining-camp order of journal-ism, but, like Los Angeles, has always been of the West-Eastern.

#### LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES.

To average advertisers the 100,000 population of Los Angeles equals in value 250,000 population anywhere else. It is a city of beautiful homes. In a city like this one expects newspapers of the best castern stamp, and he is not disappointed—In one instance, at least. The Itos Angeles Times is one of America's best newspapers, and is unique in the fact that, while being the highest-class newspaper in the West, it has the largest circulation in its territory.

The large advertisers and prominent people whom I interviewed in Los Angeles gave The Times a preëminent place. It has half to a third more circulation than any paper in the Southwest, and carries more advertising than the other three Los Angeles papers combined.

The Times belongs to the short list of America's great newspapers, and deserves to be mentioned with the New York Tribune, under Horace Greeley, the Philadelphia Ledger under George W. Childs, the Chicago Times under Wilbur F. Storey, the Chicago Tribune under Joseph Medill.

No more than two or three newspapers in the United States have anywhere near as much success in proportion to their

field, or such a lead over their com-petitors. Every large advertiser in Los Angeles places The Times incom-parably first in its own field, and some-of them say it has no second any-where.

"The most gratifying thing about The Times," said one of them, "is the fact that it is a high-class newspaper that caters only to the best element in the community, and yet it has very much the largest circulation in its field."

"I would rather pay \$5 an inch in

"I would rather pay \$5 an inch in The Times than 5 cents an inch for space in any other paper in Los Angeles," said one of the largest Los Angeles advertisers; "we once ran a card in The Times and its contemporary in order to ascertain the relative value of advertising in each. There was a coupon in the advertisement offering \$1 worth of goods for 50 cents to any one bringing in the coupons. We had, 150 replies from The Times and six replies from the other paper."

#### WELL-SET ADVERTISING.

It is only in Chicago and Washington It is only in Chicago and Washington that advertisements are set as well as those in the Los Angeles Times. Its Fraternity compositors have mastered the art of artistic ad-setting. Their work is unique, neat and effective. The Times gets up its "Linera" better than any newspaper in the country except the Washington Star. . . . The Times suggests the best dailies In the largest cities. . . It did my heart good to see the headings in The Times. They vary in length and conspicuousness to suit the news, and there are not too many of them. The Times is a paper that feels sure it will be read. . . It is easy to find what one wants to read in The Times. Its news is kept in the same places right along.

#### WELL ILLUSTRATED. .

#### CIRCULATION.

Sworn Circulation.

Nearly 600,000 copies a month,

# Another Great Press=="Columbia II."

INSTALLED OCTOBER, 1897.

Description by the Builders, R. Hoe & Co., New York: This machine prints Newspapers at the running speed of 48,000 4, 6 or 8-page, 24,000 10, 12, 14 or 16-page, and 12,000 20 or 24-page papers per hour, all sealed at the top, and delivered folded and counted. Also prints Magasines with pages one-half the size of the newspaper pages, 12, 16, 20, 24 or 28 pages, and with a four-page cover of colored paper, the cover pages being each printed in different colored inks; these magazines being bound with wire staples, folded to page size, counted in parcels and delivered at a running speed of 24,000 per hour. The first machine of this style.

The Illustrated Magazine Section of the SUNDAY TIMES is printed on this press.

#### **DISTANT READERS!**

Do you want to learn about Southern California?

One of the notable things about the Los Angeles Times is its constant, truthful steadfastness in advocating and publishing to the world the many and varied advantages of life in Southern California,

The weekly department entitled "The Development of the Country" gives tidings from the fields of industry and capital, enterprise and production throughout Southern California, and is an invaluable detailed history of each week's material progress,

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

.....\$9.00 per year; 75 cents per month. Dayable in Sunday..... \$2.00 per year; 50 cents for three months, Weekly \$1.30 per year; 40 cents for three months. SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.

#### THE MIDWINTER NUMBER,

Issued Jan. 1, 1898, will contain 80 pages of carefully prepared matter descriptive of Southern California and everything in its its resources, institutions and people. The price of this paper is 13 cents maited to any part of the United States.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.

President and General Manager.

#### Illustrated Magazine Section.



#### SPORT FOR THE EXPERT RIFLEMAN.

The game law does not prohibit the rifleman from enjoying his sport at all seasons of the year in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The ground squirrel is legitimate quarry at all times, and he is numerous enough to furnish sport for all the boys and men who own rifles. Shooting squirrels is excellent practice, and is difficult enough to keep the marksman interested. The little fellows are good marks when they sit up perfectly motionless, and when they are scampering over the fields they test the skill of the most expert riflemen. The best weapon for this sport is the magizine rifle that carries the short 22-caliber cartridgs. Its power is sufficient for the work and not great enough to be dangerous at long range. All the country between Los Angeles and the sea is infested by squirrels, and good shooting can be found almost anywhere along the electric railway that runs to Santa Monica. The little animals do so much damage in grain fields and gardens that the farmers would gladly see them exterminated and make no objections to the presence of hunters who are careful about their shooting.